SEP 8 - 1942
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The Weather
Today—Slightly warmer, gentle winds. Yesterday—High, 76; low, 57. Details on Page B12.

The Washington Post

Going Marketing?
Before making out your weekend grocery list check the women's pages in today's Post. Grocers have listed last-minute bargains and suggestions that will save you money.

NO. 24,179 | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1942 | ****X | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

WPB Branch Asks Control Of Steel From Ore to Arms

Nelson Gets Plan For Complete Power Over Manufacture And Distribution

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson has been presented with a detailed program outlining means by which WPB might assume full control of the production and use of steel from its manufacture in mills to its fabrication into ships, guns and tanks, it was learned last night.

The program calls for assignment of production allotments to mills and for allocation of those allotments to war plants in all the various categories of finished steel.

May End Shortages

The plan has been prepared for Nelson in WPB's Iron and Steel Branch and is viewed in some high war-production quarters as a possible way to end critical steel shortages which threatened some large war plants with shutdowns and confronted WPB with its toughest problem.

Disclosure that the program has been prepared but not yet acted upon by Nelson came as the War Production chief served notice that after September 7 WPB district offices rather than procurement and contracting officers of the armed forces will exercise authority to assign preference ratings to individual Army and Navy contracts.

Services Notified

Nelson notified the services of his intention in letters to Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal and Ferdinand Eberstadt, chairman of the Army and Navy Munitions Board.

At the same time, informed sources disclosed that WPB has under consideration two other moves in line with its new policy of "firming up" its controls over the Nation's production machinery. The moves:

Assignment of WPB factory inspectors to help keep production moving smoothly and in balance in between 700 and 800 of the country's largest war plants.

Reclassification of ratings on all items—civilian, lend-lease and military—with the hope that by the start of the first quarter of 1943 new schedules for essential production may be instituted. It is hoped that AA ratings may be reserved for essential items.

To Staff Field Offices

Nelson's announcement of his decision to withdraw priority-granting powers from hundreds of the services procurement offices scattered over the country disclosed that WPB will "immediately" send "priority specialists" to its district offices "with authority to issue preference rating certificates on the basis of approved directives upon recommendation by Army and Navy officers."

The action, first manifestation of Nelson's "get-tough" policy, will give civilian WPB control over the issuance of priority ratings in a move to balance critical materials supplies against demands for their use by the services and for essential civilian production. Nelson viewed the step as one in the direc-

See NELSON, Page 5, Column 3.

Selective Service Suggests Pooling To Get Single Men

By the Associated Press

Selective Service officials reported yesterday that a temporary pooling arrangement among local boards in each State had been recommended to assure that available single men will be drafted before married men.

State directors have been advised to vary their military induction quotas in accord with the number of single men the respective local boards have classified.

Without such an arrangement, some boards would be obliged to call on married men to fill their quotas before other boards had exhausted their list of single men, it was said.

Most boards, however, were believed to have sufficient numbers of men in the 1-A classification—available for immediate call—to meet prospective demands for the next several weeks.

They added that the pooling arrangement was temporary, pending issuance of a new general directive from national headquarters governing the order of call of draft registrants.

(Related News on Page 11.)

With Book Blurb Inclosed

Altered Transcript of Senate Hearing Franked in Mails

By Dillard Stokes
Copyright, 1942, by The Washington Post

Congressional franks—which saved postage for the Nazi propaganda machine and cut campaign costs for Congressmen and their friends—lately have been carrying, in one postage-free envelope, an advertisement for a book and the forged transcript of a Senate subcommittee hearing.

The frank of Senator Langer (Republican) of North Dakota is involved in the newest case of abuse of the privilege. Langer told The Post last night that he "didn't know anything about it."

The forgery altered the record of hearings on Langer's attack on the Army road to Alaska.

Senator Clark (Democrat) of Missouri said yesterday that he would ask the Senate to investigate both the franking abuse and the tampering with the official document.

"This is outrageous," Senator Clark declared, "and I shall bring it to the attention of the Senate for appropriate action as soon as Mr. Langer is back on the floor."

Langer's seat has been empty for a month while he has been in North Dakota, where a political campaign is going on. Reached by telephone in Fargo last night, he told The Post he didn't know his frank was misused and had no idea who paid for printing the forged transcript, which was mailed out in his franked envelopes. He said he would be back in Washington next week and that he, too, would demand an investigation.

The current abuse of the frank came about as follows:

The Army is building a road to Alaska, which was ordered by the Canadian-American Joint Defense Board as "a vital military measure." The road is to supply troops in Alaska, and the Army experts chose a path east of the Rocky Mountains, instead of an alternative route which followed the Pacific Coast.

May 21 the Senate heard Langer demand a road on the coast. He offered a resolution for an investigation, with $5000 for expenses. The resolution questioned whether "the joint defense board was wittingly or unwittingly victimized into selection" of the inland route.

"An engineering monstrosity," the resolution called the Army's road. Also "an economic absurdity" and militarily insignificant." Langer said

See FRANK, Page 6, Column 1.

New Senate Hearing Asked On Ruml Plan

Byrd Seeks Showdown With Treasury on Pay-as-You-Go Tax

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Recall of Beardsley Ruml before the Senate Finance Committee for a showdown with the Treasury on his pay-as-you-go tax plan was demanded last night as the Senate Finance Committee marked time on both individual and corporation income taxes.

Senator Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia asked another hearing for the chairman of the New York Federal Reserve Bank after the committee, by a 13-to-7 vote, refused to reconsider earlier approval of the House withholding tax.

Byrd said he thought it "essential" that taxpayers be placed on a current tax basis, as proposed by Ruml, but declared himself unwilling to suport the Ruml plan if it resulted in a tax "windfall" for anyone.

Byrd is working on an amendment to the plan which would preserve current tax-paying features but would prevent any loss to the Government on the death of a taxpayer. The Ruml plan made no provision for assessment of income taxes against an estate after death.

Would Revive Bill

Despite committee defeat of the plan in its original form, several Senators joined in a move to revive it and Chairman Walter F. George said action was "not yet foreclosed."

Demanding with Byrd a more thorough survey of pay-as-you-go taxation were Senators Clark of Missouri and Gerry of Rhode Island (Democrats) and Taft of Ohio (Republican).

Clark said a study of Treasury modifications in the Ruml plan proposed almost confiscatory collections in many brackets and individuals earning over $200,000 would have been taxed more than 100 per cent.

Byrd said he thought it would be well to have both Ruml and Randolph Paul, Treasury tax advisor, before the committee in executive session "so we can figure out some equitable way to bring people up

See TAXES, Page 5, Column 1.

WLB Penalizes Union That Broke Pledge

Maintenance Clause Denied for Violation Of No-Strike Promise

The War Labor Board yesterday penalized a labor union for violating its pledge not to strike for the duration of the war.

In an unprecedented action, the full board, with labor members concurring unanimously, denied the A. F. of L. Chemical Workers Union at two New England plants of the Montsanto Chemical Co. and the New England Alcohol Co., Everett, Mass., a maintenance of membership clause which it had requested. A total of 700 employes is affected.

Public Member Wayne L. Morse in an opinion explaining the board's action stated that the union was not entitled to "union security until such time as this union demonstrates that it has adopted a change of attitude in regard to the use of the strike weapon during the period of this war."

First Action of Its Kind

The board took its action because of a five-day strike in July. It was the first time that the board had permitted a strike to affect its decision. Previously, the board had pursued a policy of refusing to act on a case while a strike was in progress, but had refrained from punishing the union for the strike.

Refusal to grant maintenance of membership in this case is particularly significant because the board has adopted various forms of maintenance of membership as a standard method for compromising conflicts over the "open" versus the "closed" shop. Maintenance of membership has been granted rather freely by the board on the grounds that labor unions need the protection it provides to compensate them for surrendering their right to strike.

In his opinion, Morse declared sternly, "there is no substitute for good faith. The War Labor Board cannot afford in this case to set a precedent whereby a union is granted union maintenance protection by the board in the very face of a record which shows that the union violated its no strike pledge."

"It is with great regret that the War Labor Board denies union

See WLB, Page 5, Column 1.

College No Haven

Students Warned Not to Expect Exemption From Army Duty

Approximately a half million college and university students of military age were warned by the War Man Power Commission last night to "recognize that the exigencies of the war do not make it possible to assure" anyone that he will be permitted to remain in school for "any specified period of time."

The warning was carried in a report covering wartime responsibilities of colleges and universities and their student bodies. The report, approved by the commission, was prepared by its special committee on utilization of colleges and universities for the purposes of war. The committee is headed by Dr. Edward C. Elliott, president of Purdue University and director of the commission's professional and technical personnel division.

One high ranking commission official, who requested that his name be withheld, characterized the report as advising students that "business as usual in education is through." Institutions of higher learning, he warned, are not to become "the haven and refuge of those who wish to avoid military service."

Such education "frills," the official stated, as highly specialized courses in history and literature will have to be sacrificed to instruction more useful to a Nation at war. The report to the commission bluntly declared:

"All able-bodied male students are destined for the armed forces. The responsibility for determining the specific training for such students is a function of the Army and Navy."

The special committee called the attention of all institutions of higher learning to a 10-point program

See COLLEGE, Page 6, Column 4.

Japanese Offensive Smashed, 2d Round Ours in Solomons; Stalingrad Tank Push Halted

Reds Wipe Out Wedge Periling City, Hold Firm at Other Approaches; Northern Army Smashes Into Rzhev; Nazis Continue Caucasus Advance

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Friday), Aug. 28.—Attacking Red troops have wiped out a Nazi tank wedge northwest of Stalingrad while the Russians have swept into the outskirts of Rzhev, 130 miles northwest of Moscow, in a continuing offensive which has recaptured several localities, the Russians announced early today.

The Germans pushed "huge fresh tank and infantry forces" into one sector northwest of the imperiled Volga River city to menace the Russian flank, the communique said, but "the Red Army men launched a counterattack and restored the situation."

Eleven enemy tanks were destroyed and about two infantry companies were annihilated in this single action, the communique said. Red Army tank men and infantry beat off 10 violent Nazi attacks in another sector where 13 German tanks and two infantry battalions were destroyed.

Holding in Other Sectors

The Russians also were reported holding firm in other sectors ringing the approaches to Stalingrad.

Another retreat in the Prokhladnenski area in the Caucasus was acknowledged, and fighting still raged at Mozdok, 30 miles to the east of that city. Mozdok is 55 miles west of the Russian oil city of Grozny.

There was no indication here that the offensive to the west was relieving pressure on Stalingrad, for the Russians again emphasized the enormity of German tank forces and infantry hammering at the city's approaches.

Twenty-six Nazi tanks were knocked out in the sweep which carried the Russians to "the outskirts of Rzhev," the communique said. Hundreds of Germans were killed, and Red Army mop-up squads found many other bodies in shell-scarred forests along the way.

26 Nazi Tanks Knocked Out

"Our troops captured several populated places," the bulletin added. "Red army men of 'X' unit broke into one populated place heavily fortified by the enemy."

Red airmen were credited with destroying or damaging 20 German tanks, and more than 150 troops and supply trucks during Wednesday's operations.

At Voronezh on the upper Don River, about mid-way between the two main fighting fronts, the Russians reported the killing of 800 more Germans in several days fighting for a populated place on the western Don bank.

Before issuing their midnight communique the Russians had summed up yesterday's situation thus:

Firing from open positions, the Russian artillery northwest of Stalingrad enfiladed an attack-

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 3.

Whipsaw Raids Pound Berlin, Reich Industry

Flying Fortresses Blast Rotterdam, Return Unscathed

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 27.—The Russians from the east and British and American Allies from the west are engaged in a whipsaw aerial pounding against German-occupied Europe, it became apparent tonight, with Soviet raids on Berlin and east German towns to which Ruhr and Rhineland industries have been moved.

In their sixth big foray against the enemy in Europe, American Flying Fortresses bombed shipyards at Rotterdam and again all returned home this afternoon, a joint United States-R. A. F. announcement said.

Reds Bomb Berlin

This latest combined aerial operation against Germany's might in western Europe came within a few hours after Russian planes fanned out over eastern Germany in destructive raids on at least eight cities and towns. The Red fliers penetrated as far west as Berlin, where they said they left fires blazing.

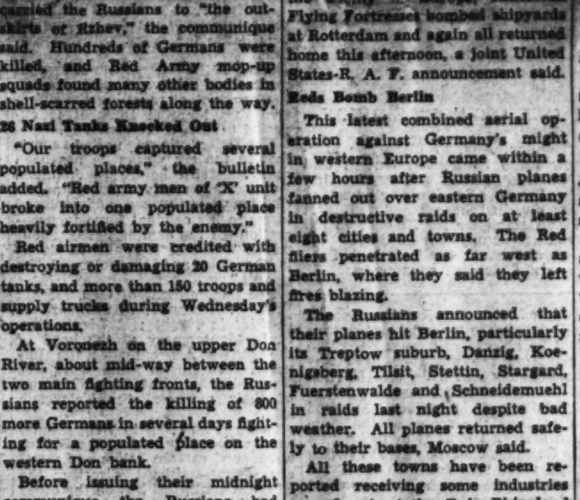
The Russians announced that their planes hit Berlin, particularly its Treptow suburb, Danzig, Koenigsberg, Tilsit, Stettin, Stargard, Fuerstenwalde and Schneidemuehl in raids last night despite bad weather. All planes returned safely to their bases, Moscow said.

All these towns have been reported receiving some industries moved out of the Ruhr-Rhineland section. They make planes, motors and submarine parts for U-boats launched at Danzig.

Since entering the European theater in force this summer, the

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 1.

Russian Girl Guerilla



Associated Press Photo

SHE SHOOTS GERMANS—Junior Lieut. Liudmila Pavlichenko, 26-year-old Russian girl guerilla, arrived in Washington yesterday. Here she is welcomed at Union Station by Vladimir E. Bazykin, first secretary of the Soviet Embassy. Lieut. Pavlichenko has destroyed 309 Germans and wears the Order of Lenin—her country's highest decoration. (Story on page 5.)

2 Out of 350 Japs Survived Makin Raid

James Roosevelt Was Target of Snipers; Base Devastated, Witnesses Reveal

Honolulu, Aug. 27. — Maj. James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, fired two shots and was the target of persisent Japanese snipers in a successful 40-houh raid by United States Marines on Makin Island, he divulged today.

As the veil of official censorship was lifted, Roosevelt, Lieut. Col. Evans F. Carlson, his commanding officer in the Makin assault, and Commander John M. Haines, U. S. N., who directed naval operations, gave blow-by-blow accounts of the August 17 clash.

Seven Air Attacks

Roosevelt, second in command of the raiding party, declared he led his Devil Dogs through seven air attacks.

Makin Island, northernmost member of the Japanese-held Gilbert group, lies 1100 miles northeast of the Solomon Islands.

The Marines, now dubbed Carlson's Raiders, wiped out a series of planned objectives, including an enemy seaplane base, an important radio installation and Nipponese stores and equipment.

Eighty Japanese soldiers were mowed down in the first attack.

Lieut. Col. Carlson also was under fire of Japanese snipers but was not injured, they revealed.

Only Two Japs Survive

Only two of a total of 300 to 350 Japanese survived the Marines' sudden attack, Major Roosevelt said.

"Our Marines wiped out a Japanese seaplane base and installations, destroying three radio stations and 1010 barrels of American aviation gasoline," the President's son related.

"A small quantity of bombs and foodstuffs also was destroyed by our Marines.

"Our supporting naval force sank

See JAMES, Page 2, Col. 6.

Japs Reported Using Great Rafts As Plane Carriers

Chungking, Aug. 27 (INS).—Because the American Navy and airforce have destroyed or badly damaged so many Japanese aircraft carriers, the enemy is employing floating bamboo airdromes, a Chinese army spokesman declared today.

Some of these floating wooden airfields are in use by the Japanese in the Aleutian Islands, he added.

The spokesman said the Chinese have pictures of these huge rafts, as large as aircraft carriers, which can be used as landing places for planes, and for refueling purposes.

Foe Leaves City Aflame

Chinese Advance on Chuhsien As Fleeing Japs Ravage Area

By Spencer Moosa,
Associated Press Staff Writer

Chungking, China, Aug. 27.—The Japanese are in general retreat from Chunsien, where China's greatest airfield lies within bomber range of Japan, while their rearguards try to stem Chinese assault which has penetrated the outskirts of the burning city, military dispatches said tonight.

United States Army Air Forces in free China, which some day may use Chuhsien's air base to attack the great Japanese industrial district of Kiushu, 800 miles away, turned their attention meanwhile to the Japanese air base at Lashio, Burma.

A communique from Gen. Joseph Stilwell's headquarters said fires were started in the center of Lashio, which is near the southwest border of China, that the airdrome runway was hit and that two enemy fighters were destroyed and two probably wrecked. No American plane was lost.

Chinese columns driving westward along the Chekiang-Kiangsi Railway gained control of another 25 miles of the road by recapturing Tsinsien, only 35 miles southeast of Nanchang, Japan's chief base in Kiangsi Province, Chinese dispatches reported. The Chinese now hold nearly 200 miles of the railroad, all of which was in Japanese hands six weeks ago.

At Chuhsien and in a 200-mile belt from which they are in general retreat eastward, the Japanese were firing every town and village in what the Chinese Central News called a campaign of "willful destruction and incendiarism."

Enemy Ships Have Withdrawn, Navy Says; 12 Nipponese Planes Destroyed Over Southeastern New Guinea, MacArthur Reports

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

United States forces in the Southwestern Pacific have smashed the determined Japanese offensive launched against the American-held southeastern Solomons last Sunday.

A late Navy communique disclosed that there had been no further fighting in the area for well over 24 hours and that all Jap surface forces appeared to have withdrawn from the vicinity of our newly established bases.

It was clear that we had won by a decisive margin the second phase of the great Battle of the Solomons.

Strong Japanese forces set out to recapture the strategic Tulagi-Guadalcanal area taken from the enemy earlier this month after bitter and costly fighting.

They failed in the attempt and have now retreated, suffering from numerous wounds inflicted by United States Army and Navy airmen.

2 Carriers Among Craft Hit

Besides this success, a communique from General MacArthur's headquarters in Australia early today said Allied airmen had shot down eight Japanese planes over Milne Bay, in southeastern New Guinea, where Allied ground troops also were in action against the enemy's landing forces.

Four other Japanese planes were destroyed at Buna, 180 miles northwest along the New Guinea coast, the communique said.

One Allied plane was reported lost.

Two Japanese planes attacked Darwin in northern Australia, and two other raiders struck at Broome, in western Australia, but only slight damage resulted at both places, the communique said.

At least 13 Jap ships were bombed or torpedoed during the Solomons engagement, and one of them—a transport—was abandoned by its crew. Two enemy aircraft carriers and a battleship were among the craft hit, and at least one of the former badly damaged.

No American ship losses have been disclosed by the Navy Department, although Tokyo claims to have damaged three American warships—a rather modest boast for the Japs.

The Battle of the Solomons is by no means over. Japan may make a second and strong bid to retake the Tulagi-Guadalcanal area, and it is conceivable that we may take the offensive against other islands of the group still held by the enemy.

Threat to Allied Offensive

In fact, Japan's seizure of Milne Bay—at the eastern tip of New Guinea—is viewed here as probably having more bearing on the Battle of the Solomons than on any future operations against Australia. For Milne Bay lies on the flank of the Solomons—600 miles from Tulagi and even closer to the Jap-held northwestern Solomon Islands.

If developed as a naval and air base, Milne Bay would be not only a threat to Port Moresby but also to any United Nations drive against the Japanese-occupied Solomons.

Viewed in this light, it may mean that Tokyo is going on the defensive in the Solomons and has decided it would be too costly to drive out our forces. But the Navy is not going on such a premise. Another enemy offensive might be launched from there and Jap bases to the northwest against our positions.

Last night's communique contained no official claim of victory. It simply said that the fighting had stopped and the Jap surface forces apparently had withdrawn.

But there was no question that:

(1) Japan had launched a strong

See NAVY, Page 3, Column 1.

U. S. Destroyer Sinks in Fog After Collision

Ingraham Lost In Atlantic; Craft In Action One Year

The Navy last night announced the loss of the destroyer Ingraham following a collision with another vessel in the Atlantic.

The accident occured during a fog, it was said, but no details were given.

One of the newer destroyers of the fleet, the Ingraham was launched at the Charleston, S. C., Navy Yard February 12, 1941, and put into commission July 17, 1941. It normally carried a crew of 175.

Announcement of the loss of the 1630-ton vessel was made in last night's Navy communique, giving a report on the developments in the Battle of the Solomons. Regarding its loss, the Navy said:

"The United States destroyer Ingraham has been sunk as a result of a collision in a fog in the Atlantic. The next of kin of those lost have been notified."

Named for Capt. Duncan N. Ingraham, a naval officer of a century ago, the ship was the second destroyer so named. The first was built during the last war and was scrapped under the arms limitation treaties in 1936.

The new Ingraham, according to Jane's Fighting Ships, was 348 feet long and was armed with five 5-inch double-purpose guns, 10 smaller guns and 10 torpedo tubes.

Court Enjoins Kaiser Co. From Violating Ceiling

Cleveland, Aug. 27 (AP).—James C. Gruener, regional OPA attorney, today obtained from Federal Judge Robert N. Wilkin a temporary restraining order against the Kaiser Co., Inc., and the Builders Structural Steel Co. of Cleveland, enjoining them from violating OPA price ceilings on steel.

Henry J. Kaiser, who was not named personally, said in San Francisco that the transaction "was completed at one of our branch offices by a former employe"

(Detailed Story on Page 4.)

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Nazi Pilots Avoid Fights, Yanks Say

Lurk Above Clouds For Hit-Run Dive, Duck Close Action

By J. Wes Gallagher
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the United States Air Force Fighter Command in Britain (Friday), Aug. 28 (AP).—"Those darn so and so's don't come down and fight and that's what makes us mad," declared Second Lieut. Robert Lupton, 23, of Brooklyn.

"Yes," chimed in First Lieut. Charles Kenworthy, 22, of Shenandoah, Iowa, from deep in his Mae West lifebelt. "Those Nazis just dive on us and keep on going."

Three squadrons of American fighter pilots, flying together from the same fields for the first time in this war, thus voiced their anger at the German Focke-Wulf 190 pilots for their failure to engage in dogfights with the Spitfires the Americans are flying.

"Because the Focke-Wulf 190s can climb faster and fly higher they just stay up there till everything is in their favor then dive down, take a potshot at us, and climb up again before we can engage them," complained First Lieut. Harry L. Barr, jr., 23, of El Dorado, Kans.

Spoiling for a fight, the young American fighter pilots have had little action despite constant patrols and sweeps since the Dieppe raid, when, as Maj. Marvin McNickle, 28, of Doland, S. D., squadron leader said, "we learned more in three hours than we would in three months under ordinary conditions."

"The trouble in learning over here is that you just make one mistake and that's your last one," put in First Lieut. James Isbell, 28, of Haskell, Tex.

Complaints that the Germans will not stay and fight draws a quiet smile from Intelligence Officer Capt. Steven M. Avery, 48, of Hollywood. He shot down two planes as a member of the Thirteenth Squadron during the first World War.

"I guess the Germans used to say the same thing about us in the last war," he said. "Our Spads were faster and flew better at a greater height so we used to hang around up high and dive on the German Fokker D7s, then climb up again."

Slaves for Reich

Nazis Moving 25,000 Jews From France

By the Associated Press

Bern, Switzerland, Aug. 27.—Twenty-five thousand alien Jews have been arrested in the provinces of Dauphine, Savoie and Haut Savoie in unoccupied France for deportation to German territory in the east, it was reported today.

Most of these already have been concentrated at Lyon, and since August 7 Jewish men have been sent to Germany every three days in cattle cars for forced labor, the reports from France said.

The women and children left behind are sent to special camps.

The German-controlled newspaper Petit Parisien in Paris says that all foreign Jews who have entered France since 1936 will have been rounded up by today.

These arrests are continuing despite appeals to Marshal Petain, Pierre Laval and Fernand de Brinon of the Vichy government by leading Catholic clergymen with the support of the Pope.

De Brinon, Vichy's emissary to Paris, is said to have made it clear in discussions with the protesting clergymen that the anti-Semitic program was a definite part of the present government policy.

The Vichy campaign is increasing Switzerland's refugee problem because increased numbers are escaping across the border.

Yoryis Yakalis, Violinist, Enlists in U. S. Marines

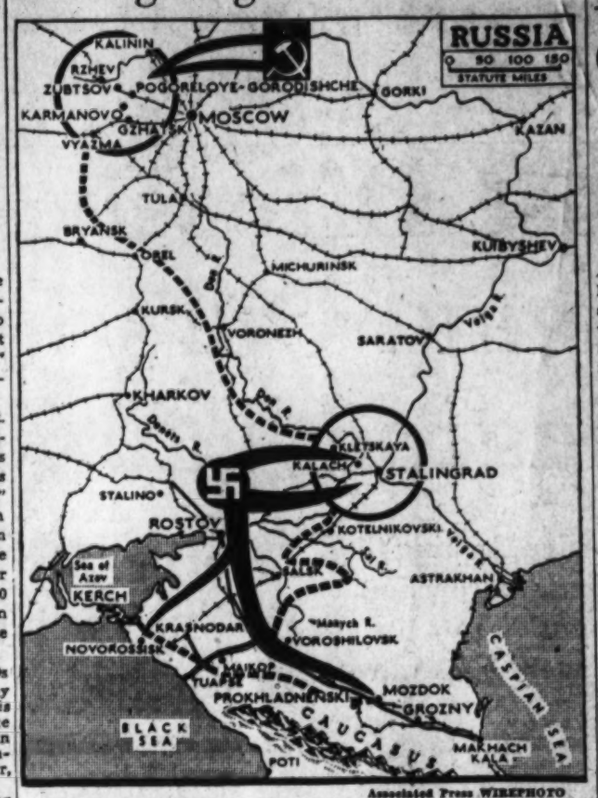
Boston, Aug. 27 (INS).—Yoryis Yakalis, noted Greek-born violinist who has appeared at the White House and in European courts, enlisted in the Marines today.

"I'd like to fiddle while the Axis burns," he said.

Japs, Maybe?

Capetown, South Africa, Aug. 27 (U.P.).—"Guerilla" warfare raged today in Simonstown. The population gave battle to 40 baboons who invaded the town.

The Fighting on Russian Front



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

REDS SMASH TANKS—NAZIS GAIN IN CAUCASUS—As Red army forces carried their offensive northwest of Moscow into the outskirts of Rzhev, other Russian troops counterattacking northwest of Stalingrad wiped out a Nazi tank wedge which menaced the Russian flank protecting the vital Volga River city. The Reds were reported also holding firm in other sectors ringing the approaches of Stalingrad, but German troops continued their drive into the Caucasus and forced another retreat of Red troops in the Prokladnenski area. Fighting raged at Mozdok, 55 miles west of Grozny

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

ing mass of Nazi tanks, wrecking 18 of them. Other tanks which broke into Red army positions were wiped out with hand grenades and incendiary bottles.

Below the city a murderous screen of Russian cannonade also held the Germans back, while Red horsemen slashed into the enemy rear.

(The German high command reported "embittered" Russian counterattacks repelled on the Stalingrad front, with destruction of 40 Russian tanks, and described "renewed attacks" by the Russians and counterattacks by the Germans on the Central Front.)

On Russia's own, 16-day-old "second front" which stretches from Vyazma to Kalinin in an arc more than 100 miles west and northwest of the capital, the Germans sent a cloud of dive-bombers to the rescue of their hard-pressed divisions, but the Russians said they had accounted for 48 of them.

By now the Russians' total of German dead in the continuing central offensive had reached 47,000. A page-wide photograph in the army newspaper Red Star showed long, winding lines of German captives.

In the Caucasus great waves of dive-bombers, parachutists, tommy gunners on motorcycles and wedges of tanks had taken the Germans near the Grozny oil fields.

Perhaps more important was the fact that Nazi Alpine troops were within striking distance of three through routes over the high Caucasus—the Sukhum, Ossetin and Georgian military highways.

Near th Black Sea south of Krasnodar, Soviet gunners were holding to most of their hill positions.

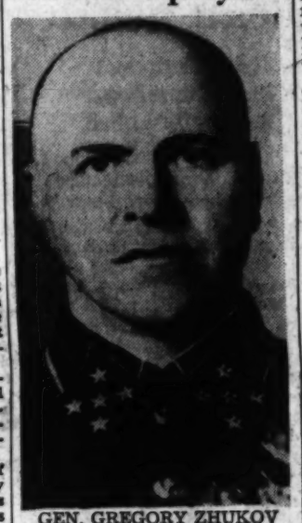
London Discounts Red Drive

London, Aug. 27 (AP).—Military commentators described the Russian counter-offensive in the Rzhev-Gzhatsk-Vyazma sectors of the Central Front today as "good work" but an informed British source said it would be unwise to expect the assault to result in a major strategic victory.

It is very unlikely, this source declared, that the Russian assaults will develop to the point where they will be able to roll up the German line from the north or have any immediate effect upon the situation at hard-pressed Stalingrad.

"Stalingrad is several hundred miles from the scene of the Russian attacks and it is doubtful that the Germans would be able to switch units from that front to meet the Russian attacks even if they wanted to," the source said.

Zhukov Appointed Stalin's Deputy



GEN. GREGORY ZHUKOV

London, Aug. 27 (U.P.).—The Moscow radio announced tonight that Gen. Gregory K. Zhukov, directing the Soviet offensive northwest of Moscow, had been appointed First Vice Commissar for Defense as the ranking deputy of Stalin in the Commissariat. Stalin is both Premier and defense commissar.

Whipsaw Raids Pound Germany

RAIDS, from Page 1.

Americans have not lost a single Flying Fortress, although two were damaged when a big force of German Focke-Wulf planes attempted to smash them in an engagement over the North Sea.

The Flying Fortresses now have raided Rouen, Abbeville, Amiens, Le Trait, all in occupied France, and Rotterdam—all in typical American daylight precision attacks. At Rotterdam, they scored hits on the center of the target and on two ships in the dock basin.

Spitfires of the R. A. F. fighter command protected the Fortresses as they swept over the Lowlands today.

The flight to Rotterdam, a round trip of more than 300 miles, was described as one of the longest operational flights ever made by Spitfires on escort duty.

The British Press Association's air correspondent said the action opened the possibility of a new long distance phase of fighter-escorted bombing offensives. Until recently the twin-engined Whirlwinds have been the only fighter type reported to have accompanied bombers as far as the Dutch Coast.

Spitfires Plaster Base

While the Fying Fortresses were out, large formations of Spitfires, some piloted by American Eagles, raided the German fighter plane base at Abbeville, swept the air over the French invasion coast and helped Hurrican bombers hit four German ships off Dieppe.

The British said three Focke-Wulf 190s were shot down, against a loss of nine British fighters. One German plane was smashed in the air by the guns of Eagle Squadron Leader Gus Daymond, former Hollywood makeup expert. The plane fell to pieces, the British reported.

The pilots returning from the Abbeville raid said German ground defenses were heavier than usual.

Nine Fires in Berlin

The Soviets reported that nine fires were counted in Berlin and Danzig and ten in Koenigsberg, East Prussia.

The Germans acknowledged a Russian attempt to raid Berlin but said officially that only one plane reached the outskirts of their capital.

A Reuters report from Stockholm said the Berlin suburbs of Zehlendorf and Dahlem were bombed. Another Stockholm report said five Russian bombers reached Berlin.

[The United Press reported that the German D. N. B. agency's Berlin broadcasting station shut down abruptly at 10:26 p. m. tonight for "technical reasons," the usual explanation given when Allied raiders are over German territory.]

The Russian attack was the first upon Berlin since last January 26, when British bombers penetrated Germany as far as the outer districts of the capital.

Reds Step Up Air Raids

However, Berlin has not gone through a real attack since the R. A. F. sent huge new planes over the city for hours last November 7.

These Russian raids represent an increase in Soviet air activity, for the Red Air Force recently bombed Helsinki, capital of Finland, and Warsaw, occupied capital of Poland, while sending raiders against Koenigsberg in heavy attacks.

The British said three enemy fighters were destroyed and one R. A. F. bomber and nine fighters were missing.

On the home front, a small number of casualties and some damage resulted from a German bombing of a southeast coast town, it was reported.

German night raiders again scattered incendiary bombs over parts of the east Anglian countryside last night in an apparent effort to destroy crops.

Torpedo Boats Clash

Berlin (From German Broadcasts) Aug. 27 (AP).—Six British and two German motor torpedo boats fought a skirmish in the English Channel this morning, several British boats being damaged, the German high command reported.

Raid Alert in Sofia

Berlin (From German Broadcost), Aug. 27 (U.P.).—A brief air raid alarm was sounded last night in Sofia and a number of other Bulgarian towns when airplanes of undetermined nationality flew over Bulgarian territory. There were no reports of bombings.

New U. S. Air Contingent Plunges Into Egyptian Task

By Harry Crockett
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the United States Airforce in the Suez Canal Area, Aug. 27 (AP).—The Stars and Stripes waved smartly in the breeze in front of a tent here today as the latest arrivals from the United States completed their first flag raising ceremony.

The colors were hoisted to the top of a small flagpole as hundreds of American soldiers, most of them airforce mechanics and members of ground crews, stood at attention.

These men have been here only a matter of days. This is a transit camp, and all soon will go on to airfields from which American crews already are operating.

This group, along with a large number of pilots, navigators, bombardiers and radio men, formed part of a complement of soldiers which made a remarkably fast trip on a British troop ship.

They saw, and believe they destroyed at least one enemy submarine off the coast of South America, and made the whole trip without a casualty.

The only near casualty came at an East African port of call. There the soldiers had their first shore leave, and one lad arrived at the dock just as the ship was pulling away.

He thumbed a ride in a launch. He nearly caught the ship several times, and finally boarded it far down the bay after the speedy vessel came to a halt.

He was a sergeant then, but he is a buck private now.

One mystery baffled the soldiers on the trip. They were told that all the food aboard had been purchased in the United States, but they found everything bore South African stamps and labels.

"I guess our biggest complaint was that we had mutton day after day," one man said.

In the contingent are men from Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Georgia, Idaho, Louisiana and Washington State.

All were suprised by the Egyptian climate. They had expected to be blistered by heat, but they remarked that the weather was not so tough as at the Louisiana training field where most of them had been stationed.

In spare time there are sports contests with members of the R. A. F. and Greek and Polish troops stationed in the vicinity. The Americans taught the British and others the rules of baseball, and they put on exhibition softball games which made a big hit.

At a nearby airfield I was shown the newest type of a medium bomber flown here. This field is an all-American show from start to finish, and planes jumping off from here have already damaged Tobruk, Matruh and El Daba.

'Witness' Ordered Deported to U.S. From Britain

London, Aug. 27 (U.P.).—Home Secretary Herbert Morrison today ordered that A. D. Schroeder, 37, an American citizen and leader of the Jehovah Witnesses in Britain, be deported to the United States.

Schroeder, it was revealed, was ordered to leave Britain some weeks ago and refused, whereupon the Labor Ministry ordered him to do full-time farming at Maidstone. Schroeder refused, saying that "it would violate my Christian conscience."

Since he arrived in Britain in 1937 he has built the Jehovah Witnesses into an organization of 17,000 members, more than 400 of whom are in prison for disobeying orders as conscientious objectors.

R. A. F. Blasts Oil Going to Rommel

Germans' Supply Lines Subjected To Punishment

By the United Press

Cairo, Aug. 27.—Long range R. A. F. planes preying on Axis supply lines behind the Egyptian front have set fire to six large vehicles loaded with oil drums near Matruh during another lull in ground fighting, it was announced today.

Allied planes and submarines were striking increasingly heavy blows along the route over which Marshal Rommel is moving up reforcements in anticipation of a renewal of the battle for the Nile Valley and Suez, R. A. F. planes alone destroyed more htan 30 Axis power lighters along the African Coast in the last few weeks.

The 35-mile front west of the Alexandria naval base was quiet again after a flare-up Tuesday night during which British imperials lashed out in the El Mireir sector, inflicting some casualties and capturing a few prisoners. British artillery went into action in the central sector during this raid, today's communique reported.

(In London, military informants cautioned against anticipating any big-scale outbreak on the Egyptian Front immediately.)

[The Associated Press, however, quoted "well-placed" informants in London, who could not otherwise be identified, as saying that considerable movement behind Rommel's lines indicated he was about ready to try to drive the last 80 miles from El Alamein to Alexandria.

[New strength in man power, new weapons, new confidence and a new commander, Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, await the test for the Allies.]

[The old desert campaigners are rested, the recent arrivals are eager for action and any despondency or weariness left from the defeats in Libya and the long withdrawal to El Alamein is gone.

[But the enemy despite losses from constant aerial stafing of his supply line across the sea, also has large reinforcements of men and supplies ready.

[Parachute troops, both German and Italian, which have been serving as elite infantry for several weeks, are reported to have disappeared from the front, probably waiting for the moment to reappear from the sky.

[When and if they attempt to seize Allied afrdromes behind the desert battle front, they will meet a new form of opposition—commando trained ground forces of a special R. A. F. regiment assigned specifically to airdrome defense.]

British Press Gloomy

London, Aug. 27 (U.P.).—The British press today viewed the impending new battle for Egypt with trepidation.

None of the newspapers expressed more than lukewarm optimism on the prospect of repelling the offensive that Marshal Rommel is expected to launch momentarily.

The Daily Telegraph cited reports that in the six weeks he has been at a standstill before El Alamein, Rommel has received two complete divisions, one German, and replaced losses in his original force in preparation for the coming battle, about which "all that is really in doubt is the date and character of the assault."

The appointment of Gen. Harold R. L. G. Alexander as commander-in-chief in Egypt and Lieut. Gen. B. L. Montgomery at the head of the Eighth Army makes the Imperial position "in some ways less favorable than last June" because of their newness, the Telegraph said.

There is no room to yield ground as was done then—when the British abandoned eastern Libya and western Egypt—without disaster, the editorial continued but on the other hand "the present front is harder to outflank and will almost certainly have to be pierced, not turned."

The Daily Mail said thot a victory by Alexander in Egypt might result in Allied recovery of control of the entire Mediterranean.

Only 2 of 350 Japs Survived Attack on Makin

JAMES, from Page 1.

a 3500-ton transport and a 1000-ton Japanese patrol boat.

"Our losses as compared with the [illegible]my's were much less than 1 to [illegible] although the Japs wore fighting [illegible] their home ground and were also [illegible]ed by seven air attacks made on [illegible].

[illegible]panese snipers strapped to co[illegible]t trees took many pot shots [illegible]e President's son as Major [illegible]evelt was moving his units [illegible]ward.

"We got him," Roosevelt smilingly [illegible]lied to questions as to how close [illegible] Japanese bullets came to him.

Many thrilling stories of heroism [illegible] the marines were disclosed by [illegible]mel Carlson.

[illegible]oosevelt talked sparingly of his [illegible]part in the attack, preferring [illegible] Colonel Carlson give a de[illegible] account of the bravery, [illegible]work and effectiveness of this [illegible]markable Marine Battalion.

The Carlson Raiders were or[illegible]anized and trained with the thought [illegible] putting into practice the theory [illegible] super-mobility for this exploit. [illegible]he idea was to get in quickly [illegible]h a surprise attack and get out [illegible] as quickly after lashing out [illegible]ely at enemy objectives.

[illegible]arlson said that the battle was [illegible]ely a case of taking out the [illegible]panese machine-gun positions.

He said that fighting virtually was completed by 4 p. m. the first day.

"We wanted to take prisoners, but couldn't find any," he said.

At the end of the first day only eight Japs were left alive and six more were killed the second day, the narrators said.

Natives on the island were unable to account for only two of the Jap garrison and it was assumed that they had managed to get away and hide somewhere.

While the land fighting was going on the supporting naval force sank a transport and patrol boat anchored in the lagoon. It was estimated that about 100 Japs were aboard the transport and 30 on the patrol boat.

The first Jap planes which attacked the raiders apparently were from Jaluit and Wotje in the Marshall Island group. They appeared at 11:30 a. m., made reconnaissance and dropped a few bombs.

Japs Attack Own Men

At 1:20 p. m., 12 bombers and Zero fighters attacked for 75 minutes.

"They really went to town, but hit their own troops more than our positions," Carlson said.

During this raid a Jap bomber and a smaller plane landed in the lagoon. A United States Marine, firing a machine gun at 2000 yards, set the small plane afire and hit the port engine of the bomber, which crashed in trying to take off. All aboard the two planes were drowned.

Maj. Roosevelt explained the Marines came from all parts of the United States, were special volunteers, and had been handpicked from 7000 Marine candidates for this work.

"Did you shoot down any Japs?" Roosevelt was asked.

"Fired two shots at snipers," he replied.

Col. Carlson explained that the landing, made on a dark and moonless night, was a complete surprise, the force being on the island for 20 minutes before the Japs discovered the landing.

"The Japanese were on a continuous alert," he said. "Snipers were strapped to the top of 70-foot cocoanut trees for days, the natives told us, but our attack was a complete surprise.

"We were deployed when the Japanese defense force came up in American-made trucks. There were 200 Japanese naval Marines defending the island, all young fellows of a much better type than I saw in China.

"Our assault echelon was led by Lieut. Wilfred S. Le Francois, who got five machine gun bullets in his right shoulder the first five minutes.

Cross Channel to Win, Canadian Says

By the Associated Press

Canadian Military Headquarters in Britain, Aug. 27.—Lieut. Gen. Andrew G. L. McNaughton, commander in chief of Canadian forces, today predicted the opening of a western European front, declaring powerful Allied armies "will have to cross the English Channel" to win the war.

The Allies can progress from commando operations to "larger" attacks, he said.

McNaughtin, who is among the several generals mentioned as a possible Allied commander in chief, said the extensive preparations necessary for the Dieppe raid of last week—which was largely a Canadian show—do not rule out a series of such operations.

Gravely considering the question of a second front in Europe, McNaughotn said, "You've only to look at a geography. There are powerful British and Canadian armies in the United Kingdom.

"Our great ally (America) also has a powerful army here.

"Anyone who thinks we are going to sit here in back of that ditch (the English Channel) has another think coming."

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$2.50 Lightweight Shirts $2.15
$2.50 to $5 Fancy Shirts ..... $1.95 to $3.95
$1.00 to $5 Fancy Neckwear ..... 79c to $3.85
$2.50 White Broadcloth Shirts ..... $2.15 (3 for $6)
$3.50 White Broadcloth Shirts ..... $2.85 (3 for $8)
75c Fancy Half Hose ..... 59c (3 prs. $1.50)
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War Council Gets Solomons Report

Meeting Learns The Latest Details From Roosevelt

By International News Service

President Roosevelt called the Pacific War Council into extraordinary session yesterday and presented an up-to-the-minute progress report on the spreading battle of the Solomons.

The meeting was vested with unusual importance by the participation of New Zealand Prime Minister Peter Fraser who contributed a comprehensive survey of his country's war effort and its relation to Allied strategy in the savagely contested southwest Pacific.

Fraser's report was highlighted by a first-hand account of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's personal observations on the battle area under his command, made to the New Zealand Prime Minister when he conferred with the American commander while en route to Washington.

Unusual optimism was reflected in the declaration of the conferees as they emerged from the White House meeting, which lasted for an hour and 20 minutes.

New Zealand Minister Walter Nash, accepting the role of spokesman, declared:

"We had a report on up-to-the-minute developments in the Solomons—what is happening there today, including the Japanese diversion attack on New Guinea.

"United Nations gains are real. They are significant, too, because, in my opinion, they have forced a Japanese dispersion of forces."

As an example of Allied aggressiveness and success in current operations against the Japanese, Nash cited that fact that the balance of air losses in one area stood at 33 for the Nipponese to 4 for American and other United Nations' craft.

Mr. Fraser's observation and suggestions were particularly important as he conferred also with Australia's Prime Minister Curtin on his way to Washington.

Britain's Ambassador Lord Halifax, expanding on Fraser's conversation with General MacArthur and his report of it to the Pacific War Council explained that the New Zealand Prime Minister "told us how General MacArthur felt about it all."

After side-stepping a barrage of questions, Halifax divulged that the American commander is "very much struck by how cordially all the Australian, New Zealand and United States forces are working together in the South Pacific."

Because of their military nature, the British Ambassador declined to reveal suggestions on Allied strategy in the southwest Pacific made by General MacArthur to New Zealand's prime minister and referred by him to the Pacific War Council today.

Before the meeting of the Pacific War Council, President Roosevelt conferred throughout the morning with Prime Minister Fraser in the White House study.

The morning parley was a continuation of war discussions begun Wednesday afternoon when Fraser arrived at the White House for tea and continued, according to Presidential Secretary Stephen T. Early until 2 a. m. yesterday morning.

Eyewitness Story

Coast Guard Attack Saves Troopship

By John R. Henry

International News Service Staff Writer

Aboard a U. S. Coast Guard Cutter in the North Atlantic (Delayed).—U. S. Coast Guard ships today safely brought a troop and cargo convoy to its semi-Arctic destination after saving a heavily loaded transport from possible disaster at the hands of a submarine.

Approval of this dispatch by naval censors marks the first disclosure that the one-time "five-fathom" navy is now employed far from home shore to protect oceanic shipping routes in the crucial battle of the Atlantic.

And they are doing a whale of a job of it. The sturdy Coast Guard task forces moved daringly through the danger zones. The ships repeatedly criss-crossed trails of enemy submarines and dropped drums of dynamite wherever the foe was believed to be.

Lookouts maintained constant vigil against floating mines, and other enemy weapons equally as insidious as the U-boat. Mines, possibly set adrift by Axis undersea craft, had been spotted in the area.

It was exactly 9:05 a. m. when this cutter went into action. A majority of the men were already topside. "Swab jockeys" were at work. The galley gang was peeling potatoes.

Whistle Shrills Alarm

Suddenly, a whistle shrilled an alarm.

The Claxon horn brought all aboard to general quarters. The "swab jockeys" dropped their mops and the galley gang put aside their potatoes. This correspondent went to work with the boys who manned the aft rack of depth charges.

Lads at the "K" guns meanwhile set additional depth charges that would be fired from port and starboard.

Others stood by deck guns.

It was now 9:08 a. m., only one minute after the general quarter alarm had sounded.

The first drum of dynamite rolled off the stern. There was a blinding flash as the "K" guns on each side of the ship fired almost simultaneously.

A familiar dull rumbling thud followed. Surface of the whitecapped sea momentarily looked like gelatin, shaking in a bowl, then it was broken by geysers that spouted after each spot of explosion.

Another pattern of depth charges was dropped, then another. The stern of the ship, where I stood, shook and shuddered with each blasting vibration.

Only official Navy records can say whether another U-boat was destroyed, but I can say the Coast Guard did not lose the encounter.

The attack occurred almost at the minute and the position when and where a great naval transport ship, filled with personnel, was to be released from the convoy.

Decks of the transport were crowded.

After the final charge was dropped the Navy transport, with full speed ahead to get out of the critical area, signaled back to our cutter. The men wanted to know how the attack resulted.

"Undetermined," replied our skipper, a conservative veteran of the antisubmarine campaign.

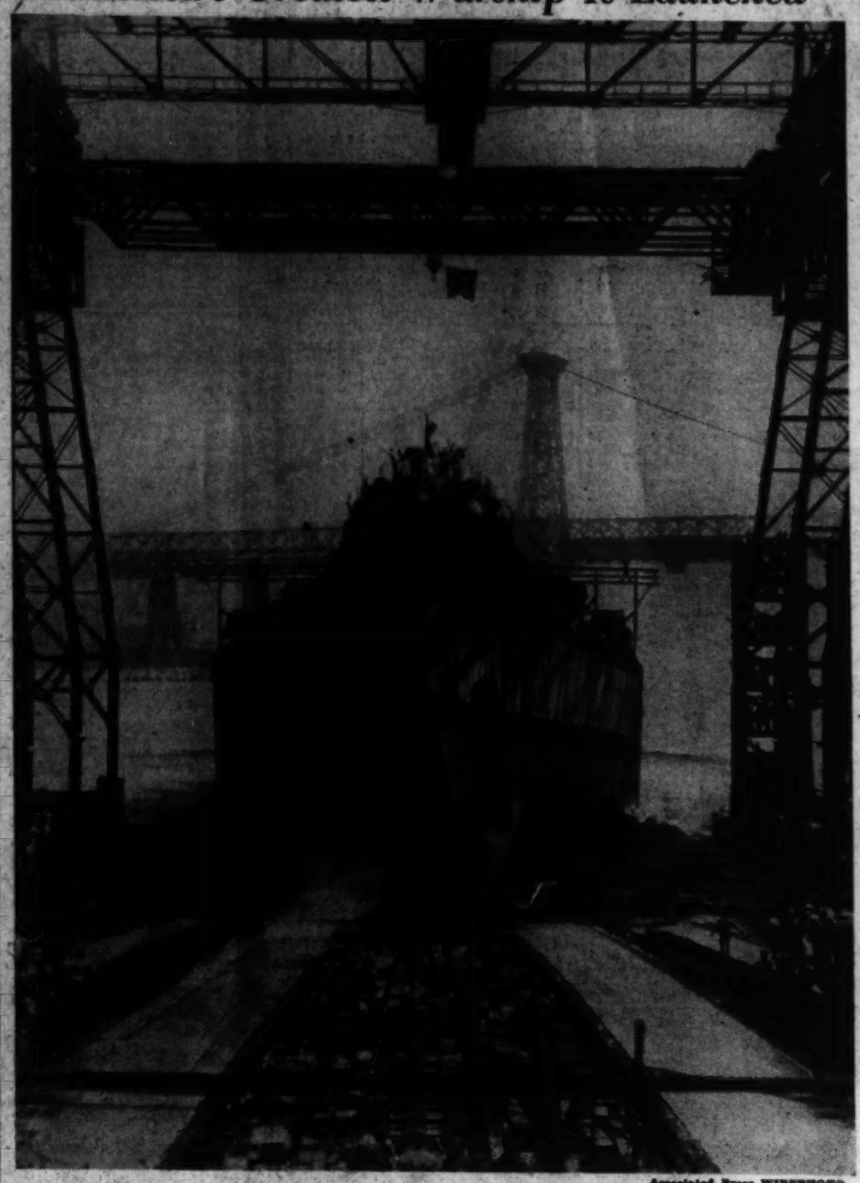
"Thanks and good luck," flashed the blinker lights of the transport as she moved toward the horizon and into port.

The cutter continued a patrol of the area for an hour, waiting to see if a damaged sub would pop to the surface. There was quiet on the water, and a gunner's mate remarked:

"I wish the dirty krauts would come up and fight like men."

"Maybe they can't," replied one of the ammunition handlers still standing at his battle station.

America's Greatest Warship Is Launched



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE 45,000-TON IOWA slides into the East River from the ways of the Brooklyn Navy Yard. The mighty battleship, largest ever built by America, was christened yesterday by Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President. The Iowa is the fourth capital ship in naval history to bear the name of the Hawkeye State

45,000-Ton Iowa, America's Mightiest Warship, Launched

By J. Norman Lodge

Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Aug. 27.—Huge and majestic, the U. S. S. Iowa, 45,000 symphonic tons of fighting force, slid easily into the turgid waters of New York Harbor today, Uncle Sam's latest and mightiest entrant into the war of survival.

With a vast ripple, the broad-beamed, sleek-nose man-o-war cut a giant, widening "V" as she left her launching cradle, a "V" that, in more ways than one, stood for victory.

For this mightiest battleship ever constructed in the Western Hemisphere represented victor over time as well over the elements.

Launched seven months ahead of schedule, the 88-million-dollar vessel will be sailing as an integral part of our fleet months before her original plans called for her to slide down her ways. Her speed is expected to reach 38 knots, tops for any battleship.

Just before Mrs. Ilo Browne Wallace, wife of the Vice President and a native Iowan, crashed a silvered bottle of champagne—American champagne—on her prow, Ralph A. Bard, assistant secretary of the Navy, had said:

"This ship can fire faster and farther than any ship ever floated. Her history will not be a peaceful one, but I assure you all that she will not be scrapped until she becomes a museum piece."

This reference evidently was made in connection with the scrapping of the last ship to bear that proud name, the U. S. S. Iowa, laid down during the post-World War years and dismantled under the terms of the Washington Arms Treaty in 1923.

"That Iowa," he said, "was scrapped in the name of peace—a peace that existed only in the minds of honorable men."

"The Japs and Germans have built stealthily and they have built well," he continued, "but I can guarantee you that they have never fashioned such a weapon as this ship which towers above us today."

His words were borne out a moment later when Rear Admiral E. J. Marquart, commandant of the yard and head of the Third Naval District, said that, according to available records, the Iowa was the heaviest ship ever launched.

She is 880 feet overall, only 200 feet shorter than the largest luxury liner, and will carry batteries of 16-inch guns as part of her armament.

The prelaunching ceremonies and speeches over, Mrs. Wallace, dressed in a neat suit of black silk poplin and wearing huge orchids, smiled and, swinging strongly with both arms, crashed the christening bottle over the bulge nose of the battlewagon.

"I christen thee Iowa," she said. "May God guard the Iowa and all who sail in her."

"All who sail in her" will include a population larger than that of many towns and cities in the Hawkeye State.

It was a naval man's launching.

As the first chocks were knocked away precisely on schedule, the towering mammoth of fire power eased down the ways.

As her stern parted the waters of the East River and her full beam settled, no plash was seen but in a huge "V" the waters rolled to Manhattan and to Long Island, part of the shoreline she was built to guard.

Immediately the yard whistles sounded, signalling the men back to their work. Scores of little tugs, looking like so many waterbugs against the battleship, huffed and puffed to edge her even nearer to her pier, where for the next couple of months work on her superstructure will continue.

That finished, the Iowa will sail to take her battle station with the Great Fleet a mission preordained to be troublesome—but troublesome for the Axis powers and any others who would sound the death knell of democracy.

The U. S. S. Iowa represented 429,000 man days in plan and design alone and 4,100,000 man days, the equivalent of 1 draftsman and 10 mechanics working 6 days a week for 1374 years, to bring her to her launching.

For plans alone, 175 tons of blueprint paper was used. Deck area is 418,000 square feet—or about 9½ acres. In its construction 4,209,000 feet, or 800 miles of welding was used.

Jap Offensive in Solomons Smashed

NAVY, from Page 1.

counteroffensive to try to retake the southeastern Solomons and that it had failed, her fleet having been stopped before it reached its objective.

(2) The ships and planes of the enemy invasion force were given a heavy drubbing by American airmen.

Tokyo called the battle "an American defeat," but its specific claims did little to bear this out. A Japanese imperial headquarters communique acknowledged the sinking of a destroyer, admitted that one of its small aircraft carriers had been damaged, and alleged that an American battleship of the Pennsylvania class and two unidentified United States aircraft carriers had been damaged by its forces.

Our Navy had reported several Nipponese destroyers damaged, but had claimed none as having been sunk. It was believed here, however, that further aerial reconnaissance of the retreating Jap fleet might reveal other losses.

Defeat of the Japs in this second round of the continuing Battle of the Solomons is generally accredited to the early damaging by U. S. Army and Navy air power of two Japanese carriers in the attacking fleet, and the strong land-based aircraft we had rushed to Guadalcanal. This gave us superiority in the air over the area and victory.

The text of the Navy's communique (No. 113) follows:

South Pacific:

1. Since the issuance of Navy Department communique No. 112, there has been no further action in the sea battle off the Solomon Islands.

2. Japanese surface forces appear to have withdrawn from the vicinity of our positions in the Tulagi area.

Atlantic:

3. The United States destroyer Ingraham has been sunk as a result of a collision in a fog in the Atlantic.

4. The next kin of those lost have been notified.

Tokyo, Aug. 27 (By Official Japanese Wireless) (INS).—In a communique describing a "second Solomon Islands sea battle," the Japanese Imperial command today admitted that the United Nations fleet sank one Japanese destroyer and damaged one aircraft carrier.

The Japanese claimed that two Allied carriers and an American battleship of the Pennsylvania class had been damaged in the fighting.

(Japanese communiques ordinarily claim a great victory at little cost to themselves. Thus, Japonese admission that one ship has been lost and another damaged would indicate on a comparative basis that the Japanese losses were high.)

The Japanese communique said:

"Japanese naval units on August 24 engaged reinforcements of the United States Navy in the sea east of the Solomon Islands.

"Imperial air units attacked, causing heavy damage and repulsing the enemy.

"Results up to August 27:

"Severe damage to a large aircraft carrier of the newest type; damage to another medium-sized aircraft carrier, and damage to a battleship of the Pennsylvania class.

"In this second Solomons Sea Battle, one of our destroyers was sunk and one of our aircraft carriers was damaged."

Brazil Seizes U-Boat Tipster Suspects, Guns

By the Associated Press

Bahia, Brazil, Aug. 27.—Police seeking persons who may have given information to Axis submarines when Brazilian vessels were sunk off the coast staged a big round-up today in which they seized a German they identified as Herbert Steinck, a naval officer.

In his possession, they said, were found charts of all coastal routes and ports in this section of Brazil.

Another German, Dr. Karl Justus Benderoth, was detained and police said they found in his possession Nazi propaganda and a photograph showing him talking with Hitler.

A clandestine radio in the residence of a Brazilian engineer also was found.

Two hundred firearms of various types were seized in a raid on a warehouse owned by a Spaniard.

Guinazu Is Heard

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Aug. 27 (AP).—Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz Guinazu appeared today before a secret meeting of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Deputies which was called to consider a resolution recommending that Aregentina break relations with the Axis.

Ruiz Guinazu was asked to return again tomorrow.

Two Sinkings Boost Atlantic Total to 444

By the Associated Press

The Navy disclosed the sinking of two more merchant vessels yesterday.

Loss of the two vessels, one a medium-sized United States merchantman and other a medium-sized Greek ship, brought the Associated Press total of announced sinkings in the western Atlantic since December 7 to 444.

Later, in a communique, the Navy revealed the sinking of the destroyer Ingraham in a collision in a fog in the Atlantic.

Survivors of the Greek craft said an Italian submarine torpedoed their ship off the northern coast of South America early this month. Four men were lost.

A single torpedo hit the U. S. merchantman and it sank in four minutes. One woman and two men passengers were believed lost, four crewmen were missing and the captain, H. P. Smith, died in a Cuban hospital. Five passengers, five Navy armed guards and 36 crewmen were rescued by a British warship.

U-Boat's Crew Took Pictures of Survivors

An East Coast Port, Aug. 27 (AP).—An Italian submarine torpedoed a medium-sized Greek vessel in the Atlantic Ocean early this month, then sub crewmen snapped photographs of the survivors in lifeboats.

Four men lost their lives, two in the explosion of the torpedo about 6:30 p. m., and two by drowning. Twenty-seven crewman, three Navy gunners and one passenger were picked up by a naval vessel after spending 12 hours in small boats.

"We went down in four minutes," related Radioman William A. Hicks of Agassiz, British Columbia.

"The submarine surfaced and ran up the Italian flag.

"The bearded commander, in perfect English, asked if those of us in the boats wanted anything.

"'I'm sorry we had to sink you,' he said.

"The sub cruised close to the wreckage, then came back to the boats, and the captain asked again if we needed anything.

"They took pictures of the lifeboats before leaving."

Flares attracted an airplane, which hovered over the area until dawn, then guided the rescuing naval vessel to the survivors. They were landed at a West Indian island and later brought here by boat.

MacArthur Inspects Troops in Training

Melbourne, Aug. 27 (AP).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur spent six hours Tuesday visiting United States troops in training in an undisclosed area of the Australian war zone, it was announced today.

It was his second such trip of inspection. The first, several months ago, was not disclosed at the time.

His Suit for 48 Days on a Raft

KAARE KAARSTAD, posed yesterday at the Norwegian Legation in this rubber "rescue suit," which kept him warm and dry while drifting 48 days on a raft in the Atlantic. A submarine torpedoed the Norwegian freighter on which he was serving

OPA Staff Busy Devising System For Hog Ceiling

The Office of Price Administration staff was at work yesterday trying to devise a system of ceiling prices for hogs while a producer spokesman expressed the hope that the ceilings would not be put into effect.

Meanwhile, it was reported that any OPA plan would also include some device to protect the hog producer from possible heavy losses as a result of imposition of ceilings. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, in announcing recently that he was ready to approve ceilings on livestock made his approval contingent on producers being protected.

P. O. Wilson of Chicago, secretary of the National Livestock Marketing Association, said OPA officials had promised that ceilings would be established "only as a last resort" to meet a marketing problem.

U-Boat Victim Here After 48 Days on a Raft

Dodging curious whales and diving after a 50-pound turtle for a much-needed "lunch" were some of the things recounted here yesterday by a Norwegian seaman who drifted 48 days in the Atlantic with eight shipmates before being rescued.

The story was told at the Norwegian Legation by Kaare Kaarstad, 37-year-old veteran of the sea. He also told how two torpedoes from a U-boat sank their Norwegian freighter in 15 minutes.

"The first torpedo would have sunk the ship," Kaarstad said. "The second was pure murder."

The submarine, showing no identification, came up to learn the name of the boat, then submerged, he said. The next hour and a half was spent picking men out of the water. Then a disabled work boat with the wounded and the captain's motor boat set out for shore to get help, leaving Kaarstad and the others behind on two rafts.

Kaarstad made it sound simple, diving into the cold ocean at night after the big turtles, turning one over on its back and loading it into the raft. Eating the raw meat seemed matter-of-fact, when Kaarstaad mentioned it.

A carpenter's chisel, their nearest thing to a "weapon," was used to pry the turtle's bottom shell off. The blood they drank at once, before it coagulated. The liver came next "because it spoils quickly."

The last day out, nine whales came charging down on the rafts, "like so many U-boats." The men splashed with their oars, creating as great a commotion as possible to head them off. The onslaught stopped—so close the big mammals could almost be scratched with the oars. For 10 minutes the monsters stayed there, just looking.

Matter of fact also was Kaarstad's demonstration with a piece of paper showing how they rigged their 4-foot sail to catch rain water. He dented the lower edge of the paper to show that the water could be made to run down in a stream into a container. This way the men replenished the 14-gallon keg they started out with, but water was always rationed—each man had about two-fifths of a pint per day.

Without rancor, the 37-year-old sailor told of the ship that passed them on the sixteenth day, another on the thirtieth. Neither stopped. The men knew that ships have orders not to stop when they see something on the surface of the water. It might be a sub—or a sub's trap. Still they couldn't help feeling "doggone mad," he said.

Kaarstad also told of their temperamental watch. If they had known the exact time of sunrise and sunset they could have charted a direct course. But the watch ran fitfully, often stopped. When they were picked up they had drifted 750 miles, were headed straight for the Azores. Kaarstad now has a watch, a waterproof one.

Showing almost no signs of wear was the black rubber suit, waterproof to its drawstring neckline, which Kaarstad wore some several hours at least of each of the 48 days. At nights it protected him from the cold, on rough days from the flying spray and on clear days from the sun's strong rays.

As for his next move: "I'm going back to the sea as soon as I can."

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OPA Enjoins Kaiser Firm In Steel Probe

By the United Press

Cleveland, Aug. 27.—The Office of Price Administration obtaind a temporary injunction against one of the Nation's major shipbuilding concerns today and warned of possible criminal action as a result of its investigation of the alleged "black market" in the steel industry.

The injunction, forbidding purchases of steel in violation of OPA price ceilings, was issued by Federal Judge Robert N. Wilkin against the Kaiser Co., Inc., of Oakland, Calif., which has a provisional agreement with the Government to build the giant Mars-type transport planes.

A similar restraining order simultaneously was issued against the Builders Structural Steel Co. of Cleveland, which was charged with selling steel to the Kaiser concern at above-ceiling prices.

"We intend to use every means available to us to keep the steel hawks from preying on the war industries but we do not intend to let some of those industries feed the hawks to gain their own ends," OPA Regional Attorney James C. Gruener said.

Drastic Action Threatened

"We will not stop with mere injunctions. Where we can bring suits for triple the amount of the illegal profits made by the profiteering sellers, we will do so," he said. "Where we can revoke their licenses to carry on business, we will do so; and finally, where we should institute criminal proceedings, we will do so."

The Kaiser Co. was charged with buying more than 500,000 pounds of steel from the Cleveland concern at prices estimated to have been $3210 above ceilings. OPA attorneys said the concern also paid an estimated double freight rate to California because steel shipments were made in "split" carload lots.

Henry J. Kaiser, president of the company, said at Oakland that the injunction "may develop a crisis and result in establishing the pooling of warehouse inventories under strict Government control."

"The transactions referred to by the OPA regional office was completed at one of our branch offices by a former employe of the company," he said. "There has not been an opportunity to check the facts with respect to the purchase."

Charges Violation Abetted

Should his own investigation show errors had been made, his company would "be delighted" to cooperate with OPA, in correcting them, Kaiser added, asserting:

"Even if true, this proves that apparently warehouses are bulging with steel and in spite of the highest priority this steel is not available for the most urgently needed war jobs."

Gruener said by buying steel on the black market the Kaiser company "has branded itself as a scofflaw participant in the illegal transactions" with the Cleveland concern.

"In its eagerness to snatch steel from the other steel-famished war industries by paying profiteer prices it enabled the Builders Structural Co. to violate the law," he declared.

Gruener said the case against the Kaiser company and the Cleveland concern was based on evidence obtained in an investigation of Willard P. Markle, Houston, Tex., steel dealer, who was enjoined recently by the same court from further black market operations.

Markle allegedly sold steel at above-ceiling prices to the Higgins Industries, Inc., at New Orleans. OPA attorneys said his profit in one week was as high as $5000.

D. C. September Bicycle Quota Fixed at 400

The Office of Price Administration announced yesterday that the District's September quota of new adult bicycles would be 400, the same as this month. The reserve quota, held back for emergencies, was set at 182, also the same as this month.

The national quota is 90,000, with 30,000 reserves, the same as this month.

'Little Meanie' Gets Glamour

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

JANE WITHERS graduated into the ranks of movie glamour girls when this picture was distributed yesterday in Hollywood. You may remember her as playing the "little meanie" in several films. Jane is now 16

Harwood Outlines Fleet's Big Task In Mediterranean

At Headquarters of the Commander in Chief of the British Mediterranean Fleet, Aug. 27 (AP).—Breaking his silence for the first time since assuming command of the eastern Mediterranean fleet, Admiral Sir Henry H. Harwood declared today he has two enemies to whip in the Mediterranean—the Axis and geography.

Harwood pointed out on big charts in his office the Axis air bases in Crete, Sicily, Greece, Dodecanese Islands, PanTelleria and Libya and the ease with which enemy bombers can swoop upon the fleet within a few hours after it puts out to sea.

The admiral said British submarines were doing excellent work destroying many Libya-bound ships while surface craft were not overlooking any chance to send an Italian warship or supply ship to the bottom.

Along with harrying the enemy's lines of communications, the admiral disclosed warships were kept busy bombarding Axis coastal positions and bases such as Matruh, Egypt, with occasional excursions to the north to the Dodecanese Islands.

British destroyers shelled Axis bases along the Egyptian coast line again last night.

The admiral said that as far as he knew there were no American warships in the Mediterranean.

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Only 4 of 444 WAACS Fail To Pass Finals

By the Associated Press

Fort Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 27.—Only four of the 444 women in the first officer candidate class of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps failed to meet final academic standards for graduation, it was announced today by officials of the WAAC school.

Graduation exercises will be held Saturday morning and the 436 successful condidates will be commissioned immediately as second lieutenants.

High-ranking Federal, military and State officials will witness the graduation, first such ceremony in the Nation's history.

Three of the 444 original candidates were placed in the officer training group by error at the time they reported at the fort, officials announced. They were transferred to the auxiliary group in which they actually had enlisted. One of the candidates was given a disability discharge because of ill health.

The four women who failed to meet the academic standards automatically will be placed in the auxiliary corps.

Upon graduation some of the officers will stay here and the remainder will be assigned to other military posts.

Among those who will witness the historic ceremony will be Maj. Gen. Frederick E. Uhl, commanding officer of the Seventh Service Command; Maj. Gen. J. A. Ulio, adjutant general of the United States Army; Gov. George A. Wilson of Iowa and Brig. Gen. Charles H. Grahl, Iowa adutant general.

Oveta Culp Hobby, national director of the WAAC, will speak to the class and will introduce Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (Republican) of Massachusetts, who will deliver the graduation address.

Mrs. Rogers helped create the corps when she introduced the bill which established it.

Malta Gets 2 Raiders

Valletta, Malta, Aug. 27 (AP).—Two German bombers were shot down over Malta last night, the British reported today.

Here's the War Song of Carlson's Raiders

Carlson's raiders, the daring Marine Corps detachment which made the successful raid on Jap-held Makin Island in the Gilbert group August 17, already has its own lusty battle song, Marine Corps headquarters disclosed yesterday.

The detachment, trained to March 40 miles a day and schooled in hand-to-hand jungle fighting is commanded by Lieut. Col. Evans F. Carlson, with Maj. James Roosevelt, the President's son, second in command.

Here is their song, sung to the tune of the old ballad, "Ivan Skavinsky Skavar:"

In the memory of men there were those who were brave
And fought like the heroes of old.
But none of the same who carried the name
Of Carlson's raiders so bold.

They were gathered from near and gathered from far,
They were picked from the best in the land,
A hell-raising crew that sailed on the blue,
Was Carlson's raider band.

They carry machine guns like pistols, they say,
And a knife that was tempered in hell.
And the raiders all claim no mortal by name
Could use them one-quarter so well.

They whisper of raiders who gambled with death
And fought like the demons of old,
And those who were there are willing to swear
By Carlson's raiders so bold.

They will sing of the sailor and soldier, I know,
And tell the deeds that were done.
But Carlson's raiders will sing for themselves
And tell how the battle was won.

So here's to the raider who stands by his flag
Who offers his life for his land,
Who marches to fame with pride in the name
Of Carlson's raider band.

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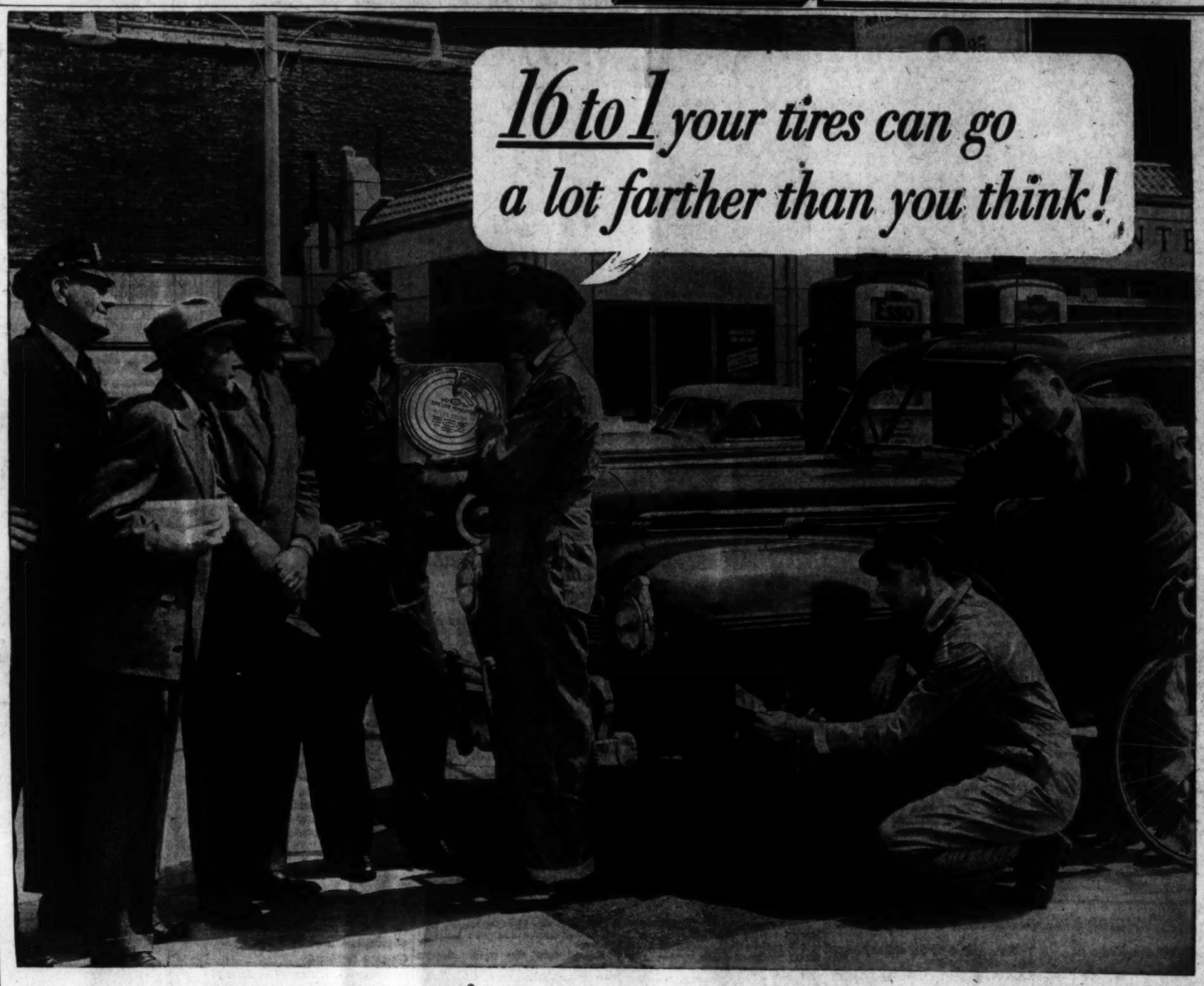

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Guerilla Heroes Arrive for Rally

Stockily built Liudmila Pavlichenko, 26-year-old Russian girl guerrilla who customarily spends her time putting German troops on the casualty list, was a guest last night at the White House following her arrival here yesterday morning to attend the International Student Assembly which opens next Wednesday.

With Miss Pavlichenko, who wears the highest decoration her country can bestow—the Order of Lenin—were Vladimir Pchelintsev, 23, who has destroyed 152 Germans, a feat for which he has been given the title, Hero of the Soviet Union, and 28-year-old Nikolai Krasavchenko, a leader of the Moscow Youth Organization whose contribution to the war effort has been in construction work, a field in which he has directed the efforts of as many as 60,000 workmen. All three are delegates to the student assembly.

They arrived yesterday at Union Station following a flight by Clipper from Persia to the United States and were met here by Trude W. Pratt, general secretary of International Student Service, and a delegation of American students from colleges all over the country.

Miss Pavlichenko, a black-haired, grinning young girl whose appearance belies her front-line experience, had a bit of difficulty making her self understood to reporters, but did succeed in getting across the idea that she was "glad to be in this country."

Killed 309 Germans

A former social worker, she is credited with destroying 309 Germans—the highest record of any Russian guerrilla fighter. She fought in the defense of both Odessa and Sevastopol, and was wounded four times but never abandoned her post. She holds the rank of senior lieutenant.

Last night, at 6:05 o'clock, the three Russian visitors were interviewed over WMAL, and today at noon they will meet the press at the Soviet Embassy. During the weekend, they will be guests of Maj. Gen. Alexander I. Belyaev, member of a Russian mission here.

The privilege of spending their first night at the White House will be extended to the members of all student delegations arriving here from foreign countries, it was announced yesterday while plans went forward for the arrival next Wednesday of the Polish group.

In charge of the delegation from Poland will be Wladislaw Besterman, former Warsaw newspaperman and now a member of the Polish Embassy staff who in happier days wrote special dispatches to The Post.

Members of the Polish delegation will include:

Krystyna Strzetelska, 20, who escaped from her homeland at the outbreak of war and attended the Polish College in Paris and more recently has been doing educational work among Polish refugee children in New York.

Yolanta Wankowicz, 18-year-old daughter of the former counselor of the Polish Embassy here who is now with the British Purchasing Commission in Washington.

Konrad Lazek, 23, a leader of Pax Romana, Polish Catholic youth movement, who arrived in the United States to attend a convention three days before Poland was invaded, later enrolled at Catholic University and now is studying at St. Louis Medical College.

Corpl. Kazimierz Dziadzioch, who fought in the Polish army until its collapse, with Polish patriots at Narvik, where he lost a leg, and since has been stationed in Canada recruiting soldiers for the Polish forces. More recently he enrolled in the technical college of the University of Chicago to study aeronautical engineering.

The students assembly will discuss "winning the war" and post-war aims, and its initial session will be held next Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m. in American University. That evening's session will be held at the departmental auditorium, as will the remaining meetings. The assembly will adjourn September 5.

Father Would Avenge His Son

JOINS COAST GUARD TO FIGHT—Dallas R. McKinney, 44, of Riverdale, Md., joined the Coast Guard yesterday and swore to avenge the death of his son, John, 19. Young McKinney was killed in action when the cutter Alexander Hamilton was torpedoed in enemy action off the coast of Iceland. McKinney, shown as he was sworn in, was employed in the Veterans' Administration

U. S. Bombers Leave Barracks Ablaze in Raid on Lashio Base

By Karl Eskelund
United Press Staff Writer

With U. S. Army Air Force, China, Aug. 26 (Delayed)—The old Burma road terminus of Lashio looked fresh and peaceful in the sunlight after a sudden rain when our American fighters and bombers arrived over it today.

But a moment later, half a dozen fires began mushrooming up. Japanese barracks lay in splinters and the wrecks of Japanese planes dotted the airport as the U. S. air force from China drove home one of its most effective raids of the war.

I flew with these raiders, who were commanded personally by Col. Caleb V. Haynes, chief of the U. S. bomber command in China, and Col. Robert L. Scott, the hell-for-leather Georgian who is boss of the Twenty-third Pursuit Group.

Recent intelligence reports said the Japanese had concentrated 10,000 crack troops at Lashio, in northern Burma, for a drive into China's Yunnan Province when the rainy season ends.

Ran Into Heavy Storm

After our takeoff we soon ran into a heavy storm which shook the ship and almost blotted out the now useless Burma Road twisting below us like a yellow snake. We had to fly low to find better weather and several times I thought we were going to crash into the shiny green mountains.

The sun broke through the clouds just as we came over Lashio. Not one Japanese fighter plane was in the air. There was no antiaircraft fire. We flew over the airfield but held our bombs because there were no planes on the ground at that time.

Haynes, who was leading the flight, then turned toward Lashio City. I saw bombs drop from his plane and seconds later they exploded in a large group of buildings, undoubtedly barracks, which seemed to leap in fragments into the sky. Then our bombardier, Lieut. Robert Davis, Savannah, Ga., released his load. The bombs hit another large building squarely.

Suddenly we made a sickening turn which threw me against the sides of the bomber as one wing pointed almost vertically. After straightening the ship, Pilot Everett Holstrom, Tacoma, Wash., made another pass at Lashio and this time we dropped our bombs along a mile-long line, causing at least three large fires. Other fires from the bombers behind us were now springing up while smoke and dust from the explosions covered a large area of the city.

As we flew off I saw our pursuits flying low over the air field with blazing guns. The Japanese belatedly had run some planes out of the hangars and I saw one blown to pieces.

After the bombers had landed at their China base, the fighters began coming in. Colonel Scott jumped out of the leader's cockpit and charged us, shouting, "Who in hell dropped that last bomb? It exploded less than half a mile from me and damn near killed me!"

Scott said he was strafing a group of Japanese soldiers near the airport who were shooting back with rifles when the explosion rocked his plane.

"Next time I escort you, be more careful or I'll make a pass at you," said the explosive colonel.

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

Nelson Studies WPB Control Over Entire Steel Industry

NELSON, from Page 1.

tion of tighter control over the assignment of preference ratings and aimed at separating that function from the job of expediting particular parts of the war progress. The purpose, he said, was to aid in insuring the most efficient use possible of "every ounce of scarce material and every critical subassembly."

The present practice has been for Army and Navy procurement officers and inspectors with authority to sign contracts to assign priority ratings for all of the needed materials. The officers and inspectors were guided only by broad directives prepared by the Army and Navy Munitions Board, with WPB approval. As Nelson's announcement observed, there was no careful accounting of the quantities of materials to which ratings were assigned.

The effect of withdrawing rating authority exercised by field officers of the services is expected to give WPB constant control of the flow of materials. It is expected to end the assignment of large numbers of ratings in the higher classifications with the result that high priority ratings became meaningless.

Program Hailed

The program developed in the iron and steel branch for control of the flow of steel, it was learned, has met enthusiastic approval from the services, industry and many WPB officials with the exception of a few who are reluctant to abandon WPB's carefully worked out production requirements plan for this basic commodity.

The steel program would substitute PRP and the present system of priorities for an arrangement of quotas and allocations. It would divide up the Nation's capacity for ingot and carbon steel among the various claimants for use of the material by assignment of quotas to the Army and Navy, the Maritime Commission, the Civilian Supply Division, Lend-Lease and the Board of Economic Warfare.

At the same time the branch would assign each claimant a "conversion factor" by which its ingot quota could be translated into such finished steel products as plates, structural shapes, etc.

Claimants for steel, the program contemplates, would issue steel certificates to contractors upon application by them. The bulk o the certificates would be of two kinds—"C" certificates and "D" certificates, the former to be issud for manufacture of munitions which various claimants believed must be delivered. "D" certificates would cover steel for use in products whose delivery was deemed less urgent but still essential.

Each certificate would bear a number indicating the month in which the steel was to be delivered. Both "D" and "C" certificates would expire at the end of each quarter year.

The Army and Navy and other agencies issuing the certificates would be required to transmit duplicate certificates to WPB's Iron and Steel Branch daily. The branch would then be in a position to function as a "steel bank," making certain that the agencies, which would be in the position of bank depositors, did not overdraw their accounts.

To the steel companies, the branch would issue directives requiring them to make certain amounts of steel in the various finished steel categories. Any company receiving "C" certificates for more than 85 per cent of what it was directed to make in any one product would be required to cease taking orders and to notify the branch of this condition. The branch would then refer applicants for certificates to mills that were in a position to handle "C" certificates or arrange for the issuance of "D" certificates to cover the balance of the contractor's steel requirements.

Officers to Wear Insignia on Collars

Army officers no longer will wear insignia denoting their rank on the shoulders of their shirts, but on their collars where the letters "US" are now displayed, the War Department announced yesterday. This action was taken because the insignia interferes with the use of gas masks, carbines and other military equipment worn by officers.

The insignia will continue to be worn on the shoulders of the service coat, however. It will also be worn on the garrison cap on the left side 1½ inches from the front.

Byrd Asks Recall of Ruml

TAXES, from Page 1.

to date on their taxes."

The Virginian said he would propose in the committee that Congress raise enough annual revenue in the pending bill to obviate the need of another tax bill next year or the year after.

"As far as possible, we should draft permanent tax legislation so business can forget tax changes for the next two or three years and concentrate on winning the war," Byrd says. "If that means raising more revenue in this bill, then we should raise it." (Byrd will propose a 5 per cent retail sales tax on necessities and 10 per cent on other commodities to raise four billion dollars in additional taxes.)

Senator Taft moved yesterday for committee reconsideration of its action in approving a modified form of the House-passed withholding tax, but was defeated 13 to 7. Taft told reporters that next week he would ask the committee to revive the Ruml plan in combination with the withholding tax. Unless the Ruml plan is used as a base, Taft said a withholding tax would be "inconvenient and expensive" in relation to results.

The Finance Committee meanwhile knocked 171 million dollars in potential revenue from the bill by rejecting, 13 to 4, the House-approved 5 per cent tax on freight transportation. Chairman George said the committee was influenced by House testimony of Price Administrator Leon Henderson that the 5 per cent freight tax would seriously interfere with price ceilings.

Approved by the committee was the House 5 per cent tax on total pari-mutuel wagers on any racing or sporting event. The pari-mutuel tax was accepted despite recent testimony by State officials that the tax would cut heavily into one field of State revenues.

Other action by the committee:

Approved tax relief for individuals and corporations suffering losses as a result of enemy war action. Losses in Axis countries would be deemed to have occurred on the date this country entered the war. It could be deducted as a loss in an amended tax return. In regions like the Philippines and the Dutch East Indies, where property was considered safe last December 2, the loss would be deemed to have occurred when the property was actually taken over by the enemy or on the date the owner could last show the property was under his control.

Voted authority for corporations to purchase below par their own securities without accounting for any profit. Under present law, companies must show they are in an unsound condition before they can make such purchases without accounting to the Government for profit.

Voted to restore Section 116A of the revenue code which exempted income earned by nonresident citizens in a foreign country from taxation in this country, if the income was earned while the citizen was a resident abroad over a period of 10 months.

WLB Penalizes Union That Struc

WLB from Page 1.

maintenance in this case because the board is convinced that a maintenance of membership provision in most cases acts as a stimulant to production and provides a union with needed and deserved protection in consideration of its pledge not to strike," Morse said.

"However, the War Labor Board would not be justified in granting a maintenance of membership protection to this or any other union which resorts to the use of economic force in an attempt to obtain its demands. Such action is in direct violation of labor's pledge to the President and to the Nation that it will not strike for the duration of the war, and that it will agree to abide by decisions reached through the use of the peaceful procedures of conciliation, mediation, arbitration and, if necessary, final determination by the War Labor Board.

Morse pointed out that the union's leaders were responsible for the decision to call a strike "in this important war industry." He added that since the existing contract between the union and the company has less than a year to run, the board will keep in touch with the situation, with the possibility in mind that "by that time, the union should be able to make a much better case for itself . . . than it was able to make in this case." At the same time, Morse warned the companies not to take advantage of the board's refusal to grant union maintenance.

Bioff Suit Ends

New York, Aug. 27 (AP).—Federal Judge John Bright today dismissed a stockholder's derivative accounting suit against Paramount Pictures, Inc., its officers and directors, based on payments totaling $100,000 to William Bioff, convicted West Coast labor racketeer.

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Storage 'til November 1st without charge.
Deferred payments may be arranged.

FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR

Altered Senate Report Mailed Postage-Free

FRANK, from Page 1.

in his speech that the Army route favored "the peacetime profits" of the Canadian Pacific Railroad.

Langer's resolution was referred to a subcommittee of the Foreign Relations Committee, with Senator Clark of Missouri as chairman. The subcommitteemen were Senator Shipstead (Republican) of Minnesota, and Senator Tunnell (Democrat) of Delaware.

The subcommittee began its hearings June 1.

Langer was accompanied by John M. Holzworth, a New York lawyer well known in Washington, who once was arrested and acquitted on a charge of disorderly conduct at the Capitol.

Holzworth's other court experiences in late years have included arrests and dismissals on bad check charges in Washington, Cleveland and Chicago.

Langer told The Post last night that he and Holzworth were classmates at Columbia University in 1910 and that Holzworth looked him up about the Alaska Highway early this year.

Holzworth Testified

"I should like the privilege of having Mr. Holzworth inquire," Langer told the subcommittee during the testimony of Brig. Gen. C. L. Sturdevant, assistant chief of Army engineers.

"It is not permitted to outsiders to ask questions," Senator Clark ruled. So Langer, consulting with Holzworth, asked the questions himself.

Holzworth himself took the stand. "I helped draw this resolution," Holzworth told the committee. Langer said last night that this was correct, and that other persons also took part.

The Senate rules provide that each member of a subcommittee shall receive a copy of the transcript of the hearings. Langer insisted upon a fourth copy being authorized, for him, which was done, at a cost of $26.25.

Langer turned his copy over to Holzworth. He ordered, and paid $29.55 for, 5000 copies of his Alaska road speech, with 5000 of his franked envelopes to carry them through the mails postage free. Holzworth got some of these franked envelopes and speeches, too. How many is not known. Langer said last night he thought it was "only a couple hundred."

The subcommittee on June 17 recommended to the Senate that Langer's resolution be rejected, declaring:

"The insinuation of the witness Holzworth that the General Staff of the United States Army or other high Government officials were moved by a desire to favor the Canadian Pacific Railroad the subcommittee dismisses as beneath contempt."

Meanwhile, the Army was pressing construction of the highway and Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somerville said this week that progress was ahead of schedule.

The hearings of the subcommittee were printed substantially as they appeared in the official reporter's notes, except for a passage in which Senator Murray (Democrat), of Montana, charged that the purpose of the proposed investigation was publicity for Holzworth and others. Senator Clark ordered this stricken from the record.

About the same time, the mails began to deliver, under Langer's frank, a half-pound envelope which contained:

Langer's speech of May 21.

A pamphlet purporting to contain a chapter from the book, "City Lawyer," by Arthur Garfield Hays, published by Simon & Schuster, New York.

A pamphlet purporting to be the record of the subcommittee hearing of June 1.

A pamphlet purporting to be the record of the subcommittee hearings of June 12 and June 16.

The Langer speech was authentic and frankable, under the law.

The sample chapter from the Hays book reviewed the Garden T Shoppe murder case in Washington and presented Holzworth as a champion of civil rights. On the cover was a notice which said, "Additional copies obtainable from Public Defender National Committee, John M. Holzworth, secretary." A Washington office address and telephone were given.

Senator Clark and other legal authorities pronounced the sending of this advertisement under frank a "clear violation of the law."

The two pamphlets on the hearings had titles identical with the title of the official document issued by the Government Printing Office. Added, on the cover of one pamphlet, was a notice that "Additional copies of hearings may be obtained by addressing John M. Holzworth." The same office address and telephone number were given.

Second Violation

The mailing of these pamphlets under frank also was pronounced a law violation, both because of the notice giving Holzworth as the distributor and because of the alleged forgeries inside.

The spurious pamphlets evidently were printed from the official reporter's transcript—of which Langer had a copy and which, he admitted last night, he turned over to Holzworth.

But there were dozens of pages on which changes were made, of words and figures. Whole sentences and paragraphs were inserted. One of these added passages was 23 pages long, presenting a collection of attacks on the Alaska road.

Inserted in Holzworth's testimony was a mention of the book, "City Lawyer," which did not appear in the official reporter's transcript.

Left out of the spurious report was a telegram inserted by Senator Clark, which defended the Army route for the Alaska road.

Would Have Cost Six Cents Each

To carry this bundle of documents through the mail, if third-class postage had been paid, would have cost six cents—about the price of three rifle cartridges. Some bundles were sealed, which in Washington would have required first-class postage of 16 cents.

The local postage on 5000 of the half-pound envelopes would have been $800—enough to pay for 229 rounds of antitank ammunition.

Langer told The Post last night that he did not know who altered the transcript, did not know where the spurious version sent out under his frank was printed, did not know who paid for the printing, and, in fact, did not know that it had been printed.

When told that a Post reporter saw a copy of the Holzworth version of the hearings in his office day before yesterday, Langer said, "I can't understand that."

Langer said also that he did not know who paid Holzworth's expenses for office rent, telephone, stationery, printing or anything else. Langer said he had no idea that any one was backing Holzworth in the attack on the Army road.

Holzworth closed up his office a month ago and could not be located in Washington this week. Langer said he did not know where Holzworth was last night.

"But," said Langer, "I am just as sore as anybody. And when I get back to Washington next week I will demand an investigation myself."

Langer was elected in 1940. On January 3, 1941, he was seated, conditionally upon a later ruling of charges of North Dakota citizens that he was unfit to hold office. The Senate Elections Committee last December 18 recommended by a vote of 11 to 3 that Langer be ousted, but March 27 the Senate disregarded this recommendation and seated Langer permanently, by a vote of 52 to 30.

'Bomb' Sent to Senator

Associated Press Photo

JUST A MODEL—A bomb landed in the Senate Office Building yesterday, giving a few employes a touch of war jitters until they learned that it was just a model and not loaded with explosives. Mildred Willingham (left) and Margaret Stevens, clerks to Senator Lister Hill (Democrat) of Alabama, examine the model bomb sent parcel post to the Senator by an Alabama inventor. A letter attached to the package in which it arrived said a bomb was inside, but failed to mention the fact it was unloaded. Before opening the package, Miss Stevens rushed it to the War Department for inspection by officers

Students Warned Of Call to Arms

COLLEGE, from Page 1.

which emphasized that "all students, men and women, must be preparing themselves for active and competent participation in the war effort and supporting civilian activities."

Considerations upon which universities are advised that their programs must be based are:

1. All students, men and women, must be preparing themselves for active and competent participation in the war effort and supporting civilian activities.

2. All able-bodied male students are destined for the armed forces. The responsibility for the specific training of such students is a function of the Army and Navy.

3. For those students who are not to serve in the armed forces there should be developed through the WMC plans of guidance which will help the students to determine where they can make the most effective contribution to the war effort. WMC should also make plans for the instruction of those for whom further training is necessary.

4. Any plan for student war training must take into consideration the possibility that the Selective Service Act may be amended so as to lower the age of liability for service to 18 years.

5. All those colleges, universities, professional and technical schools assuming direct responsibility for the training of students for war purposes must be prepared to readjust their instructional programs and procedures so as to enable them promptly and efficiently to meet the new and varying need of the war ends.

Physical Fitness

6. Provision should be made for securing the complete physical fitness of students.

7. In order to avoid misunderstanding, students should recognize that the exigencies of the war do not make it possible to assure any student he will be permitted to remain in school for any specified period of time.

8. These plans do not contemplate the Federal subsidy to any institutions.

9. To qualify students whose additional training is required, financial assistance should be made available to permit them to receive that training.

10. The Division of Professional and Technical Personnel of the WMC is set up for, and will proceed immediately, to function as a central agency to assemble information from and to advise with Government departments and higher educational institutions and to plan the adjustment of their programs.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

RIVIERA'S TRANSFIGURED. For these many weeks the Lounge Riviera has been as a-buzz wth workmen by day as it is with dancers by night. Charming changes in the picture have been sneaking up on the customers every day or two. And now the transformation is practically complete and it's pretty glorious,—really. Principal eye-catchers are the huge and dashing tropical photo-mural in back of Pete Macias' bandstand, the gigantic blue and white stripes of the circus tent ceiling in the annex, the drapes and wall panels of black-and-white glazed fabric, the clear white lighting with its touch of flattering cloud pink. Decorator Nita Davis deserves some decorations herself for this elegant result.

The Balalaika's fall opening is due next Thursday, September 3, new only a hop, skip and jump away. There'll be a furiously gay new Slavic revue with all the Balalaika Russians in top form.

EXCITING VISITORS. Tyrone Power met Annabella in the Mayflower Lounge right after he'd joined the Marine Corps. She kissed him tenderly as he jubilantly waved his enlistment papers. . . Meredith Howard in black set off with a huge light blue hat and gloves, was the most striking ringsider at the Shoreham Terrace on a recent eve. . . . Admiral Phillips of the British navy recently entertained a party of 10 in the lobby of the Dubonnet Room because there wasn't room inside. Adrian Rollini made everything all right by assuring the slightly miffed admiral that his table in the lobby was in effect a private dining room. . . . Camilla Lazara, now a woman Government executive, recently revisited the scene of her singing career at Hi Hat, and delighted everybody with a couple of lovely soprano solos. . . . Jane Middleton, of the Willard Roof's hilarious melodrama, "From Rags to Riches," thrilled the staff at La Salle du Bois when she dined there with her husband, Bill Middleton.

RAVAZZA PANTS FOR PANTS. Around 7 o'clock the other eve it looked as though Maestro Carl Ravazza wouldn't be on the Del Rio bandstand. The valet had taken all his trousers away for pressing and hadn't returned. In the interim Carl considered appearing in a dinner jacket and shorts, explaining the costume as the newest thing in wartime evening attire.

The new Ford Restaurant on Fourteenth Street, opening today, is a thing of beauty in front, has a kitchen worthy of the Waldorf-Astoria, and features popular prices.

RAY KINNEY will add an exciting new act to his show next week in the Victory Room. As the Aloha Maids dance he'll demonstrate the development of Hawaiian music from primitive chants and rhythms to its involuted melodies of today which owe much to European influences.

THE BAND BOYS. The strange but smiling face that recently replaced Milton Davis' in the Rainbow Room for a coupla days belonged to Maestro George Stein of River Bend. He stepped in to help

LEONARD JOHN MITCHELL, steward and guiding genius of the highly successful Olmsted's Restaurant.

out when Milt had a sudden attack of illness. . . . Eddie Finckel of Ralph Hawkins' Band at Crossroads is driving the customers daft with his new special, "Blackout Boogie." . . . The Ray Rafos Trio at Restaurant "400" have been together about five months. They represent the cream of several Hawaiian units. . . . Accordionist Frank Buckley is the only unmarried member of Dick Abbott's Four in Mayfair. . . . Arlo and Collins of the Neptune Room are serious artists, but every night at midnight they hold what they call their "cuckoo session" of comedy in music.

Big parties of office workers are being booked for Uline's Summer Garden. They've recently had groups of 150 from the War Department, 40 from the Navy Department, 40 from the telephone company and 130 from Social Security.

GIRLS' DEPARTMENT. Mary Jane Brown, now at the Casino Royal, tap steps so swiftly that y u can close your eyes and think you're listening to a typewriter. Her impression of Eleanor Powell is terrific. . . . Singer Iris O'Brien of Glen Echo has a strange new pet, a manx cat, a type of feline that's born with a cropped tail and is supposed to bring good luck. It was a gift from Maestro Paul Kain. . . . Lucille Lincoln, handwriting expert of the Starlight Roof is flaunting a tremendously becoming formal of dark blue with scarlet stripes. . . . You'll soon be seeing the town's loveliest models in the Pall Mall Room which is starting its Saturday luncheon style shows on September 12. . . . Eileen George, who's sung so magnetically at the Anchor Room for several seasons, was the honored guest at a farewell luncheon shower at the Lotus on Wednesday.

Don't forget to remember that El Patio has a double-extra Saturday cocktail session and tomorrow is Saturday. Little Jack Little and his unit will play from 4 p. m. to 8 p. m.

DINNER TIME THRILLS. Burt's Trans-Lux is presenting a shad roe platter that's a banquet in itself. . . . You should start dinner at Merry-Land with a special Merry-Land cocktail—pink, potent and faintly sweetened with honey. . . . The home cooked meals at the Burlington include such homey dishes as fresh ham steak with apple sauce. And on Saturday every patron gets a little pot of New England baked beans as a dividend on his dinner.

REMEMBER ROD RAFFELL, one of Washington's most promising young maestros? He'll soon open at the Coral Gables Club in Lansing, Mich. with a new 15-piece band. His former vocalist, Ruth McCullough, (she also sang at Mayfair) is now with Isham Jones' band.

RIVER BEND
13 Miles From Washington
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Chicken—Ham—Steak
Dance to
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ALexandria 2133 for Reservations

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Variety of 50 Popular Mixed 30c Drinks
GILBY, 12 Years Old Scotch, Only Bonded Whiskies used in our Mixed Drinks
30c 8 A.M. to 7 P.M.
THE HI-HAT
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Entertainment Till 2 A. M.
NO COVER, NO MINIMUM
Finest Drinks
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In the Beautiful
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Plate Luncheon, 65c
Special Dinner, $1.00
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WASHINGTON'S NEWEST
500-ROOM DOWNTOWN HOTEL
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3 SHOWS DAILY
1-7:30-11:45 p. m.
MATINEE EVERY DAY, 1 p.m. Except Sun. (Sat. 1:30 p.m.)
8 LOTUS BELLES
• LOU WILLS Jr.
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• HALE HAMILTON, JR. and CO.
• 2 ORCHESTRAS 7 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
No Cover Charge
Lunch 35c (Sat. 55c) Dinner $1.35 (Sat.-Sun. $1.95)
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AIR-CONDITIONED

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Stand up and drink at our Diamond Bar until 2:00 A.M.
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7 Nights a Week
Starting at 9:45
To the Music of
Ralph Hawkins and his "Dixie Rock" Band with Carol Jarrett vocalist
CHICKEN & STEAK DINNERS
Regular and a la Carte Suppers & Dinners
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HIGH ABOVE THE
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THE INCOMPARABLE
ARTHUR WARREN
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Dancing from 8 o'clock Nightly
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Minimum Mon.-Thurs., $1
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RESTAURANT - SUPPER CLUB
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The Idol of Hawaii
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2 FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY
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THE ALOHA MAIDS
Alluring Hawaiian Dancing Girls
Tea Dancing Sat. and Sun. 5 to 7
Special Sunday Dinner 'Til Midnite
WITH DANCING and FLOOR SHOW
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BIG SEAFOOD DAY
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Just Good Food
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5-Course Lunch 50¢ Served 12 to 2
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Private dining rooms at no extra charge—for lunch or dinner.
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INTIMATE ENTERTAINMENT
A SANDWICH OR A BANQUET LUNCH 50¢ DINNER 75¢ TO $1.50
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OPEN 'TIL 2 A.M.
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• Double Sirloin Steaks for 2 persons $4.00
• "400" Chicken Chow Mein, prepared by native chefs.....$1.25

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50% of our Gross Receipts every Friday will henceforth go into War Bonds. We are glad to do this for our country, and by your patronage you'll be helping, too.
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In the Dining Room
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DANCING 35c
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JACK COFFEY
And His 13-Piece Orchestra
Monday Night: Jitterbug Night
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BEER Mug, 15c Pitcher, 50c (7 Glasses)
Largest Dance Floor in Entire South—Lowest Prices in Town.
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5 to 8
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★ ★ ★
MILTON DAVIS
At the Novachord, 8 to 8:30
Supper Dancing, 10 to 1
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No Cover or Minimum (Except Sat., $1 Min.)
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Applesauce	White House	3 No. 2 cans	25¢
Cut Green Beans	Gardenside	2 No. 2 cans	23¢
Kadota Figs	Sundown	2 No. 1 cans	25¢
Tomato Juice	Sunny Dawn	2 20 oz. cans	17¢
Currant Jelly	Schimmel's	8 oz. glass	15¢
Apple Juice	White House	2 24 oz. cans	17¢
Peaches	Taste Tell—Sliced or Halves	No. 2½ can	19¢

Olive Oil	Pompeian	½ pt. can	43¢
Sunsweet Prunes		2 lb. pkg.	27¢
Corn Flakes	Kellogg's	11 oz. pkg.	8¢
Post Toasties		11 oz. pkg.	8¢
Devil's Food Mix	Xpert	14½ oz. pkg.	17¢
Peanut Butter	Beverly	1 lb. jar	25¢
Bisquick		40 oz. pkg.	29¢
Soda Crackers	Busy Baker	1 lb. pkg.	17¢
Sweet Pickles	Heinz	8 oz. bot.	13¢
Seedless Raisins	Sun Maid	15 oz. pkg.	10¢
Karo Syrup	Blue Label	1½ lb. bot.	14¢
Baby Foods	Gerber's Strained	3 cans	19¢
Baby Foods	Gerber's Chopped	3 cans	19¢
Baby Foods	Heinz Strained	3 cans	20¢
Salad Dressing	Duchess	pt. jar	22¢
Miracle Whip Dressing		pt. jar	23¢
Nu Made Mayonnaise		pt. jar	27¢
Kraft Mayonnaise		pt. jar	29¢
Morton's Salt		26 oz. pkg.	7¢
Heinz Beans		17½ oz. jar	12¢

It's CHEESE WEEK

Victory Food Special

Uncle Sam urges you to include more tempting, nutritious cheese regularly in your menus. Cheese helps supply many food essentials for STRENGTH . . . STAMINA . . . BUOYANT HEALTH.

VELVEETA	or American Kraft's	2 lb. loaf	57¢
PIMENTO	Kraft's	2 lb. loaf	63¢
KRAFT'S	Pimento Velveeta, American	½ lb. pkg.	17¢
PABST-ETT		pkg.	14¢
VERA-SHARP	Borden's	½ lb. pkg.	21¢
LONGHORN	Mild	lb.	27¢
COOPER	Sharp Cheese	lb.	39¢
LAND O' LAKES	Aged Cheese	lb.	37¢
SWEITZER	Domestic	¼ lb.	13¢
LOAF CHEESE	Pimento Swiss, American	¼ lb.	8¢

TEMPTING, TENDER

RIB LAMB ROAST

Suggestion for PREPARING

Purchase whole or half rack of lamb as desired. Meat should be in one straight piece. Rub salt and pepper into meat. Place in pan and roast in moderate oven (350° F.) allowing 30 minutes per pound. Allow ½ pound per serving.

Here's a grand suggestion for your week-end menus . . . a tender, tasty, fine-textured lamb roast that the whole family will "go for." Lamb is a popular favorite with young and old alike and it teams up beautifully with almost any vegetable or fruit. It's featured at Safeway this week end—priced low. lb. **33¢**

Rib Lamb Chops		lb.	35¢
Leg o' Lamb	Juicy, Fine-Flavored	lb.	33¢
Shldr. Lamb Roast	with Neck and Breast	lb.	19¢
Shldr. Lamb Chops	Blade Cut	lb.	33¢
Breast of Lamb	Plain	lb.	15¢

COTTAGE CHEESE Blossom Time is a delicious creamy cottage cheese, with pure cream added. Many delicious dishes can be made with cottage cheese, such as appetizers, all types of fruit and vegetable salads, sandwich spreads, cheese cake and with fresh fruit for dessert. 2 1 lb. pkgs. **25¢**

Corn at its best!

COUNTRY HOME Here's corn with fresh-from-the-garden goodness. Take your choice of white cream style, golden bantam cream style or whole grain golden bantam. We know you'll agree that for tenderness and flavor it can't be beat. Priced exceptionally low. 2 No. 2 cans **25¢**

GRAPEFRUIT	SILVER SLICE SEGMENTS	2 No. 2 cans	27¢
PRESERVES	SCHIMMEL'S STRAWBERRY	24 oz. jar	29¢
EDUCATOR CRAX		1 lb. pkg.	17¢
VIENNA SAUSAGE	Libby's	4 oz. can	11¢
BARTLETT PEARS	Highway	No. 2½ can	19¢
STUFFED OLIVES		6½ oz. bot.	27¢
CHOPPED OLIVES		2¾ oz. bot.	13¢
PICKLES	Sour or Dill	qt. jar	17¢
EMERALD PEAS		2 No. 2 cans	23¢
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	Silver Slice	46 oz. can	25¢

Prices effective until close of business Saturday, August 29, 1942. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

Enriched Bread

Julia Lee Wright's Delicious white bread enriched with vitamin B1 (thiamin), Iron and Niacin for greater nutritive value. Assures your family of greater nutrition by servinb enriched bread and assure them of greater enjoyment by serving Julia Lee Wright's Bread. Remember, too, every loaf is dated for freshness. 1 lb. loaf **8¢**

Enriched Bread

JUMBO is a thrifty loaf with all the nutritive value you need in the bread you serve. It's enriched with Vitamin B1 (thiamin), iron and niacin. Enjoy its delicious flavor and know that you are getting good nutrition.

1½ lb. loaf **10¢** 1 lb. loaf **7¢**

Smoked Picnics		lb.	29¢
Beef Liver		lb.	29¢
Pork Liver		lb.	15¢
Beef Tongues	Smoked	lb.	27¢
Sweetbreads	Veal	lb.	49¢
Veal Chops	Shoulder	lb.	29¢
Veal Roast	Shoulder Whole or Neck End	lb.	21¢
Lunch Meat	Spiced	¼ lb.	10¢
Meat Loaves	3 Varieties	¼ lb.	14¢
Boiled Ham		¼ lb.	17¢
Luxury Loaf		¼ lb.	9¢
Briggs Bologna		lb.	35¢
Briggs Franks		lb.	35¢

★ BRING US WASTE FATS FOR EXPLOSIVES ★

HAMS

Swift's Premium or **Armour's Star**

Take your choice of these two famous hams. Both are tops in flavor and mellow goodness. It's a good choice for week end eating.

Whole or Hock End lb. **39¢**

FRYERS
Plymouth Rock
Freshly Killed
lb. **37¢**

Now in the New VICTORY BAG GROUND FRESH When You Buy EDWARDS COFFEE

The same rich, full-bodied flavor you have always enjoyed in Edwards' fine blend . . . now packed in the New Victory Bag to conserve vital metals. It's ground fresh when you buy. lb. **26¢**

Nob Hill Coffee lb. 24¢

LUCERNE GRADE-A MILK

IN THE ONE-TRIP NO-DEPOSIT CONTAINER 2 qts. **23¢**

Lucerne Whipping Cream	½ pt.	22¢
Lucerne Coffee Cream	½ pt.	12¢
Lucerne Buttermilk	qt.	9¢
Lucerne Dari-Drink	qt.	9¢

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS *Regularly!*

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES that are Guaranteed Fresh

Safeway's stands are piled high with all the fresh produce of the season . . . crisp, green vegetables and luscious fruits. It's selected by experts right in the producing areas and rushed direct to Safeway at the peak of its goodness. And remember, it's guaranteed to please you—or all your money back.

FRESH PEAS

Choice green peas from the Western producing areas. Pods are well-filled and the peas are tender and sweet. Serve them often . . . they'll add color and goodness to your meals. Attractively priced this week end. 2 lbs. **23¢**

Stringless Beans		2 lbs.	17¢
New Green Cabbage		lb.	3¢
White Corn		lb.	4¢
Golden Bantam Corn		lb.	6¢
Crisp Celery		bch.	10c and 12c
Fresh Kale		lb.	5¢
Cantaloupes, California		lb.	8¢
FRESH EGGPLANT		lb.	5¢
SMOKEHOUSE or MCINTOSH APPLES		3 lbs.	14¢
CALIFORNIA ORANGES	Valencias	5 lbs.	47¢
MARYLAND GOLD SWEETS		3 lbs.	19¢

● PRODUCE PRICES SUBJECT TO MARKET CHANGES ●

SAFEWAY

Check These Values

Mackerel Fillet	Davis	12 oz. pkg.	21¢
Sliced Green Beans	Dulany	2 No. 2 cans	29¢
Domestic Sardines	with Key	2 3¼ oz. cans	15¢
Apple Butter		13 oz. jar	10¢
Lake Shore Honey		1 lb. jar	23¢
Gusto Vegetable Juice		46 oz. can	29¢
Van Camp's Catsup		2 14 oz. bots.	25¢
Van Camp's Chili Sauce		12 oz. jar	15¢
Holly Prune Juice		32 oz. bot.	17¢
Rice Krispies	Kellogg's	8½ oz. pkg.	11¢
Quaker Oats	Quick or Regular	20 oz. pkg.	10¢
Morrell's Spiced Meat		12 oz. Can	33¢

Household Needs

Su-Purb Soap	24 oz. pkgs.	30¢
Super Suds	24 oz. pkg.	22¢
Sunbrite Cleanser	2 cans	9¢
Three-in-One Oil	3 oz. can	19¢
P & G Soap	6 cakes	25¢
Bee Brand Insect Spray	pt. can	21¢

SCOT TISSUE 3 rolls 20¢ | IVORY SOAP 3 large bars 29¢ | OCTAGON SOAP 3 cakes 13¢

People of Washington:

How Important Is It to Back Up Russia Now?

What is the life of one Russian soldier worth to you? What can YOU as a citizen of Washington do to help Russia lick Hitler?

These are vital questions to YOU.

They are questions which YOU personally can do something about.

The Russians are fighting like tigers—giving Hitler hell.

The Russians hate Hitler, they hate the Nazis, and they are bravely dying by the thousands to hold back the Nazi hordes.

The Russians are fighting the fight of the United Nations.

But—

Thousands of Russians are lying wounded and in urgent need of the simplest kinds of medical supplies, that you have at home in your own medicine chest.

They need anaesthetics; they need surgical instruments. They need antiseptics to clean their wounds and bandages to bind them up.

Thousands of Russians are being saved.

They're being saved by people like YOU, citizens of the United States who have given their dollars for the purchase of surgical and medical supplies for the Russian Army.

They're being saved to go back into the front lines again to fight Hitler. 80% of them are saved and sent back into the lines.

What You Can Do—Now

These medical and surgical supplies being sent to Russia by us citizens of America MUST CONTINUE to go forward.

The life of a Russian soldier who, upon recovering from his wounds goes back into the fighting lines, cannot be measured in money.

But money—YOUR MONEY—CAN SAVE PRECIOUS LIVES, CAN HELP THE RUSSIANS TO KEEP UP THEIR VALIANT FIGHT.

Their fight is *our* fight.

It costs, on the average, only $24 to bring a wounded Russian soldier back to fighting trim.

GIVE WHAT YOU CAN. No matter how little or how much you can give, YOUR HELP IS ESSENTIAL.

How Important Is It to Back Russia Now?

We'll leave that to you.

Give your answer today in the form of a contribution to Russian War Relief.

How to Make Your Contribution

1. Send it With This Coupon—

or

2. Bring it to the Manager of any People's Drug Store

or

3. Phone EXecutive 1466 and a Boy Scout will come to you and get your contribution.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Chairman
Russian War Relief, Inc.
1218 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

I enclose my check (or money order) for $..... as my contribution toward Russian War Relief. Please acknowledge and send receipt to

Name .....

Address .....

Please make check payable to Russian War Relief, Inc.

Sabath Seeks Action Monday On Army Vote

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

An effort will be made to force final House action Monday on the service voting bill, despite proposals to send the bill to conference, it was learned yesterday.

At the suggestion of Chairman Sabath of the House Rules Committee, the House, with only a handful of members on the floor, yesterday deferred action on the measure. Sabath (Democrat) of Illinois, said he believed the bill could be sent to conference Monday without objection from any members, but that any other action would be blocked by absence of a quorum until after Labor Day.

In the face of this plan, Representative Young (Democrat) of Ohio said later that he intends to ask unanimous consent approval for the bill as passed by the Senate. Since that plan is slated for certain opposition, he said, he would next ask for a call of the members to obtain the quorum of 219 members necessary for any but unanimous consent action.

Wants Final Action

Young said he is determined to resist an effort to send the bill to conference. "It's an important bill and ought to be enacted without delay so that the soldiers can vote," said Young, "and I'll do my best to push it."

With fewer than 100 members believed to be now in town, it was regarded an outside chance that enough vacationing members would return of their own accord to furnish a quorum by Monday.

Hope that the quorum would be here was voiced by Representative Ramsey (Democrat) of West Virginia, original author of the service voting bill. He also expressed a hope that if the quorum were not in town then, the point of no quorum would be formally raised, so that the House would be required to meet from day to day until a majority of the members returned. He added, however, that he did not intend to raise the issue, since the handling of the bill was not in his hands.

Representative Sabath also said it was possible that a quorum might be back in town by Monday.

Smith Urges Action

Representative Smith (Democrat) of Washington urged the House not to "procrastinate" in passing the voting bill.

Most controversial issue in the bill, and the one which would prevent unanimous consent action in the House, is the Senate amendment freeing members of the armed forces from paying poll taxes in the eight States that require these payments from other voters.

In addition, the Senate version of the bill permits service members on duty anywhere in the world to vote by absentee ballot in primaries and elections for Federal office. The House bill excluded voting in primaries and limited the absentee balloting to members of the armed forces on duty in the Continental United States and Alaska.

Bar Association's New President

GEORGE MAURICE MORRIS, of Washington was elected president of the American Bar Association at the convention in Detroit

Bar Association Disapproves Pending Patent Law Revisions

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Aug. 27.—The House of Delegates of the American Bar Association today adopted a series of resolutions concerning the patent laws, including one opposing "any use of patents that impedes the prosecution of the war," but disagreeing with proposals in some pending legislation that would amend these laws.

Several of the proposals were described by members of the patent section of the association as having been sponsored by Assistant Attorney General Thruman Arnold.

Roy C. Hackley, jr., chairman of the patent section, in a statement following the closing session of the convention, said:

"Assistant Attorney General Arnold has tried to give the impression that the patent laws have prevented our Army and Navy as well as the rest of us, from getting tires, quinine, plastics, metals and many things essential to the war effort. We deny that this has happened or can happen. Any time the Government wanted to make or have anyone else make any of these things, all it had to do was go ahead and place an order with anyone it wanted to. This did not hurt the inventor because the inventor could have collected a reasonable royalty from the Government.

"The law giving the Government this authority was adopted by Congress in 1918 at the express request of the then Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"If there has been abusive use of patents it has been more because of failure of the antitrust division of the Department of Justice to enforce the laws on the books rather than the lack of legislation for the purpose.

"The American Bar Association is interested in sponsoring good legislation designed to meet the problem on its merits. It therefore recommends to Congress the adoption of an antitrust law which will expressly apply the Sherman Act to illegal use of patents."

Pigeons to Lose Haven

Hagerstown, Aug. 27.—The old bell tower on the courthouse here, haven for pigeons, is to be removed by order of the county commissioners. The tower, in bad need of repair, has not been used for years.

So if you plan a trip over Labor Day

Please remember

WAR TRAVEL COMES FIRST!

TROOPS must move. Raw materials must go through. War supplies must roll. Government and important war business traffic must have cars.

Labor Day as well as any other day the war effort has first call. So please keep this in mind if you plan to go away by train over the three-day holiday.

To the best of our ability, we shall endeavor to accommodate you but should you be inconvenienced we ask your patience and understanding.

If You Plan to Travel by Train Here are Helpful Suggestions

1 Try to leave Wednesday or Thursday preceding Labor Day, thus avoiding heavy week-end travel. Return after Labor Day, if possible.

2 Buy your Tickets well in advance. And buy round-trip tickets. You save time at ticket windows—and money also.

3 Please try to stop in at the station or city ticket office to secure information or make reservations. If you phone you may encounter delay as telephone facilities are sometimes overloaded.

4 Travel "light". Take as little luggage as possible. That makes for more comfort all 'round.

5 If you're going Pullman, please accept whatever accommodations are available. And if you decide to postpone your trip, please cancel your space at once so that it can be assigned to others.

☆ *Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps* ☆ *Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps*

The Railroads Serving Washington

You can buy your tickets at Union Station or these conveniently located City Ticket Offices...

ATLANTIC COAST LINE R. R. 735 15th St., N.W. · BALTIMORE & OHIO R. R. 1508 "H" St., N.W. · CHESAPEAKE & OHIO RWY. 809 15th St., N.W. · PENNSYLVANIA R. R. 626 14th St., N.W.

R., F. & P. RAILROAD 735 15th St., N.W.—714 14th St., N.W. · SEABOARD RAILWAY 714 14th St., N.W. · SOUTHERN RAILWAY McPherson Square

OPEN 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M., EVERY THURS., FRI., SAT.—SEARS FIVE STORES

Sears August Fur Coat Sale!

It's a Perfect Match!

JACKET 'n' SKIRT

Jacket..... 5.95

Skirt..... 3.98

Plaids, shetlands, part-wool men's wear, herringbone, wool and rayon spuns (label shows fibre content). Made for big-changes at little-change prices. Sizes 12 to 18.

These are eye-opening values . . . extraordinary even for value-famous Sears! Marvelous buys in a year when economy and investment mean more than ever! In Sears August Fur Coat Sale you can still buy furs that can't be surpassed anywhere for the price.

SEAL-DYED CONEY 79.50

Plus Federal Excise Tax

A coat for seasons of service with its flattering, classic lines. Lustrous as liquid satin to resemble coveted seal. Misses' and women's sizes.

Other Fur Coats Priced to 219.00

Plus Federal Excise Tax

Sears 3 Fashion Centers—N. E., N. W. and Arlington

Grand Savings on New

FALL HANDBAGS, GLOVES

Handbags 1.59

Simulated leathers or fabrics, in every new and popular shape . . . Wine, brown, black, etc. All nicely fitted.

Fabric Gloves 1.00

Styles you'll need to complete your Fall ensemble. Black, navy and other colors.

N. E., N. W. and Arlington

Sheer Chiffon Weight! Women's

HOSIERY 39c pr.

Good-looking, long-wearing circular knit grade that you'll like . . . they're sheer enough for your most important "date." Wanted colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

N. E., N. W. and Arlington

Women's and Misses'

COTTON ANKLETS 5 pairs $1

Good grade mercerized cotton, in solid colors or striped effects. Turndown cuffs. Sizes 6 to 10½.

N. E., N. W. and Arlington

Grand Styles for Kindergarteners!

LITTLE GIRLS' DRESSES

Sizes 1 to 6x **69c**

All the new and most wanted styles to flatter the little lady. Materials that mother will like, because they're fast-color cottons . . . prints or solid colors.

N. E., N. W. and Arlington

Smart Styles for Fall!

BOYS' KNIT SUITS

Sizes 2 to 6 **1.19**

Combed cotton in an assortment of serviceable colors. Pull-over style, with suspender straps. Crew or Byron collars.

N. E., N. W. and Arlington

Eye-Appealing Shirtwaist Classics!

BLOUSES 1.29

- *Every Color, Every Style, Sizes 32 to 38*
- *Novelty Rayon Crepes, Jerseys, Rayon French and Multifilament Crepes*

Versatile shirtwaist classics in cheerful rainbow colors. They've quick change value with sulin skirts and slacks! Short and long sleeve styles, with convertible necklines.

N. E., N. W. and Arlington

For School Girls!

SIDE HOOK GIRDLES 79c

Short model, lightly boned front for "tummy" control. Nicely made of cotton brocade batiste. Four garters.

Rayon Satin

ALL-IN-ONE 2.49

Made of long-wearing rayon satin, with back that stretches up and down with body movement. Lace uplift bust. Talon side closing. Sizes 32 to 40.

N. E., N. W. and Arlington

Women's

FRANCINE SLIPS 1.29

Rayon satin or crepe. Classic tailored four gore style, with double fabric top front and back. Others lace trimmed. Sizes 32 to 44.

N. E., N. W. and Arlington

Women's

CRINKLE CREPE PAJAMAS 1.49

Cotton crepe, easy to launder. Loose butcher boy coat, with square, collar or V necklines. Ric-rac braid trimmed. Sizes 34 to 40.

N. E. and N. W.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

3 DEPARTMENT STORES

NORTHWEST Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle Phone Oliver 1122 · NORTHEAST 311 Bladensburg Rd. Phone FRanklin 7600 · ARLINGTON 2800 Wilson Blvd. Phone Glebe 7722

They'll 'Beat the Drum' for War Show on First Big Trip

The 70-piece Army Air Forces Band will leave Bolling Field tomorrow by train for Chicago to play a 12-day engagement with the Army war show that will open there September 1.

It is the first engagement distant from Washington that the band has accepted since its organization last fall by First Lieut. Alf Heiberg of Minneapolis, Minn., veteran of nearly 20 years in Army, circus and city bands.

Among members of the band are some of the outstanding musicians of the country. They come from 16 States and the District of Columbia. They have been selected from nearly 400 applicants, who have been given interviews and auditions.

The band's rise has been spectacular and its appearance on national broadcasts now are frequent.

"The Chicago folks can expect band music from us," said Heiberg.

"We leave the symphony music for symphony orchestras; no band can play compositions with such beauty and color. It takes strings to do that, and no wind instrument can compete with the violin in such music.

"Another thing is that we

LEADER of the band, Lieut. Alf Heiberg (left) Sergt. Carman J. Gerace of Liverpool check over the music for the concert in Chicago

play music that the people like and they like it light and rhythmical.

"And we don't retain people in the band who have a grudge against someone else in the band; that's one thing some band leaders overlook, and it's very important in a band. Then we also take out the folks who are suffering from melancholy. They can't do any band any good."

Heiberg got his start in music back in 1921 when he bought his first clarinet and paid for it at the rate of $2 a week out of his earnings as a book binder's apprentice.

In 1925 he studied music under Robert Linderman of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

He joined the Sells-Floto circus and toured the country; then joined an orchestra on a transatlantic liner, and made eight round-trips. After a spell as a salesman in New York City his longing for music put him into the Sixth Coast Artillery Band as an enlisted man at San Francisco under Warrant Officer Jack Coe, now retired as leader of that organization.

Later he spent three years with the United States Army Band in Washington, and was graduated from the Army Music School.

SERGT. ERNEST N. MUNKELWITZ OF SAYVILLE, L. I., BEATS THE BASS DRUM

HOT LICKS are a specialty with Sergt. Gordon Pulis (left) of San Francisco and Corpl. Frederick Vogelgesang of Canton, both former members of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra

THE BIG AND SMALL—Corpl. Russell Friedwald explains to Sergt. Ralph Dunham the advantage of being a piccolo player when traveling light. Dunham will have to tote the bass horn

A TRUNK FULL OF INSTRUMENTS is carried by Sergt. W. Graydown Parker and Sergt. Norman Gary, both of Washington, out of headquarters to be loaded on a truck

Post Staff Photos—Kelley

Welder Joins Pipe Ends

Fighting the 'Battle of Oil'

These scenes were photographed in the oil country of the Southwest where veteran pipeline crews are at work today in a dozen sectors uprooting idle or little used pipeline systems. They are moving the pipe, lock, stock and barrel, to new locations and are relaying it in directions that will accelerate the flow of oil to the Atlantic Seaboard. The 30 million dollar relocation program, initiated by Petroleum Coordinator Harold Ickes will mean 200,000 barrels or more of oil each day for the East and other sections when the job is done

Pipe Cleaner With Wire Brush

Wide World Photos

DIGGING MACHINE clears a path for a second-hand pipe that will help fight the "battle of oil"

CLEANED, WELDED AND WRAPPED WITH NEW COATING, a relocated pipeline is being laid in a trench and will soon be carrying petroleum products Eastward

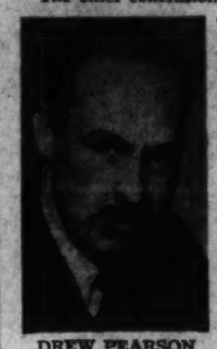
The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

'Mileage Rationing' Next

THE BARUCH COMMITTEE on rubber hasn't set down its final findings yet, but already things are shaping up so that some pretty accurate conclusions can be reached.

The chief conclusion is that "mileage rationing" is inescapable. It will be called mileage rationing instead of gasoline rationing, but it will mean exactly the same thing.



DREW PEARSON

All sorts of alternate plans have been considered instead of gasoline rationing, because this is the last thing the President wants to do.

Here are some of the plans which have been proposed so far, but so far rejected.

1. **A voluntary plan not to use your tires,** with an appeal to patriotism. However, this has been virtually discarded on the theory that people always figure a miracle will happen or that some new discovery will produce a lot of synthetic rubber quickly, or that the war will be won sooner than anyone expects. As a result it's feared they would not limit themselves severely enough.

2. **Issuance of certificates of war necessity.** This plan, advanced by Defense Transportation Coordinator Eastman, would permit so many miles of travel to certain occupations, but is opposed by the OPA on the ground that it is impossible to check mileage. Speedometers are too easily moved back, and calibration of tires to gauge mileage is inaccurate.

3. **Government purchase of one-third all United States cars or tires.** Under this plan, however, it would be difficult to ascertain which cars are not essential, since most cars serve a combination of essential and nonessential purposes.

Therefore, the only practical alternative boils down to gasoline rationing, which will be accompanied by a propaganda campaign to explain to the citizens of the Midwest, some within a few miles of overflowing refineries, why it is necessary for them to save rubber, and to that end give up gasoline.

This educational campaign will attempt to show that for the time being at least, a citizen's tires can't be regarded as his own, but are a part of the Nation's rubber stock pile. For when an automobile owner wears out his tires he turns to public conveyances. And when this is done by millions of people in 1943 and 1944, the transportation system of the United States may break down completely.

That, plus the unpalatable fact that Jesse Jones' rubber factories won't turn out rubber even to fill military needs until around 1944, is why universal gasoline rationing is necessary.

Always an England

BRITISH DIGNITARIES recently went through the ceremony of inaugurating a new sheriff of London. Such a ceremony in Britain normally is embellished with the ritual of the ages. People wondered, however, how it would be in the midst of war—especially since the Guildhall, setting for the ceremony, had been gutted by bombs and fire.

But the ceremony was not the same as usual. The dignitaries wore the same robes, and carried the same paraphernalia—even including the little bouquet of posies in a white ruff, a vestige of the old days when the foul smell of Guildhall demanded the antidote of sweet-smelling flowers.

Guildhall was gutted, and fighting planes were flying overhead, but this British ceremony retained its form and spirit.

There will always be an England.

NOTE: It has been suggested that September 16 be set aside as "There will always be an England Day" in commemoration of the terrific bombardment England withstood on that day.

Airplanes to China

AFTER SOME of the toughest, most persistent pleading any nation ever has made for arms, the Chinese last week were given more airplanes. The number remains a military secret. But though it was small, the Chinese seemed vastly pleased.

Real fact is that the Chinese-American bombing attacks against the Japs, though headlined in the press, have been accomplished with a far too inadequate force.

To increase that force, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has pleaded, cajoled and even threatened. And his foreign minister in Washington, T. V. Soong, has even dropped hints that China could not go on fighting forever—unless she got something to fight with.

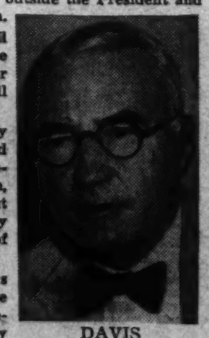
So last week's fresh supply of airplanes relieved a tense, almost nasty situation.

Naval Censorship

NOBODY IS ADVERTISING it yet, but Elmer Davis and his Office of War Information have their toughest job in prying news out of the Navy.

Stacks of reports are cabled every day to Admiral King, Commander of the Fleet. But nobody outside the President and one or two top admirals ever sees them.

Every few days, Elmer Davis will send over to King and ask for some naval news on the Solomon Islands or Alaska, and the Navy, in reply, will issue a terse 10-line communique.



DAVIS

Once Davis demanded that the Navy publish the complete story of what had happened in Alaska. Admiral Hepburn, then chief of the press section, grumbled that there was no news, but finally scratched together a summary which gave a fairly broad picture of the Alaskan situation.

But most of the time naval news stacks up for weeks and months, while in contrast the British permitted reporters to get quickly almost every detail of the Commando raid on Dieppe.

Merry-Go-Round

Good sport Evie Robert, after losing a $1000 Senator Jim Mead would get the Democratic nt for Governor of New York, telegraphed triumpl Farley: "You sure were right—and how!" . . . States Army officials suggest that headlines on A participation in the Dieppe commando raid were leading. Our part was insignificant . . . The Navy has on file 36,000 applications for "Cellophane Com. sions"—the kind you can see through, though they p. tect from the draft . . . Various American citizens Japanese descent are urging a second front now and volunteering for front line duty . . . Latest wise-crack about the Navy: "It's too Knoxy."

Army to Admit Men, 45-50, for Limited Duty

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The growing American Army yesterday opened its doors to enlistment of men between 45 and 50 years old.

Such men, Secretary of War Stimson told his press conference, "who have character, skills or aptitudes which make their enlistment desirable and who are otherwise qualified, now may enlist in the Army of the United States."

Previously, enlistments had been limited to men betwen 18 and 45.

Further indicating the rapid expansion of the Army, Stimson also announced that two new Infantry divisions—one of them a Negro division—will be constituted during October.

The Negro division will the the Ninety-Second, at Camp McClellan, Ala., commanded by Brig. Gen. Edward W. Almond, 49-year-old Virginian. It will be the second Negro division in the Army, the other being the Ninety-Third, now in training at Fort Hauchuaca.

The other division to come into being in October is the Eighty-fourth at Camp Howze, Tex., under Brig. Gen. John H. Hilldring, 47, formerly chief of personnel on the War Department's general staff.

Stimson also warmly praised an aviation engineer battalion of Negro troops which worked 24 hours a day to complete an airdrome in New Caledonia and bring in gasoline so that Allied airplanes could operate from it and take part in the sea-air victory of the Coral Sea.

The Secretary said the battalion had been commended by Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch.

Asked if raising the age of enlistment in the Army meant that the man power shortage was becoming acute, Stimson said:

"It indicates that we are trying to build a big Army and we are going about it prudently so as not to waste man power."

In this connection, the Secretary declined to comment on reports that the draft age may be lowered from 20 to 18, but it was recalled he previously declared that the war will not be won without drafting younger men.

Enlistment of the older men above 45 will be voluntary. For the most part, it was indicated, they will serve in noncombatant duties freeing younger soldiers for fightnig. Whenever an older man is found qualified for active duty, however, he will get it, Stimson said.

The War Department also announced today that personnel management of its 750,000 civilian employes will be decentralized next month, with some 600 employes being sent to field offices.

It also said that Army officers will no longer wear shoulder insignia on shirts and field jackets because they interfere with the use of gas masks, carbines and other equipment. Instead the insignia will be worn on the collar.

Red Cross Photos Feature Contest

A national amateur and professional photographic competition for recording activities of the Red Cross, with War Savings Bonds having a maturity value of $5,125 as awards, will open October 1, it was announced yesterday by Norman H. Davis, president of the American Red Cross.

The competition, directed by Louis C. Boochever of Columbia University will be known as the American Red Cross National Photo Awards, with headquarters at 536 Madison Avenue, New York. The contest will close December 31.

'Black Market'

Steel Rules Violated, Probe Told

By the Associated Press

Hector J. Dowd, an investigator for the War Production Board, disclaimed yesterday all responsibility for the language used in a WPB press release relative to a report of his investigation into charges that there was a "black market" in steel.

The press release, issued August 17, said that "no evidence was developed to show directly that steel products had been shipped to the Higgins Co. in violation of WPB orders."

Higgins Made Charge

A charge that there was a "black market," by which steel warehouses evaded the WPB allocations regulations, and OPA price ceilings by selling any quantity of steel broken down into less-than-carlot orders, was made by Frank Higgins, of Higgins Industries, Inc., New Orleans.

The charge was made recently during an investigation by a House Merchant Marine Subcommittee into cancellation of a Maritime Commission contract with the Higgins organization for construction of 200 Liberty cargo ships.

Denies Whitewash

Dowd denied, under questioning before the committee yesterday, that his report was an attempt to whitewash the WPB, and asserted on the contrary that he was "convinced there are evasions of WPB regulations."

The report he made after a trip to New Orleans, he said, was merely preliminary and intended to be only a "springboard" for the actual beginning of investigations which he said were still under way.

George Letchworth, attorney in the WPB legal division, told the committee "it was his opinion as a lawyer," that the practice, of which the committee claims to have evidence, of breaking down large steel orders from warehouses into less-than-carload lots to avoid WPB regulations, was "a violation."

No Quarrel Over eport

After hearing Dowd's statement, Chairman Peterson, (Democrat) of Florida, said the committee had "no quarrel" with Dowd's report.

In his report Dowd said there were "three types of possible violations which may be developed as a result of the investigation now being undertaken by the compliance branch."

These he named as warehouses receiving steel in excess of WPB quotas; shipments of greater-than-carlots in "split purchase orders," and steel mills showing preference to deliveries to warehouses.

350 Educators To Discuss Place In War Effort

Three hundred and fifty educators have made reservations for the conference of the Institute on Education and the War, called by the U. S. Office of Education Wartime Commission, which will start today at Hurst Hall, American University.

The purpose of the conference, which will last four days is to enable officers of the Army, Navy and Government agencies to discuss the more effective use in the war effort of all students and teachers.

Important among the various problems of schooling to be discussed will be vocational training.

Canadian Price Chief Sees Henderson; Plan Joint Control

Warning that price control cannot be made fully effective without controls on farm prices and wages, Donald Gordon, chairman of the Canadian Wartime Prices and Trade Board, yesterday told Washington newspapermen that Canada would be unable to hold its price ceilings unless the United States adopted more stringent controls.

At a press conference which he shared with Price Administrator Leon Henderson, Gordon described the Canadian system of inflation control and heard Henderson acknowledge that Canada had done a better job on many sectors of the anti-inflation front.

Soft Spots Enumerated

Henderson then proceeded to enumerate the spots where Canada has surpassed the United States in checking inflation—a clear indication of what the price administrator wants this country to do to make the same progress as Canada.

"Canada has made more progress than we have," Henderson stated. "Their taxation is certainly more severe. Forced savings is something which we do not have. They have better control over wages and farm prices and have greater power than we have to use subsidies and are ahead of us in shifting industry. Their whole program is stiffer."

Information Exchanged

Henderson disclosed that informal joint machinery has been set up by Gordon's organization and OPA to provide for complete interchange of information with a view to requiring both Canadians and Americans to make the same degree of sacrifice in accepting price control. He pointed out that Canadian families are allowed approximately the same amount of sugar, and that Nation-wide gasoline rationing in Canada is on much the same basis as gasoline rationing in the Eastern United States.

Gordon told the reporters that Canada has had "astonishing success" thus far with its program which involves rigid freezing of both prices and wages at last October's levels.

Explains Program

Other phases of Canada's program as explained by Gordon included:

1. A 100 per cent excess profits tax figured on the basis of peacetime earnings.

2. A 9 per cent national defense tax on income of single men earning more than $660 a year and a 7 per cent tax on married men earning more than $1200 a year—over and above the normal income tax.

3. A system of forced savings as part of a payroll deduction plan.

4. Subsidies on imports of needed higher price merchandise to enable the normal flow of trade to continue. Thus, beef cattle from the United States sells at $3 to $3.50 above the price ceiling set by Canada, and the Government makes up the difference by a subsidy.

Ceilings Subsidized

5. Subsidies on domestic production to prevent production from being injured by price ceilings. Thus, milk producers had to be granted a 25 cents a hundredweight subsidy to avoid a shortage of milk.

6. Wages are tied to the cost of living with necessary adjustments every three months. Some wage adjustments may be made, but only with the approval of one of nine provincial War Labor Boards. Relatively few adjustments have been made.

7. Nonessential civilian industry is being concntrated among a few manufacturers to release man power for essential activities and thus relieve the pressure on wage ceilings caused by manufacturers competing with each other for men. About 75 per cent of all requests for wage adjustments come from employers who cannot hold their men, Gordon said.

8. Price squeezes caused by ceilings are divided among all phases of trade including retail, wholesale and manufacturing.

Single Adjustment Made

Gordon stated that only one upward adjustment in wages has been made thus far—in July because of a 2.4 per cent increase in the cost of living. He said the rise was occasioned by seasonal increases in the prices of beef and potatoes—increases which might later be withdrawn. Under the Canadian system, cost of living bonuses were only given on the first $25 a week of each pay check.

"Canada," he stated, "has been taking heroic measures to control inflation, but unless the United States does likewise, we will be unable to do it. Wages can easily get out of hand."

He pointed out that labor grumbled at first about wage ceilings, but has begun to accept them now because of the companion ceiling on profits.

Gordon estimated Canada's so-called inflationary gap at more than 600 million dollars out of a total payroll of 6 1-2 billion dollars.

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THE HECHT CO. PRESENTS

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST'S

National College Style Survey

CONSULT THE "POST WHEEL OF COLLEGE STYLE" BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR CLOTHES THIS FALL.

See this Wheel in our Men's Furnishing Department, Main Floor. See what styles are preferred by college men all over the country. You'll find it easy to buy what's exactly right in fabric, color, style and patterns.

6,636 students at 45 colleges were quizzed by reporters working on campus newspapers. These opinions were given frankly and completely. It was "thumbs down" on peacetime collegiate fads and "thumbs up" for practical clothes during the duration.

THESE COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES PARTICIPATED IN THIS SURVEY

California	Kentucky	Pittsburgh
Cincinnati	Marquette	Princeton
Colorado	Maryland	S. California
Cornell	Michigan	S. Methodist
Dartmouth	Minnesota	Stanford
Denver	Missouri	Tennessee
Duke	Nebraska	Texas A. & M.
Fordham	New York U.	Texas Christian
Georgia	Northwestern	Tulane
Harvard	Notre Dame	Utah
Idaho	Ohio State	Virginia
Illinois	Oklahoma	Washington
Indiana	Oregon State	W. Virginia
Iowa	Penn State	Wisconsin
Iowa State	Pennsylvania	Yale

HERE'S HOW THE COLLEGE MEN VOTED

SUITS . . 86% wanted wider shoulders, slightly suppressed waists.
89.7% preferred the 3-button drape over two-button models.
44.6% voted for Tweed; 29.4% asked for Covert; 14.7% for Flannel for campus wear. Covert was first for dress.

TOPCOATS . . 52.4% preferred Fly-front, regular length coats over three other styles.
38.6% asked for Covert Cloth over four other fabrics.

SHIRTS . . 61.5% voted for white shirts. Blue was next with 7.7%.
37.4% preferred regular collars; 27.5% for button-down collars; 19.1% for wide spread collars; 11.3% for Tabs.

SHOES . . 36.5% wanted the wing-tip blucher model.
31.8% preferred the moccasin-type shoe.
24.9% voted for plain toe, military style.

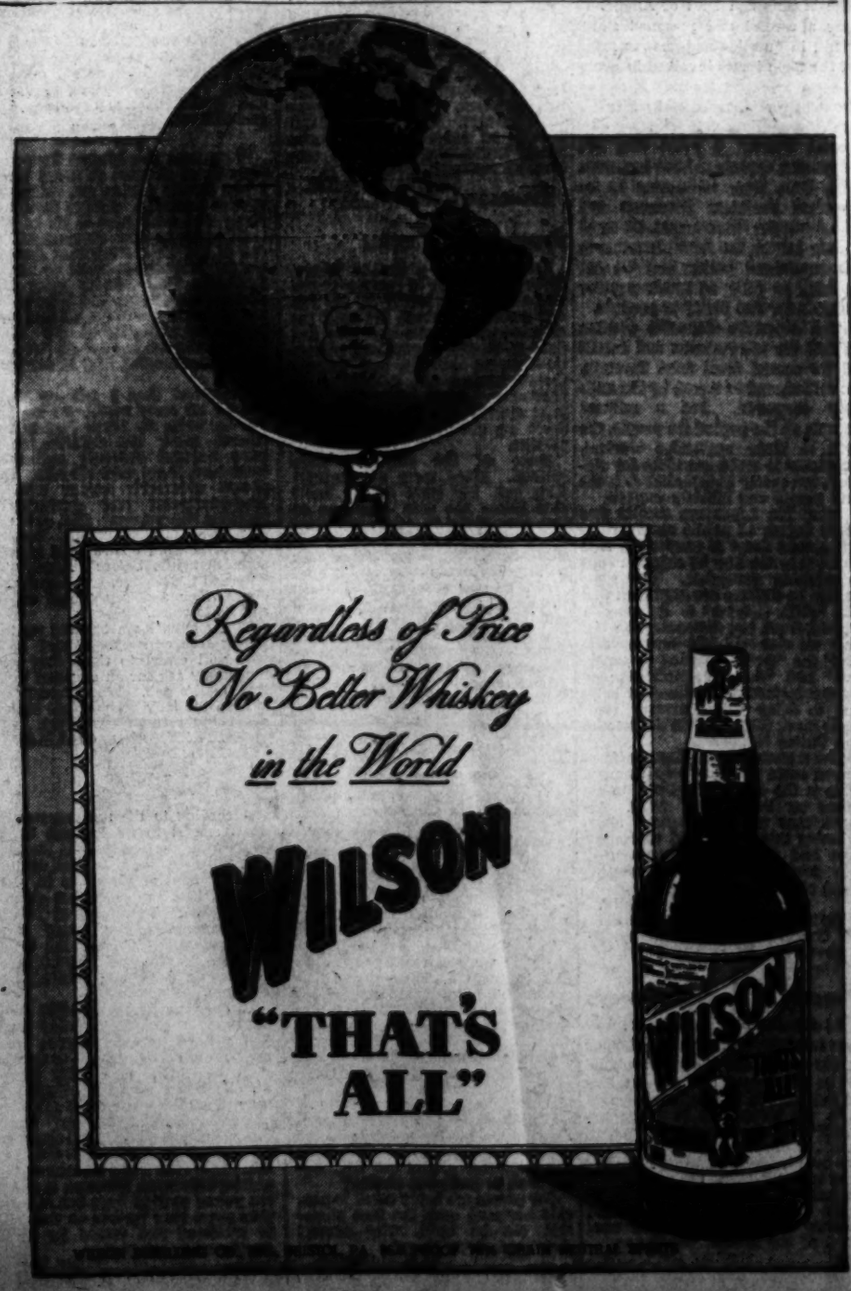
HATS . . 51.7% chose brown for color; 13.6% for gray; 12.3% for tan.
56.8% preferred the bound edge; 29.3% welt edge; 13.9% raw edge.
67.3% voted for medium brim; 25.4% wide brim; 7.3% narrow brim.
85.2% preferred the Snap brim; 14.8% for the Turned-up brim.

JACKETS . . 75.7% liked the loose-fitting Casual Jacket for campus wear.

For your information The Hecht Co. has ALL of the fashions the college men preferred. Everything on the left is RIGHT at The Hecht Co.

SHELDON Covert Suits	29.75 to 43.50
SHELDON Tweed Suits	29.75 to $45
SHELDON Covert Topcoats	29.75 to $55
MANHATTAN White Shirts	2.50 to 3.95
MANHATTAN Patterned Shirts	2.50 to 5.50
PACKARD Fall Shoes	7.85
FRENCH, SHRINER & URNER Shoes	12.50 to 16.50
MALLORY Felt Hats	$5 to $10
HECHTONIAN Felt Hats	$5 to 7.50
McGREGOR Casual Jackets	8.95 to $15
MANHATTAN Casual Jackets	10.95 to 16.50

Furnishings and Sportswear . . . Main Floor
Clothing . . . Second Floor—The Hecht Co.



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One month	1.10	One month	.50	One month	.70

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One month	1.20	One month	.55	One month	.75

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, August 28, 1942

Japanese Genius

Army fliers, returning from bombing enemy installations in the Aleutians, report still further evidence of the Japanese genius for adaptation. Zero fighter planes—which in speed, "ceiling" and maneuverability surpass anything we have been able to put into the air in the Far East—have been equipped with pontoons for landing on the water. Whether this has been done because the Japanese have not yet been able to establish air fields in the Aleutians, and are unwilling to hold a carrier force in the vicinity, is not clear. What is clear, however, is that the Japanese air force is the first to make a seaplane out of a superlatively fast single-seat fighter.

There is, to be sure, nothing new about using a warplane for a purpose other than that for which it was originally designed. Our own P-40 fighters have been in service in the Egyptian Desert as bombers, with the pilots using their gunsights as bombsights. And our B-26 medium bombers were used as torpedo planes at Midway and in the Aleutians. Clearly we ourselves have learned on occasion to adapt our materiel and method of attack when and if adaptation has been necessary to carry out a specific mission with maximum effect.

But it is a fact that the Japanese excel at adaptation, as has been repeatedly proved to our own discomfort in the execution of their advance throughout the Far East. With us adaptation is generally a concession to circumstance, a makeshift arrangement, implying the lack of proper tools. With the Japanese adaptation is a permanent way of life, an essential virtue as ingrained in the Japanese character as true inventiveness is in ours. This may explain in part why the Japanese, exploiting the products of American military originality, have made such astounding progress. Of course, this genius—for Japanese eclecticism amounts to that—does not necessarily point to any logical conclusion about the eventual outcome of the war. We can win through sheer inventive genius, but we can win a lot quicker if we exploit that genius before the enemy does. That means that we must have minds as resilient as the Japanese.

Blow To Bargaining

When the War Labor Board breaks a collective-bargaining contract to award retroactive wage increases to employes it is treading on very spongy ground. Indeed, the board clearly recognizes that fact in its decision awarding wage increases retroactive to Februaray 15 to the employes of Big Steel. The decision is so weak at this point that the board attempts to defend its action by arguing at length on the obvious truism that the integrity of collective-bargaining contracts should be preserved.

It may be said in defense of the majority opinion that it does serve the ends of equity. In the Little Steel case the increases had been made retroactive to February, the month in which the disputes between the companies and the union were certified to the WLB. Certainly there was a general understanding that the decision in the Little Steel case would "set a general wage pattern for the entire industry." And on the simple grounds of fairness to all concerned the workers in one group seem to be as much entitled to retroactive wage increases as those in the other.

What the majority of the board seems to have ignored in its reasoning is the fact that it was not confronted by the simple issue of making an equitable award. The union had entered into a contract with Big Steel which was legally in effect until August 9. To set aside that contract in favor of retroactive wage increases going back to February is a precedent of the most dangerous implications. To be sure, the majority attempts to show that its action does not violate the sanctity of a collective-bargaining agreement. But its argument is based upon the flimsy assumption that steel company representatives should have read the mind of the union when it instituted the Little Steel case, instead of relying upon the concrete terms of the written contract. Such reasoning would open employer-employe relations to endless confusion and strife.

The board was informed, moreover, that the steel industry includes hundreds of companies not covered by the two decisions in question. So other steel workers may carry cases before the board after existing agreements are denounced in the months ahead. Will the board also make awards in these cases retroactive to last February? Accepting the fact that the Little Steel award fixed a general pattern for the industry, that pattern could have been adjusted to variations in the termination of contracts without either injustice to employes or weakening of the collective-bargaining process. As matters stand, the board has moved another step away from the concept of collective bargaining supported by the Government. It takes us closer to a policy of breaking down the agreements between employers and employes in favor of what Federal officials believe to be equitable. Labor has no more reason than employers to be complacent over that trend.

Cutting Edge

Capt. Oliver Lyttelton, in telling the British people about production in Britain, says that the whole supply system has a "cutting edge." It is an apt metaphor. The meaning is that the supply organization is so geared that it can deliver the goods at any place designated by the strategists. The phrase has a familiar ring. It was used, you may remember, when Captain Lyttelton came to America a few months ago to arrange for cooperation in arms output with Mr. Nelson. The visit wound up with the celebration of the "marriage" of the British and American industries. As a result, the "cutting edge" was supposed to be double-strength, refined. Alas, the marriage remains to be consummated. We mentioned yesterday the decline in steel exports. All told, it is estimated, not more than 12 per cent of our war production has got to the fighting fronts.

An ounce of illustration is worth a ton of generalization. Let us by way of example look at the way the "marriage" is in danger of losing its meaning in respect of supplies for the AEF in Great Britain. Common sense, let alone any compact, would dictate some arrangement whereby the British would supply at least some of the AEF's needs. At least we should save our precious shipping space by such an arrangement—space so precious that we are dehydrating everything that can possibly be dehydrated. We for one would not agree that our AEF should share either the military or civilian rations in Britain. Our people eat differently from the British. But it would be ridiculous not to allow the British to supply some of the items going into the American soldier's diet, as the British, as part of the marriage, have proffered. They have offered to supply such things as green vegetables, sugar, beer. Yet there seems to be an argument going on even over such a sensible arrangement. Professional pride is at stake. According to some of our myopic officials, our Army always has been victualed by our own supply department, and, you bet your neck, that's the way it's going to be in this war. The spectacle of American beer having to be transported across the Atlantic would be enough to make the angels who presided over the Anglo-American marriage weep with chagrin. Instead of beer, with its 90 per cent of water, we should be sending steel—things that have a cutting edge.

In point of fact, we should be sending steel or the components of steel or armament made of steel to many other places under the terms of our marriage. Are we not the arsenal of democracy? Is it not our first job to give to the limit lest we have to face Hitler on three continents like a veritable King Kong? The seizure of Stalingrad would put Hitler over the last barrier between Europe and Asia. He may not bother to jump the Transcaucasian Range. Perhaps the next move will be from the south as part of a giant pincer movement. At least the steady reinforcement of Rommel makes the theory plausible that Rommel may be called upon to march on Alexandria and Suez. The entire Middle East would then be endangered. At any rate, we may take it for granted that Hitler's machine of war is all cutting edge, while ours is so soft that, in this crucial moment, we can take time out to argue about beer.

The reason that Hitler's machine is all cutting edge is that it is built that way. Ours is not. Our war organization is a vast circumlocution office which abounds in activity but affords no common direction. The purpose of the activity is excellent, but it is not a common purpose. Deprived of a unifying plan, the workers in the Washington hive are left to fight their own private wars for the group with which they jostle other groups, instead of cooperating against a common foe. Such an organization leaves a worker with no perspective left. He cannot see the march of events. He cannot even see the enemy. If, however, there were a common strategical plan hammered out at the top by a strategist in chief, that plan would fuse all the subordinate plans upon which our warworkers are engaged with such bee-like industry. With such a plan a corridor could be driven through the existing circumlocution office along which every department would be working cumulatively toward the exit to the fighting fronts. The warworker could then see the enemy. He could feel that he was making an impact upon him. He would feel armed with a cutting edge.

Votes For Soldiers

Only half an eye is needed to see that the ballots-for-soldiers bill has become a political football. Doubtless the great majority of legislators are in favor of making special concessions so that men serving their country may retain a voice in the election of public officials. But this simple issue has been virtually lost to sight in the quarrel over Southern poll taxes and the one-party system in the South. It is a pity that Congress has not been able to disentangle these issues.

We have taken a strong stand against the poll tax in the past. American citizens should not be required to pay for the privilege of exercising democratic rights. The poll tax should go the way of the former property qualification for voting. Yet we believe it would be a mistake for Congress to force this policy upon the States against their will. A growing appreciation of the fact that democracy is for all the people will ultimately realize that policy. Should Congress extend its control over our election machinery, we might easily lose more than would be gained from abolition of the poll tax.

It does not appear unreasonable, however, to exempt soldiers and sailors from payment of the poll tax to vote for Federal officials. They are making a special sacrifice to serve their country. Surely we ought to grant them a free vote. No doubt the poll-tax States themselves would readily grant such a privilege to men in the services if the issue were squarely presented to them.

In the case of extending the absentee voting privilege to cover primary elections, logic is also on the side of the more comprehensive Senate bill. In the South the real choice between candidates for office is made in the primary rather than in the subsequent election. It would be rather farcical to tell soldiers that they may vote in November but will be barred from exercising any voice in the preliminary contests through which candidates are chosen. Most of the primaries are over this year, however, and the orderly casting of primary votes without prior registration or affiliation with a party is admittedly difficult.

What seems to be needed most is some means of giving assurance that this soldier-vote bill will be considered in a non-political atmosphere and that it will not be used as a precedent for the extension of Federal control over the election machinery of the States. Defeat of the measure by political horseplay would be a black eye for a democratic system that is fighting for its continued existence.

Place For Nurseries

Chairman Randolph's letter to the superintendent of schools asking his comment on the law which now prevents the operation of day nurseries in local school buildings for preschool children is of extreme pertinence. The law, which was passed several years ago as a rider to a District appropriation bill, forbids use of funds appropriated for the maintenance and operation of schools in any way to benefit children under 5. The Board of Education has always opposed this rider as a limitation upon educational discretion. In the present emergency the prohibition is ridiculous, if not tragic. Throughout the Nation settlement houses and private nurseries are already filled to overflowing with the children of mothers on war work, and day care and public nursery plans are in operation with WPA and civic funds. Nearly 650 mothers have voluntarily asked the District Defense Council to sponsor such a project locally. In door-to-door surveys in the District the civilian mobilization division of the council found that nearly every third mother at home had done office work before marriage and would be willing to work again if her children could be placed where they would receive safe and constructive care. Here is a large potential labor reservoir for Federal offices in Washington, not to mention a relief from the present overcrowding. The Board of Education has already authorized use of eight schools for a trial program of day care for children over 5, and its officials think that room could be found in elementary schools for city-wide all-day care of the preschool children if the restricting rider were repealed. As for administrative funds, many mothers asking nursery care have said they would be willing to pay fees. Moreover, WPA funds are available, and it is also expected that certain moneys would be forthcoming from the Lanham Act.

INVULNERABLE

Though darkness seal my eyes
And I go down in thunder like this
That rocks the world
I keep the wonder of your kiss.

Too late the lightning flash
To make a beating heart stand still;
What my heart loves
No enemy can kill.

A light burns in my heart
That you have kindled with your eyes
And light and I
Shall live till your love dies.

MICHAEL LARGAY.

Hoarder Number One!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Justice

An Associated Press dispatch carries announcement from Berlin of the appointment by Adolf Hitler of Dr. George Thierack as Reichsminister of justice, with sweeping powers to go beyond existing statutes to execute "national socialistic justice." The announcement further informs that the new minister of justice and Hitler have authority to set aside existing statutes if, in their opinion, the interests of the state are best served by so doing.

Also, it stated, Dr. Thierack becomes president of the peoples court—whose sessions are secret and from whose decisions there is no appeal, which court hears and determines cases involving offenses against the state.

"Reichsminister of justice," indeed! "Secret hearings from which there is no appeal." "Justice?" Was ever word so greatly maligned?

The foregoing announcement is understood to have reference to cases arising within the Reich itself—not having reference to the conquered and submerged millions who haven't the rights we accord to dogs, but for whose unrecessed wrongs our President has promised a day of reckoning.

Occasionally now is heard complaint of a seeming absence of post-war "objective," or aims, among the Allied Powers. One thing is certain: that wherever flies the Stars and Stripes or Union Jack, goes with them the definite promise—guaranteed by the Bill of Rights and Magna Charta, that none shall be condemned, except in open court, by a jury of his peers, with right of counsel and defense, and—upon statutes previously known and published—not ex post facto, or changed at the whim or decree of a ruthless dictator.

Isn't that about "objective" enough for all to continue the fight against the demons of hell who would rob us of all the God-given right of free man, including the right of trial in open court, for accusations against us?

WILBUR H. CLOSE.
Washington, Aug. 25.

People's War

I think that we are getting too much of the defeatist, "leave it to the military" kind of talk each time the issue of the Second Front now is mentioned. Such talk is either knowingly defeatist or sheer ignorance, and if permitted to penetrate into the Nation would mean either a Hitler "peace," or a long war with millions more casualties from among our people. I hate to think how far defeatism might have spread throughout the country if the people did not speak out boldly that they are behind the President in the Second Front Now policy.

In the picture, "Mrs. Miniver," the village is bombed by the Nazis and there are many civilian casualties. The villagers gather in the bombed church and the minister addresses them somewhat as follows: ". . . This is a people's war and the people must fight it . . . in the factories, on the farms, in the offices and in the homes, in the streets, and in the hearts . . . Go out and fight it in whatever way you can . . ." I think it is time for all of us to take these words to heart and act on them. Certainly the military as part of the people will have their share to do by taking charge of all military aspects, but we, the people, must gather in front of factory gates, in public squares, everywhere, and tell our Commander-in-Chief, the President, that we are solidly behind him in his Second Front Now policy. This is a people's war and the people must speak up! S. G. BLOOMFIELD.
Arlington, Va., Aug. 24.

Will To Wage War

I want to protest against Mr. Walter Lippmann's recent article in your newspaper in which he attacks the American Council on Soviet Relations and charges us with trying "to intimidate" the Government and the President in connection with our advertising campaign urging that America and Britain open up a second front immediately on the continent of Europe.

Our full-page advertisement in The Washington Post of August 13 was a careful and reasoned statement, in question-and-answer form, of the main issues involved in opening up a second front. "A second front," we said, "is official policy for the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union," a point that Mr. Lippmann appears to have forgotten. Far, then, from attempting to intimidate President Roosevelt and the American Government, we stand firmly behind the Administration in its announced policy and we are seeking to rally as much popular support for that policy as possible.

The American Council's position is that the whereabouts and details of the second front must naturally be settled, and in secret, by the military command. But a militant morale on the part of the people, the will to wage aggressive warfare, readiness to make sacrifices for victory, are surely as essential as tanks and planes and military experts.

Since Mr. Lippmann admits that some degree of public comment on the second front is admissible, it is difficult to see why he objects to our advertising campaign. For some reason he dislikes our argument that the "Fifth Column" is delaying a second front, but disregards the fact that we also said "die-hard appeasers," the "muddle-headed or timorous" and "the over-confident and over-complacent" are likewise helping to delay this necessary strategic move that will win the war for the United Nations.

The situation on the Russian front grows more critical every moment. This is the time of all times to get going on that second front. All Americans who are serious about winning this war should welcome a free and democratic discussion of this most important and pressing issue of the day.

CORLISS LAMONT.
National Chairman, American Council on Soviet Relations.
New York, N. Y., Aug. 25.

Poverty Here And Abroad

As a matter of fact, there are now over two billion living human beings in the world, one billion of whom, let us not forget (the poorest half of the world's population), live in Asia. In attempting to make the world safe for democracy, we, it would seem, have forgotten that in our own land—a land that comes as near to flowing with milk and honey as heaven itself—fails in time of peace to give employment and security to a little less than one-third of our normal population.

HARRY DANIELS.
Washington, Aug. 20.

Kenny Treatment

In your August 24 issue on page 13 appears a most interesting article about the Kenny treatment of infantile paralysis. I am glad indeed to read that Dr. Charles J. Frankel of the University of Virginia, one of 75 physicians convinced of the efficacy of Nurse Kenny's method which has actually cured this dread disease along nature's own lines without recourse to the horrors of vivisection or the fatal dangers of serums.

For years, research has involved the torture of thousands of monkeys, shipped here in crates from India, packed to suffocation. Gandhi finally forbade this horror. Monkeys for this futile experimentation are now bred on an island off Puerto Rico which is supported by these millions of dollars from the birthday balls. I see by an article in this same issue of your paper that $3,908,310 was raised last year and that half of this goes for research. Why not apply it to the development of Nurse Kenny's successful treatment? Why continue supporting a practice which has not a single cure to its credit? I understand that National Park College at Forest Glen has set an example to the Nation by making a donation to Children's Hospital in the form of a bath for the Nurse Kenny treatment. More appropriations should be made for the Nurse Kenny treatment and the futile torture of monkeys discontinued.

MRS. H. D. ALBIN.
Takoma Park, Md., Aug. 25.

Propaganda Tactics

Last night on a packed Mount Pleasant streetcar a pseudo drunk was discoursing loudly to his fellow passengers about the need for cleaning up here the way they had done in Berlin, denouncing certain Government officials, and making threats against one nationality in particular. After delivering his most vicious remark the individual made an obviously calculated departure.

Some of the audience were amused. Many were unamusingly disturbed, for some of us know that Hitler has paid agents to do that very thing in other countries and quite likely has done the same thing here. Similar episodes have occurred in other streetcars.

Mr. Editor, your paper can aid the war effort by informing and reminding the public (even on your front page) of these Nazi propaganda tactics so that it will be forewarned. "Amusement" is not the proper response to a fellow who is bellowing out Hitler's or Hirohito's propaganda—either racial or defeatist. Such talk should be greeted with a cold, unfriendly silence.

The conductor would be justified in turning these Fascists troublemakers over to the police.

MILDRED BRICKER.
Washington, Aug. 24.

The Best Planes

In the September issue of the Readers Digest appears an article, "Why Can't Our Airmen Have Fighter Planes as Good as the Japs and Germans?" These allegations should be investigated and either proved or promptly disproved. The writer of the article is a former test pilot for the United States Navy; major, Marine Corps Reserve, and should have a thorough knowledge of the technical qualities of our planes.

Or is it another case as he writes, I quote, "In far too many instances the men responsible for providing these inferior planes are still riding high in brass-hat circles."

Our people are being taxed to provide our men with the best planes that can be built, why haven't they been given them?

W. S. HARRISS.
Wilson, N. C., Aug. 25.

The Post Impressionist

House-servantless Days

"Yes," sighed the Washington housewife as she kicked a couple of eggshells under the refrigerator, "I guess I'll get even some day—if I last long enough. If I got my money as effortlessly as Uncle Sam gets his—just reaching out his big mitt to 135 million people and saying 'Gimme,' I could hire back the household staff I used to have, maybe. But my cook is head bookkeeper in a Government department, my butler is driving an X card car at twice what I could pay him, my laundress is something—well, like assistant Secretary of Labor—and my parlor maid is a stenographer at $1440 per each and every annum. I haven't had track of my yard boy since everybody went on the Government payroll, but I shouldn't be surprised to see him turn up as a member of the Cabinet.

"One thing about them in their new jobs—they didn't have to shift their hours. Our breakfast was supposed to be on the table by not later than a quarter to 8, but that didn't interfere with their 9 o'clock arriving habits. If any protest were made and the late one saw fit to pay any attention to it, there had been a bus accident—collision with a streetcar or something. So the new hours they have for their succulent positions in the Government gravy trough are really not new. Every domestic employe was born to his or her own set of hours, and no matter what the household rules were, these latter never interfered with the hireling's natural hour of appearing or the hour for disappearing. They always showed up when they pleased and quit at quitting time. None of this was any joke, except calling them servants. They really had us where the hair was short and we could like it or else. We worked for them. All they had to do was to threaten to walk out on us, and we would say uncle.

"So now, while I am free from bondage, and can order what I want (to cook) for dinner, I am not exactly dancing in the streets to celebrate my liberation, my busted shackles. It would be music to my ears if I were to hear the sound of breaking crockery in the kitchen or dining room and realize there was somebody besides myself in there to break it—sweetest music; the smell of burning victuals that I myself was not burning would be positive incense to my nostrils; the presence of an abandoned dustpan in the middle of the living-room floor, together with the knowledge that I hadn't left it there myself, would be a sight for sore eyes; the good silver in the wrong drawer, placed by hired hands—nothing. In fact, a messed-up meal that somebody else had messed up, would be ambrosia. Even a too-big grocery bill, if somebody else had had something to do with the ordering, would be equivalent to an actual vacation.

"But I have divided up my time very satisfactorily—one week I play bridge and the next week I sweep. I found I couldn't do both the same week. And I attend more teas than ever before. By wolfing a lot of those wallboard sandwiches with face-clay filling and swigging a good deal of punch and tea and coffee, my stomach is satisfied, or at least baffled and terrorized into silence—afraid to speak up for fear I'll eat some more of that stuff. I have become a fiend for *hors d'oeuvres*, also. And if somebody were to come and threaten to tell me what some of them were made of, that I had eaten, I would consider myself being blackmailed. Anything to cut down potato peeling, onion slicing, lettuce-preparing and fowl-stuffing and table-setting and dishwashing at home.

"I am sure this kitchen floor gets dirty twice as often as it did when I was merely paying out money to have it massaged. And to think the dame who once gave it its beauty treatments is now receptionist at one of the big Government departments! How she ever got by Harry Mitchell's civil service gang and passed in grammar and learned to say whom, is one of the abiding and permanent mysteries of my life.

When she worked for me she had never even studied trigonometry or Euclid!

"Now and then I grit my teeth and fix up nasty speeches I am going to make to these former retainers when the duration shall have finished durating and they come back to get their old jobs. The speech invariably begins with a long-drawn-out and particularly sneering 'Oh y-a-i-r!' And goes far from there in similar vein. But invariably I wind up with the knowledge that just before I apply the boot and the begone, I will open the door wider and say 'Come on in and go to work.'

"Yet maybe I am barking up the wrong tree entirely. It may be I who will crawl to *their* door and blushingly ask for an assistant scullery maid's job. Who knows?"

Then the lady grabbed her broom again and resumed sweeping.

STRICKLAND GILLILAN.

Boys Of 18

According to the newspapers the draft age is to be lowered to 18 years after the elections in November. I would like to protest against drafting boys as young as 18. Let boys of that age enlist but do not draft them. Most boys of 18 are too undeveloped in every way. There may be some who are tough enough, but the great majority of 18-year-old boys are nothing but children.

It does not seem possible that men would consider sending such young boys to war, because they are not old enough to realize danger and would risk their lives where an older man would be afraid. If they must lower the draft age why not compromise at 19 years? There is a great difference in the development of an 18 and 19-year-old. At those ages even a few months makes quite a difference. Nineteen is really too young to send boys but at least they are a year further on the way to manhood and would be more developed in every way.

M. E. L.
Washington, Aug. 24.

War Taxation

By Dan Throop Smith

Weak Attack On Inflation Threat

The author is Associate Professor of Finance and Taxation, Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration; member of the Fiscal Policy Conference of the National Bureau of Economic Research; author of articles, reports, etc., on public finance and taxation.

THE GREAT RELIANCE on increased corporate taxation is a notable feature of the proposed new tax legislation. Whether this form of taxation is being pushed to a point where it will cripple American business and endanger our postwar economy is a question which is receiving serious consideration. But regardless of its long-run effects, the great emphasis on corporation taxation should be recognized as a relatively unimportant approach to the grave threat of inflation which our tax policies are supposedly designed to reduce.

The bill recommended by the House Ways and Means Committee was estimated to yield over 10 billion dollars in corporation normal, surtax and excess profits taxes. The Treasury estimates of corporate income subject to taxation ranged from slightly over 18 billion dollars income subject to normal tax to $16,400,000,000 subject to excess profits tax. Taxation, accordingly, would absorb about two-thirds of total corporate income, with an estimated dollar increase of about $2,500,000,000 over the tax liabilities under the present law. Slightly less than one-half of the total tax increase would come from corporations.

Critical View Needed

We can accept maximum feasible taxation in all areas as a desirable objective in war finance to minimize our future debt burden and to simplify many features of our postwar adjustment. But since the chief purpose of taxation now seems to be to reduce the inflation expansion of income, our great reliance on corporate taxation should be viewed critically to avoid any illusions of false accomplishment. Actually corporate taxation is a relatively weak way to attempt to curb inflation.

Inflation can best be limited by controlling the expansion of incomes in this period when the production of goods for civilian use is inevitably curtailed by war requirements. The role of taxation is to reduce the pressure on prices by absorbing some of the incomes that would otherwise be spent in ways that would increase the demand for our limited supplies of available goods. The effectiveness of tax controls then depends on the extent to which they actually do secure funds that would otherwise have been used in ways that would increase the inflation pressure. Corporation taxes must be appraised in these terms.

Since corporations are to pay 2.5 billion dollars more in taxes, they will have that much less to keep for postwar uses, to pay in dividends, or to use for current needs in production and plant conversion or expansion. One must consider to what degree each of these uses would be inflationary. If the money were kept for postwar uses it would not constitute an inflation threat now; rather it would be available to spend at a time when spending may be very desirable in absorbing the men released from the Army. To the extent that the money paid in corporate taxes would otherwise have been paid out in dividends, there appears, at first sight, to be a real reduction in the inflationary pressure. But it must be remembered that the dividends would have been taxed in the hands of individuals at rates from 19 per cent to 88 per cent, thus bringing a large proportion of all dividends back into the Treasury. Therefore, when taxes are secured from corporations which are thereby forced to reduce their dividends, the corporate taxes merely take the place of the taxes that would have been paid by individuals if the dividends had been distributed. Even the balance of dividends remaining with the individual recipient after taxes may not increase the pressure on prices because such funds may be saved for postwar use. This is especially likely now, when durable goods and luxuries are not available in the markets. Any dividends thus saved do not exert an inflationary force.

The third possible way corporations would use funds if they were not taxed away would be for current business purposes, including war production and plant expansion. Money spent in this way increases the demand for labor and current output under ordinary circumstances, but as our war program develops, business will be permitted to spend only what is needed and desired to facilitate the war. The mere availability of funds will no longer qualify corporations to buy what they desire, nor will the lack of their own funds make it impossible for them to secure what they need for war production. Spending by corporations for productive purposes, therefore, though it will increase the upward pressure on prices, will be limited to the minimum necessary for war purposes and will not be greatly influenced by taxation.

Must Tax Low Incomes

The foregoing is not intended as a plea for any easing of tax burdens on corporations during the war except such as may be found necessary to insure their survival and ability to carry on after the war. Rather it is intended to demonstrate that even by pushing the taxing of corporations to or beyond the point of maximum effective yield we have hardly begun to approach our inflation problem. With estimates of Government expenditure ranging from 60 to 77 billion dollars, the proposed tax revenue of something over 23 billion dollars, though unprecedented in absolute terms, falls far short of what is needed.

Two morals may be drawn. First, we cannot longer continue our apathy toward increases in incomes which augment the inflationary pressures. And second, now that we have virtually exhausted the possibilities of taxation of corporations and larger incomes, we must at last approach seriously the only real sources of an effective tax program to combat inflation. (One may note that under the proposed rates, taxes on individual incomes reach 38 per cent at the $20,000 income level, 52 per cent at the $18,000 income level and 69 per cent at the $44,000 income level.) The incomes that are exerting the pressure on prices are in the lower and middle-income ranges. They may be taxed by withholding taxes, by some form of sales or excise taxes on things of general consumption, or by further reductions in exemptions and increases in rates. But whatever the specific method, we must subject ourselves to this taxation and do it at once if the gap between Government expenditures of 75 billion dollars and taxation of less than 23 billion dollars is not to have disastrous consequences.

Postwar Canada

By Janet R. Keith

Rehabilitation

"THERE'S nothing like it anywhere else in the world," says the Canadian Minister of Pensions and National Health of his government's plan to rehabilitate servicemen after the war.

Whether the Canadian plan will work out as well as the minister expects is a matter for conjecture. But at least it is a start in the right direction. Soon after the outbreak of war in 1939 a special committee of the cabinet was set up to study demobilization and rehabilitation. The Cabinet committee then set up a general advisory committee composed mainly of deputy heads and senior officials from the departments most closely involved: Pensions, national defense, labor, public works, agriculture and trade and commerce.

But the problem was still a complex one, so it was broken down into segments for study by subcommittees of experts. University professors and prominent men were asked to give voluntary assistance. All in all, 75 minds were at work on the problem for 18 months. The most important result of their labors was the postdischarge reestablishment order, later incorporated into a parliamentary bill.

Program Is Ready

Officials claim that if the war ended tomorrow the rehabilitation program could, by burning the midnight oil, get into action within a month or two. Here is the setup:

Any discharged man who has served six months in the forces is paid a rehabilitation grant of 30 days' pay and allowances. Those who left permanent employment to enlist must be taken back by their former employers. The difficulty is, of course, that many employers have had several complete changes of staff since the war began, and could not possibly reinstate all the men who had left to enlist.

National unemployment insurance came into effect in Canada in July, 1941. Discharged men who enter insurable employment after the war are considered to have paid their premiums since July, '41. If they are willing to work but cannot immediately find employment they will be paid the same benefits as those paid under the Unemployment Insurance Act, namely $9 a week for single persons and $13 a week for married.

Those who are temporarily incapacitated from working or from taking training will receive similar grants. So will those who are taking vocational, technical or other training approved by the Minister of Pensions.

If a man wishes to enter a university course within a year after his discharge or wishes to resume a course interrupted by his enlistment he will receive a maintenance allowance of $13 a week if he is married and $9 a week if he is single.

Medical treatment is available to all those who incurred disability during service, and free remedial treatment is also available to all those who require it within one year after their discharge.

The civil service offers a preference to the pensioner and men who served overseas, and civil service men who enlist retain their status with respect to superannuation and seniority.

Members of the women's military services will also receive disability allowances. A special committee has been set up to study their problems of rehabilitation.

Farms Will Be Available

A Veterans' Land Act, which will settle 25,000 men on the land at an estimated cost of 80 million dollars was passed by Parliament recently. To prevent misfits from taking up farming, the veteran must satisfy a government board that he is qualified to go on the land. If necessary he must take special training. Then he himself puts up 10 per cent of the cost of the land and buildings. The government puts up another third, plus cost of stock and equipment. The resultant carrying charge to the veteran will be, in addition to taxes, $144 a year. In this way, it is felt, the soldier settler will be prevented from assuming an unbearable burden of debt.

So much for Canada's rehabilitation plans. They have much to commend them. But there are ghosts which arise to confront all postwar planners, ghosts of the last Great War and the depression. No one can talk glibly of rehabilitation without taking these phantoms into account.

What of the men who were settled on Canadian farms after the last war? Some 25,000 of them started out bravely 20 years ago. Now only 7000 remain. The rest struggled in vain against an impossible burden of debt, high prices for equipment and low prices for wheat. Finally they gave up and drifted into the cities, drifted in many cases onto relief. Will the new system correct the injustice of the old, or will it be the same story over again?

What of the heroes of the last war who were never given any kind of chance to get back into civil life? During the last session of the Canadian Parliament a dramatic figure appeared before the committee on awards and decorations. Holder of the Victoria Cross, the highest military award in the British Empire, he had been discovered by a member of Parliament mopping up floors and cleaning cuspidors in the parliamentary corridors. For seven years he has been on the temporary char staff of the House of Commons. Before that he was unemployed. Are we sure that this can never happen to the men who are now flying over Germany?

What of the men in our armies today who remember the black days of the depression? Hopeless days of riding on boxcars, living in jungle camps, going without food. Will the day ever come when we ask our soldiers to go back to that kind of life?

Legislation providing for reinstatement of servicemen now exist in Great Britain, the United States, Australia, New Zealand and Canada. Much of it, like the Canadian plan, provides for fairly adequate postwar allowances and opportunities for education and training. But one basic question still remains to be answered: Will there be jobs?

"Work and self-support," says the chairman of the Canadian General Advisory Committee, "are the only satisfactory rehabilitation measures." If we can organize postwar society to give a decent living to our veterans, our rehabilitation plans may be very successful. If we can't, we will have fought partly in vain.

Living Cost Controls

By Ernest Lindley

Farm Price And Wage Stabilization

THE PRESIDENT'S warning that the cost of living may get out of hand within 30 days is the strongest statement he has made on this subject. He understands the danger and has determined to take fresh action, even though he is not quite ready to discuss it in detail.

LINDLEY

As he indicated, there will not be time to get new legislation from Congress. The President referred to the stabilization of farm prices and wages which, as he said, must be stabilized together if they are to be stabilized at all. To say that there is not enough time to get action from Congress is an ironic understatement. Congress has been worse than useless in heading off a serious inflation. It has not only delayed and compromised. It has taken orders from special interests and played small-time politics, with the result that it has abetted the danger of inflation. The 110 per cent of parity minimum for ceilings on farm prices is inflationary.

There is no hope of getting constructive action out of Congress before election, and not much after that unless the membership realizes that the economic management of the Nation is part of the war effort—that it is not a suitable field for the exercise of peace-time political maneuvers. Congress had so completely gone to pieces that leaders who had some appreciation of the inflation problem advised the President weeks ago to proceed as best he could under his war powers. That is what the President evidently intends to do. He said this week that the upward pressure on living costs is having an adverse effect on the war effort. When he acts, let no Congressman complain. Actually, a good many of them will be happy privately that they don't have to take the responsibility.

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THERE HAVE been other impediments besides the attitude of Congress to effective action to control the cost of living. Many of the leaders of labor and farm organizations have been short-sighted, and still are acting as lobbyists for special privilege. The attitude of many of the leaders of labor has been especially disappointing. The farm bloc was always frankly a farm bloc; although some farm organization leaders have shown a statesmanlike appreciation of the fact that the farmers are part of the Nation and that they share most of their interests with other citizens. James G. Patton, national head of the Farmers' Union, is an outstanding example of the broader-gauged farm organization leader.

But organized labor affects to be more than a special economic interest. Its leaders are demanding a larger share of responsibility for the conduct of the war effort. But labor leadership, on the whole, continues to act in peace-time ways. It has shown little comprehension of war economics.

Organized labor, in the interest of the welfare of its own members, should have been leading the movement to control the cost of living. But it has not done so. Of course, it has favored holding prices down, including farm prices. It has favored heavier taxation of corporation profits and higher incomes, which we should and will have, but which is not anti-inflationary. But the greatest single inflationary force is the increased income of wage earners. This income must be cut down or diverted, by stopping general wage increases, and by heavier taxation on wage-earners or compulsory saving.

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THE PRESIDENT is presently engaged in trying to devise a wage stabilization which will not be kicked over by organized labor leaders, combined with a farm-price formula which the rank and file of farmers will accept as fair. He warns that the American people will have to make "tough sacrifices." But that does not mean that it is "tough" for the farmers to have their prices stabilized or workers their wages. It will be a lot tougher for them if the cost of living is not stabilized. The sacrifice, insofar as it may be called that, is due to a shortage of goods for civilian consumption. The question is whether those goods will be sold at stabilized prices, or whether they will be sold at prices rising in an inflationary spiral. The latter is worse for everybody except, perhaps, a few lucky speculators.

With the resolution, which he appears to have, and by the ingenious use of his war powers, the President may be able to stabilize wages and farm prices in such a way as to save for the time being the general level of price ceilings fixed by OPA. But there will remain the problem of siphoning off the excess purchasing power by taxation or saving. That requires legislation. Eight and a half months after Pearl Harbor, Congress has not yet passed a tax bill, and there is little prospect that the tax bill now before the Senate Finance Committee will be more than a stop-gap.

But it is encouraging to find that the President, in spite of the noncooperation and obstruction of Congress and in spite of the short-sightedness of so many of the leaders of labor and farm organizations, is determined to carry on with his efforts to hold the cost of living somewhere within reason.

The Gallup Poll

Public Willing to Accept 3% Sales Tax, Rejects Proposals for 8 to 10% Levy

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 27.—An increasing number of Americans approve the idea of a national sales tax.

During recent months the public has had a chance to listen to labor leaders and others who have condemned a sales tax as imposing an unfair burden on the poor, and to many business leaders who have favored a sales tax as representing the equitable way of sharing the war's cost.

The public today, as indicated in the most recent public opinion survey, accepts the idea of a small sales tax, but rejects the plans which business leaders have presented for a tax of 8 to 10 per cent.

During the months while this debate over the sales tax has been carried on, the American Institute of Public Opinion has kept a close check on public sentiment for and against this tax proposal.

In each survey made the exact question was put to an exactly comparable cross-section.

In May of this year 46 per cent of all voters with opinions on the question favored a 3 per cent sales tax. Fifty-four per cent were opposed. By July, when another study was made, the percentage approving the sales tax had risen to 52 per cent. Today, the percentage has risen further to 57 per cent in favor of the proposal.

A similar trend has been kept on a national sales tax calling for 2 per cent. The same trend is apparent here, but, obviously, a higher proportion of the public is willing to pay 2 per cent than is willing to pay 3 per cent. The trend for the 2 per cent sales tax is as follows:

May	54%	46%
July	58	42
TODAY	61	39

Estimates on the annual income from a 3 per cent sales tax place the figure slightly above two billion, or approximately equal to the deficit in the House of Representatives' bill approved and sent to the Senate some weeks back.

Not only in the matter of the sales tax, but also in the matter of incomes taxes, the public has shown itself willing to make greater sacrifices than Congress has yet asked it to make.

Wonders' Estate Valued at $2700

Guy L. Wonders, theater chain manager, who leaped seven stories to his death at the Earle Building August 9, left an estate valued at about $2700 and unpaid debts totaling about $1200, according to a petition for letters of administration filed in District Court yesterday by his daughter, Mrs. Theda Wonders Porter of Bethesda, Md.

The estate consists of war bonds, bank deposits, a social security account and an automobile, the petition stated.

Mrs. Porter filed the petition asking administration of the estate, because no legal will was left. Mr. Wonders had drawn up a document nine days before his suicide, naming his daughter as sole heir, but the court declared it invalid Wednesday on the ground it had not been attested by witnesses.

Mrs. Byron Wields Gavel in House, Does 'Fine Job'

The House of Representatives yesterday had the rare experience of a lady speaker.

Mrs. Katharine Byron, representing the Sixth Maryland District since the death of her husband last year, presided in the absence of Speaker Sam Rayburn and Speaker Pro-Tem Bulwinkle, who left the chamber after opening the session.

"She did a fine job, too," commented one veteran member.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Optical Illusion?

("The two-man shop of Jake Sparling in Bay City, Mich., has been awarded a flag and put at the top of the list of shops meeting Government demands in war work. Sparling is 60 and his only employe is Percy Fogelsonger, aged 79. They have worked 15 hours a day, seven days a week." —News item).

Sparling and Fogelsonger—
Jake Sparling, sixty, the boss,
Percy Fogelsonger, seventy-nine,
the staff!
And
Just a two-man factory . . .
But going all-out for Uncle Sam
Fifteen hours a day, seven days
a week!

* * *

A flag whips the breeze over
The shop on the Saginaw. . . .
Their names head the list. . . .
100 per cent production! . . .
No slowdowns. . . . No mass meetings. . . .
No harangues. . . . No walkouts!

* * *

Why, Jake and Percy don't even
Dislike each other! . . .

* * *

Loyalty and cooperation first
And hours and dough later!
A plant where the staff thinks it's
No time for friction,
No hour for chin-music,
No day for petty personalities!
And where the boss has time for
Something besides attending parleys,
Doping out questionnaires,
Answering Washington letters,
Filling out blank forms,
Meeting investigators, submitting
To cross examinations,
Going over union demands,
Checking and double checking!

* * *

(Yoo hoo, Jake Sparling!
Are you the lucky one! ! ! !)

* * *

Just a pair of old boys, Jake and
Percy,
Who don't froth at the mouth
Whenever they see each other! . . .
What a shop! . . . A worker who
thinks
The boss a square shooter
And where the boss thinks the
worker
Is strictly on the level, too!
(Is this a fact or a movie?)

* * *

Percy isn't convinced that
Jake is a lowdown skunk,
A tool, of Wall Street, a heel,
A capitalistic Simon Legree
A cutthroat or a horse-thief!

* * *

Old Fogelsonger doesn't go around
Casting side glances at Jake
And muttering "He's no good! . . .
"He can't be any good and be in
business!"

* * *

Jake doesn't watch Percy
Or spend his days thinking,
"What'll he be demanding next?
"He's scheming up something
new."

* * *

Sparling and Fogelsonger—
They just produce in a friendly,
Trusting, honest, loyal
100 per cent American way!

* * *

Boss and workingman—
Plugging along together
Respecting each other,
Approaching the job to be done,
Knowing Uncle Sam's in a hole—
Determined to do their level best!

* * *

Jake Sparling and Percy Fogelsonger. . . .
Two old fogies behind the times,
Too dumb to know of a new order?

* * *

No. Symbols of the real America,
Symbols of the United States
In all the fullness of its historic
Self-reliant, glorious past:
The America of Lexington, Concord,
Trenton, Gettysburg, San Juan
Hill,
Chateau-Thierry and Wake Island!

They showed a movie of Thomas E. Dewey's life at the New York State G. O. P. convention and George Ritchie thinks the title should be "Tom Marches On."

* * *

No more aluminum is being used to shoe horses. Such shoes even for race horses must be made of steel now, which is much heavier. Plunging Pete will now have a new alibi. He will say, whenever his choice loses, "It was just Government interference."

* * *

Can You Remember—

Away back when woman's place was said to be in the home?

* * *

The question every girl with a sweetheart in the service asks whenever any other male of the same age is observed in civvies, "Why isn't he in uniform?"

Service Ballot Bill

By Mark Sullivan

The Poll Tax Amendment

THE SOLDIERS and sailors ballot bill started out, in the House, with a simple and workable purpose. It attempted only what was practicable to attempt, and constitutional to accomplish. It merely set up machinery by which soldiers and sailors, who were entitled to vote by the laws of their respective States, could send in their ballots, in postal card form.

SULLIVAN

Even in this simple form, difficulties were encountered. The Army and Navy heads, perfectly willing to cooperate, pointed out that many soldiers and sailors are at far distant points—the Solomon Islands, India, Australia, North Africa. And the time until election—November 3—is short. So the bill, in the House, was made to apply only to soldiers and sailors within continental United States and Alaska. (Incidentally, the Army and Navy heads, with fine regard for avoiding politics, asked that the exact wording of the postal card blank be incorporated into the act—so that no officer in the field should be called on for interpretation, or for any other function except simply to see that the cards be delivered to the soldiers, and properly sent back to election officials at home.)

But in the Senate, amendments were introduced having purposes additional to the simple one of giving opportunity to vote to soldiers and sailors qualified to vote. One amendment was aimed at the poll tax, required in eight Southern States. It provided that soldiers should not "be required as a condition of voting . . . to pay any poll tax."

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ANOTHER AMENDMENT, likewise aimed at the South, where in some States the party primary is the real election, gave the absent soldier the right "to vote in primary elections." A refinement of this amendment rather grotesquely proposed to give the absent soldier the right to vote in party "caucuses or nominating conventions."

These and similar amendments were at once unworkable and unconstitutional. It is obviously unworkable that a soldier in the Solomon Islands should vote in a party caucus or nominating convention in the United States. And it is fundamentally unworkable for Congress to set up Federal qualifications for voting, which differ from qualifications set up by the States.

Congress can deal only with elections to Federal offices—Congress and President and Vice President (and can deal with these only to a limited degree). Hardly anyone ever pretended, before now, that Congress can set up qualifications for voters in elections to State and local offices—Governor, Legislature, sheriff, constable. Hence if some of these amendments to the pending bill were made law, there would be, as Senator Tydings of Maryland pointed out, two classes of voters. One class would be able to vote for candidates for Congress only; the other, able to vote for State and local officials also. Such a situation would be so novel as to be revolutionary. In every State and precinct, elections for Federal offices and State ones are held on the same day, at the same polling place, with the same election officials, with the candidates for all offices on the same ballot.

o+o

MOST of the amendments were directly and flagrantly contrary to the Constitution. The qualifications of voters for members of Congress are set out in plain words. In two places, in identical words, the Constitution says that qualifications of voters shall be fixed, not by Congress, but by the States only: "The electors (voters) in each State shall have the qualifications requisite for electors of the most numerous branch of the State Legislature."

The motives of those who proposed the amendments were various. Some amendments came from Republicans, who have been conscious of the Negro vote ever since the Civil War, and hence have always been eager to make political capital out of the limitations on voting in some Southern Democratic States, especially in primaries. To such Republicans are now added some Northern Democrats, likewise conscious of the Negro vote, for during recent years the Negro vote has become large in some Northern States.

Some of the motive was New Deal. Leading New Dealers are actively determined to get rid of the poll tax. They want to get rid of it for the sake of adding to their following some millions of persons who now do not ordinarily vote—because of unwillingness or inability or neglect to pay the poll tax, which in Georgia, for example, is $1, and in other States is similarly small.

Because abolishing the poll tax by local State legislation goes on only slowly and gradually, the New Dealers want to do it all at once, by action of Congress. Such action by Congress would be, both in itself and as an entering wedge, a step toward wiping out the boundary between State Government and Federal Government. This would serve the philosophy of the New Deal.

This was in the mind of Senator George of Georgia who, in the present debate, eloquently said, "I do not see how, in the long run, the dual system of government can prevail in America if the present tendency to invade the States shall continue." About another aspect of the present attempt, the effect on national unity for fighting the war, Senator George asked "whether we are more interested in social and political reforms of a certain stripe and character than in unity, the desire and willingness of our people to fight this war."

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann which is used on this page Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday will not appear for several weeks. Mr. Lippmann has gone on a trip abroad.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday. (On vacation.)

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I'm negotiating with my neighbor for the handlebar position on his trips down."

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Red Cross, U. S. O. to Get Series Money

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

All of a sudden there is renewed interest in the big league pennant races which, three weeks ago, were laughable attempts to catch Brooklyn and the Yankees. The Cardinals and Red Sox are tossing full-blown scares into the league-leading Dodgers and Yanks, and promising an awful fuss in September.

POVICH

The Yanks still hold an 8-game lead over the Red Sox with fewer than 30 games to play, but that Boston Red Sox winning streak is evidence that the Red Sox are now on fire. Certainly the Yankees aren't laughing off the surge of the Boston Club. The Yanks are never complacent. Fact is they scare easily. Any time Joe McCarthy has anything less than a dozen-game lead he is jumpy.

The Yanks are used to getting that world series dough, and they're never happy until the pennant is in. Last weekend, when the Red Sox were winning five in a row and had clipped a couple of games off the Yanks' lead, we were in the Yankee dug-out during that three-run uprising of the Nats in the ninth which won the game. The Yanks were mad, clear through. They were a snarling, frustrated gang. They didn't want to lose that game. They don't like the idea of a stretch fight in September, if they can avoid it. After all, Boston has won 15 of their last 17 games.

Cronin's Pitchers Carry Load

This surge of the Red Sox during the past two weeks is one of the more admirable developments of the season. Little more than ten days ago, they were counted out and were wondering if they could hold second place, with the Yankees 12 games in front. But Cronin's team has unloaded a beautiful spurt while the Yanks have not been doing too well.

Pitching, which for years has been the millstone about the necks of Red Sox teams, has put them where they are today. Joe Cronin has come up with the finest Red Sox staff since they won their last pennant in 1918. Tex Hughes is an 18-game winner. Joe Dobson and Charley Wagner have been pitching excellent ball. Young Bill Butland's last two efforts have been a shut-out and a three-hitter. Even Ken Chase has aided the Red Sox streak with a four-hit, 11-inning victory over the Indians the other day.

The Yanks aren't hitting despite the fact that Joe Gordon has a .340 average and Joe Di Maggio is in the .300 class. On two consecutive afternoons this week, the Yankees were outhit by the White Sox, the weakest-sticking club in the league, and only two consecutive muffs of flyballs in the outfield by the White Sox prevented the Yanks from losing two in a row.

A seven-game lead, however, is a tremendous obstacle for the Red Sox to overcome, especially against a team like the Yanks at this stage of the season. Any great enthusiasm for a Red Sox pennant triumph must be tempered by the fact that if the Yankees play .500 ball from now to the end of the season, the Red Sox must win 21 of their last 29 games to gain a tie. That's probably asking too much, but the attempt ought to be some fun.

The Dodgers are in a tougher spot, what with the Cardinals having slapped them down three straight and cut their lead to 4½ games as of yesterday morning. What had looked like a shoo-in for the Dodgers a week ago is now shaping up as a hard struggle. Leo Durocher's cockiness has probably vanished by this time. He faces a club that licked the Dodgers 11 times in 19 games this year.

Brooklyn's Task Is Tougher

Brooklyn's job of holding its lead appears tougher than the Yankees' task. St. Louis had pitching that is shaping up at least as the equal of Brooklyn, and there never was any queston of the fortitude of the Cardinals. They almost overtook the Dodgers last year despite injuries to Terry Moore and Johnny Mize, and this season all the Cardinals are in good health.

It is pointed out by Whitney Martin of the Associated Press that the Dodgers beat out the Cardinals last season in a September 13 game that was the turning point of the campaign. In that battle, with the Dodgers carrying the fight into the Cards' park, Whit Wyatt bested Mort Cooper, 1-0 in a pitching duel. The other day they met again, Wyatt and Cooper, and it was Cooper who won the important game. Maybe there's an omen in that.

But no matter what the outcome of the two big league races, the Red Sox and Cardinals have rescued the season in a competitive sense. Their late-season splurges have prevented boredom from setting in, what with the Yanks and Dodgers threatening to clinch the pennant by September 1, as late as ten days ago. It will now be fun right down to the wire, and anything that happens to the Yanks and Dodgers will probably be popular.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Aug. 27.—We don't mean to be short with you, but: the Dodgers are in a tough spot. After they stagger out of St. Louis they'll bunk into Claude Passeau and Bill Lee in Chicago, then Walters, Derringer, Vander Meer and perhaps Starr in Cincinnati. Ball players by nature are a money-grubbing bunch, by and large, but there must be 50 first-class players among the Dodgers' rivals who would gladly give a month's pay to achieve the downfall of Durocher's men.

CONSIDINE

Among the casualties of the war was the international boxing union, which always seemed to be operated from Paris and which had an unfailing penchant for naming bald Marcel Thil, the French middleweight, as world's champ. Now it has been replaced by the European Boxing Association, with headquarters in Rome and one of Mussolini's sons as president. To guard against its impending declaration that Primo Carnera is now the world's undisputed heavyweight champion, we suggest that the office of war information short-wave the collected speeches of our doughty boxing solon Brig. Gen. John J. Phelan, to Rome, to throw the enemy into utter confusion.

The most touching gesture made by the sports world lately came to light last Sunday at the Yankee Stadium. Charlie McManus, the Horatius of the bridge leading to the stadium's pass gate, was approached by a somber citizen who dumped a few pounds of quarters and 50-cent pieces into his lap.

The citizen explained that he was one of the guys who have been kibitzing Yankee games from neighboring apartment house roofs for years. He had made a tour of the roof regulars and collected 25 cents from each. From roof-top Johnnys-come-lately he collected 50 cents—all of which went into the Army-Navy relief pot which the double-header raised. Then refusing to accept a seat, he went back to his distant roof.

Mel Ott never fully appreciated the brevity of his name until this year. In his short regime as manager of the Giants he has become the No. 1 baseball idol of this area, outdistancing Dixie Walker, Joe DiMaggio and Carl Hubbell. The kids and autograph nuts dog his steps night and day, and Mel is always very gracious about signing the baseballs, scorecards, autograph books, paper bags and blank checks thrust at him. Maybe that's what drove Boots Poffenberger and Bill Wambsganss out of baseball.

Headline:
"TED LYONS FACES DRAFT."
For which war?

THE NEW YORK State Athletic Commission will decide tomorrow whether Lou Salica is still its world's bantamweight champion. Lou got slapped around recently in a 12-rounder at Hollywood by Manuel Ortiz, but it has been hinted that the New York Boxing chieftains will ignore the defeat. We think they'll be silly if they do; that it will hurt boxing in general and give Tom Dewey one more reason for appointing a certain newspaperman (not a sports writer) the boxing board's chairman when and if Dewey becomes Governor.

The principal squawk from the Coast has come from Jerry Giesler, the commissioner of California boxnig, rassling and what's left of racing. We wish he would generate as much fervor over California's nauseating rassling situation.

THERE'S A NEW wack loose in boxing. He's Jake Lamotta, of the Bronx, who fights tough Jimmy Edgar, Joe Louis' protege, at the Garden tomorrow night. Jake shadow boxes the equivalent of 10 rounds in his dressing room before a fight. That's not so unusual, but Jake doesn't stop there. "Irregardless of whether he wins" or gets knocked kicking, as one Jacobs beachcomber put it the other day, Jake also boxes 10 rounds after each fight. Helps him unwind himself, he says.

Carrasquel to Face Tigers Here Today

The Detroit Tigers, fresh from a doubleheader victory over the Athletics, move into Griffith Stadium today for the start of a series with the Nats.

The Nats will inaugurate a new starting time for afternoon games today, with play scheduled to commence at 3:30 p. m., 15 minutes later than the usual afternoon contests.

Alex Carrasquel who lost a 1-0 game at Yankee Stadium in his last start, due to an unearned run, will pitch for the Nats. Tommy Bridges is expected to be the Detroit hurler.

Charities May Collect $679,006

$100,000 Radio Cut Donated; Plan Awaits Approval Of Two Bodies

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 27.—Baseball's advisory council today announced a plan for division of world series receipts which would net the Red Cross and United Service Organizations $357,544 if the series goes four games and $679,006 if the series goes the limit of seven contests.

K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, said the U. S. O. and Red Cross had not been advised of the planned series split and that the entire program was subject to their approval.

Under the plan the entire radio receipts of $100,000 would be given to the two groups as a starter. They also would get all admission receipts from games three, four, six and seven, after deduction of the players' share from games three and four.

All figures were based on the New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers winning their respective league titles. Landis said the amounts would not vary particularly if the St. Louis Cardinals took the National League crown, but that a revised set of estimates would be made if the Boston Red Sox won in the American League.

Players' Pool Unaffected

If the series goes only the four-game minimum the two organizations would stand to share $357,544, and the commissioner's office, the two leagues and the two competing clubs would have receipts totaling $57,496. The players' pool would be unaffected by the change except that they would not get the $100,000 radio cut as in past seasons.

The players' pool was estimated by Landis at $432,000.

If the series lasts five games, the commissioner, leagues and clubs will have a larger share than the USO and Red Cross, for their total then would be $420,296, while the service organizations' split would be the same as for four games.

However, Landis said, if the series goes to six or seven games, the two organizations would receive a greater share than baseball itself. The USO and Red Cross would be given every cent taken in admissions at the sixth and seventh games.

Landis said a compilation of the number of games in every World Series since the seven-game program was started in 1922 showed each series averaged 5.71 games.

"Thus we can mathematically expect a six-game series this fall," Landis said.

Met With League Heads

Landis met today with Presidents Ford Frick of the National League and Will Harridge of the American League, at which time this plan was drawn up.

The players, as provided by World Series rules, would get their usual share of admission receipts for the first four games. The commissioner's office would get 15 per cent of the receipts of games first, second and fifth.

The National and American League and both of the contesting clubs each would receive 25 per cent of the admission receipts of games first, second and fifth after deduction of the players' and commissioners' shares.

Thus baseball itself would share in the receipts of only three games while the players would share in four.

Sunday League Lists 3 Big Games

Three important games are on the National City Sandlot League schedule for Sunday, all having a bearing on titles. In "A" section Naiman Photos and Jacobsen Florists meet on the South Ellipse at 3 p. m. in the third game of a playoff for the title.

In "B" section Boyles Bar and Victory Club start a 3-game title series, and in the junior section Fort Stevens and P. B. C. No. 5 clash in the replay of an earlier tie.

Aviation Cadet Buddy Lewis and His Boxer Instructor

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Lieut. James P. Christy, who once had featherweight title aspirations, is now teaching Buddy Lewis, a third baseman of note, how to fly at Randolph Field, Tex.

Ray Flaherty Names Line-up For All-Stars

Special Dispatch to The Post

San Diego, Calif., Aug. 27.—A cloud of secrecy shrouded everything about training preparations at Maj. Wallace Wade's Western All-Star Army gridiron encampment at Pasadena today. But no such pall existed at the stamping grounds of the Washington Redskins here.

While Wade was working his charges behind barred gates and was guarding the names of his starting group with all the care of a general protecting his battle plans from the enemy the Redskins' mentor Ray Flaherty threw caution to the wind to the extent of divulging the names of the 11 stalwarts who will man the firing line Sunday when the Washington lads tackle the Wademen in an Army Relief clash in Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

Wilkin May Start

Yesterday local gridiron quarterbacks settled on a combination they figured should merit the starting nod from Flaherty, and their choices held up today—with only one slight exception—when Flaherty made known the official line-up.

Wee Willie Wilkin's injured leg appeared to be at top shape yesterday again and Flaherty indicated that he might replace Fred Davis in the starting aggregation. If he doesn't he will see plenty of action at his tackle post during the afternoon.

Flaherty verification of the quarterbacks' picks means that Bob Masterson and Bob McChesney would be the ends, Davis or Wilkin and Ed Beinor the tackles, Clyde Shugart and Clem Stralka the guards, Ki Aldrich the center and Sammy Baugh, Cecil Hare, Andy Farkas and Wilbur Moore the backs.

Two More Drills

Only two more short morning drills are on the docket for the Redskins before kickoff time Sunday—one here tomorrow and one in the coliseum Saturday immediately after they step off the train. A blackboard talk is slated for both days. After Saturday's workout the squad will head for the Riviera County Club to await the starting whistle.

In checking out of town at 8 Saturday morning the Washington club ends a four-week training period on the Brown Military Academy field a period brought to a climax with the staging of the second annual East-West intrasquad game last Sunday.

Army-Navy Grid Game Faces Cancellation

Rail Transportation and War May Halt Classic; No Official Report Yet

By the Associated Press

Whether or not some 100,000 eager football fans will flock to Philadelphia November 28 for the big Army-Navy game remained today a problem for Secretary of War Stimson to solve.

There were veiled hints that the great sports spectacle might be cancelled because of the exigencies of the war, but nothing official came out of the War Department.

The game still is scheduled but Army officials said there was no certainty it would be played. The need for rail transportation for the armed forces would be one controlling factor in the final decision, it was indicated.

Such a decision would rest with Secretary Stimson because of the Army's function in protecting the land areas and keeping a close check on transportation matters, and would not come out of any joint discussions between athletic representatives of the two services, it was said.

Col. Lawrence (Biff) Jones, graduate manager of athletics at West Point, said he had heard nothing about cancellation and that the Army was going ahead with plans for the game.

Comdr. L. S. Perry, Naval Academy athletic director, said at Annapolis he had no "official" information about cancellation.

Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson has said repeatedly that the Army might have to cut down spectator sports to ease the strain on transportation facilities, not only rail, but automobiles.

The Office of Price Administration lately has disclosed it would check up to determine whether motorists with extra gas rations are violating regulations by driving to sports events, etc.

Last year the Navy won 14 to 6. The first game between the two was played November 29, 1890, with the Navy the victor 24-0. The games were cancelled in 1917 and 1918 because of the war.

Joe Louis to Become Papa in January

Chicago, Aug. 27 (AP).—Joe Louis, Army corporal and heavyweight champion of the world, also will be a Papa come January, Mrs. Louis discloses.

Louis arrived from Fort Riley, Kan., yesterday to spend a five-day furlough with his wife, Marva.

Ray Robinson Chills Motisi In First Round

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 27.—Ray (Sugar) Robinson of New York chalked up his 124th successive ring victory tonight by knocking out rugged Tony Motisi of Chicago in the first round of a scheduled ten-round bout in Comiskey Park.

The undefeated young Negro dropped Motisi heavily with a short left hook to the point of the chin. He sagged into the ropes and then fell onto his knees. As the fatal count was being tolled over him he attempted to regain his feet, but his knees buckled and he fell on all fours and then flat on the canvas-covered ring. The bout was over in 2:41.

Robinson started the squattay Chicagoan on his way with a smashing right to the chin an instant before he clipped him with the left.

Robinson weighed 144 pounds to 147 for Motisi. It was Robinson's second knockout victory in less than a week, having flattened Reuben Shanks in New York last Friday in a quick two-round knockout.

The battle was fought under wretched conditions. The canvas covering of the ring was so badly soaked that the boxers had difficulty retaining their footing. The total attendance was 7889 with gross receipts, $17,738.

Chalky Wright Wins

Detroit, Aug. 27 (AP).—Chalky Wright, New York, knocked out Joby Marinelli, Dayton, Ohio, in the second round of their scheduled 10-round fight here tonight after Wright had registered three previous knockdowns.

101,000 Fans To See Bears, All-Stars Meet

By Dave Hoff

Associated Press Staff Writer

Chicago, Aug. 27.—The Chicago Bears are generally favored to beat the college All-Stars tomorrow night before 101,000 spectators in Soldier Field, but their owner and coach, George Halas, ventures an on-the-spot prediction that this year's game "will be a lot tougher than last year's." The pick-off is scheduled for 8:30 (C.W.T.).

As thousands of out-of-town fans jammed the city's war-curtailed hotel facilities, eagerly awaiting the Midwest opener of a big wartime football season, Halas brought his burly Bears home tonight from their Wisconsin training base.

He ordered his squad of 35 players to work out under the Soldier Field lights where a year ago they been the 1941 edition of the college stars, 37 to 13. This year's contest, before a sellout throng, will net more than $160,000 to war relief.

The Bear favorite rating over the Bob Zuppke-coached all-stars was based largely on their impressive execution of plays from the "T" formation and their great record last year when they won the National Football League championship a second straight season. Yet Halas has his worries.

"Our club's distinctly an unknown quantity," the former Zuppke pupil declared. "You can't lose players like Dick Plasman and George McAfee and Norm Standlee and still be as strong as before.

"You know, though, I wouldn't be surprised if Charley O'Rourke proved to be one of the outstanding players in the game tomorrow. We've needed someone like him to go with Sid Luckman.

"But that Zuppke worries me. Remember that past performances

See FOOTBALL, Page 17 Column 2.

The Majors

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	82	43	.656	....
Boston	75	52	.591	8
St. Louis	66	59	.528	16
Cleveland	65	61	.516	17½
Detroit	63	64	.496	20
Chicago	54	65	.454	25
WASHINGTON	48	73	.397	32
Philadelphia	48	84	.364	37½

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland, 4; Boston, 2.
(Only game scheduled.)

Games Today

Detroit at WASHINGTON—Bridges (7-5) vs. Carrasquel (6-5).
Cleveland at New York—Dean (8-7) vs. Ruffing (11-7).
Chicago at Boston—Lee (1-3) vs. Dobson (2-3).
St. Louis at Philadelphia—Auker (13-10) vs Wolff (11-12).

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	85	38	.691	....
St. Louis	80	44	.645	5½
New York	67	58	.536	19
Cincinnati	60	63	.483	25
Pittsburgh	57	63	.475	26½
Chicago	59	70	.457	29
Boston	50	76	.397	36½
Philadelphia	36	82	.305	46½

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh, 5; Boston, 0.
Brooklyn, 4; St. Louis, 1 (twilight).
New York, 2; Cincinnati 0 (11 innings).
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

Brooklyn at Chicago—Higbe (12-9) vs. Passeau (17-9).
New York at Pittsburgh (night)—Schumacher (9-10) vs. Klinger (8-9).
Boston at Cincinnati (night)—Javery (11-13) vs. Walters (12-11).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2)—Melton (9-12) and Hoerst (4-14) vs. Krist (16-3) and Gumbert (6-5) or Dickson (5-2).

Big Inning Helps Flock Win, 4 to 1

Five Consecutive Singles in 5th Knock Lanier Out; Lead 5½ Games

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Aug. 27.—Shocked into action by three straight defeats hung on them by a club which still entertained pennant hopes, the Brooklyn Dodgers pounced on St. Louis for a 4-to-1 triumph tonight in the final contest of a four-game series for a comfortable 5½-game lead.

The Dodgers gathered all their runs in one inning—the fifth—on five consecutive singles, an out and a final one-base blow. The rampage sent Southpaw Max Lanier—pitching after two days' rest—to the showers. The last run was scored off another lefthander, Ernie White.

So eight was the Cardinal hurling that Brooklyn was unable to poke out a bingle after the disastrous fifth. Their other hit came in the first, when Peewee Reese, the first man up, singled to center.

Davis Wins Fourteenth

But it was the veteran right-hander Curt Davis who gained the pitching laurels in this final game of the series. Although he doled out eight hits, one more than the Dodgers obtained, only in two innings did the Cards group as many as two. It was Davis' fourteenth triumph of the season against five defeats.

Manager Billy Southworth's strategy in sending Max Lanier to the mound appeared sound for four innings. The lanky southpaw had pitched St. Louis to a four-hit, 7-to-1 triumph over Brooklyn Monday night.

After Reese opened the first on a single, Babe Herman grounded out Reese stopping at second. Pete Reiser walked but Joe Medwick hit into a double play to end scoring threats.

Things went fairly well for St. Louis then, until the fifth.

The inning opened innocently enough with Dolph Camilli popping out. Mickey Owen started the deluge with a scratch single. That was the wedge. Arky Vaughan singled Owen to third, Vaughan taking second on the throw to third. Davis sent a sizzling one-base hit to center, scoring both runners. Reese kept the rally going with another single sending Davis to second and Herman stayed in line with a blow to center Davis scoring, Reese stopping at second.

That was the end of the road for the valiant Lanier. He was replaced by Southpaw Ernie White who forced Reiser to foul out. But Brooklyn had one more hit in its bag and it was supplied by Joe Medwick to score Reese. Johnny Rizzo finally ended the inning by grounding out.

Last Two Fan

The Cardinals tried hard to hit the comeback trail. However, most of their hits came with one or two out. They missed a chance in the sixth when, with two away, Stan Musial and Walker Cooper singled only to have Johnny Hopp ground to Herman.

Hopp's single in the ninth with one out raised Cardinal hopes, but Davis wasn't to be denied his victory. He snuffed the rally brutally by striking out the next swo batters. St. Louis gained its lone run in the third on a single, error and a double.

The Redbirds still have 30 games on their schedule to 31 for the Dodgers. In the next 10 days Brooklyn meets Chicago, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh, while St. Louis come

See DODGERS, Page 16, Column 8

Overanxious Terry Moore Tried to Take One Too Many

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Brooklyn Catcher Mickey Owens puts the ball on the Cards' Terry Moore at the plate as the latter tried to score from first on a double by Enos Slaughter in the second third inning of the crucial game yesterday. The Cards could have used the run, they lost, 4-1

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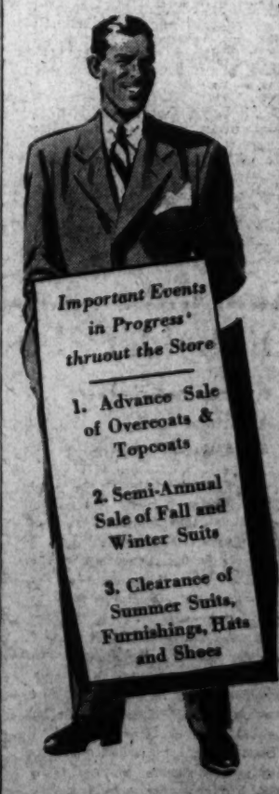
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Schroeder, Louise Brough Win Opening Net Matches Easily

Mulloy Also Advances at Forest Hills

Gil Hunt, Mrs. Gray, District Players, Win; Balls Used Much Longer

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 27.—Even the balls lacked their customary zing today as the national amateur tennis championships ground slowly into their 12-day program at Forest Hills.

Where in past championships it has been customary to toss out six beautiful new, white balls every seven games, the ration has been reduced to three balls every 11 or 13 games in the first wartime title event, and it must be recorded that some of the spheres looked pretty dog-eared and tired before they were rescued today.

The manufacturers say that so far it has not been necessary to reduce the quality of tennis balls, that the ones the boys and girls are banging around in the west side stadium are as lively as ever when they pop from the cans. But it was obvious today that the 13-game ball has not yet been devised—not the way the top players slam their services and drives.

Nothing Exciting

As for the championships, themselves, half the first round matches in men's and women's singles were completed without anything exciting happening. The usual small first-day crowd wandered about from court to court while 40 air-raid wardens remained alert to shoo the folks under the concrete stadium in case of an emergency.

Both Ted Schroeder, the Glendale, Calif., youth who is seeded No. 1 among the men players, and Louise Brough, the 19-year-old Beverly Hills whizz-bang who is thought to have the women's title sewed up, won their opening matches in straight sets.

Miss Brough sailed past Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn of Austin, Tex., 6—0, 6—2, while Schroeder, wearing a tight bandage over a pulled tendon in his right wrist, defeated Lieut. Russell Bobbitt of Atlanta and Fort Knox, 7—5, 6—2, 9—7. The latter match was spectacular in spots, but Schroeder never was in real danger of dropping a set.

Lieut. Gardnar Mulloy of Jacksonville, Fla., who is seeded No. 3 in the present tournament, subdued a promising young redhead from San Gabriel, Calif., Arthur MacDonald, 6—3, 6—0, 8—6. George Richards of Montebello, Calif., considered by many the best of the young players, eliminated Irving Dorfman, of New York City, 6—2, 6—3, 6—4.

Two Local Players Score

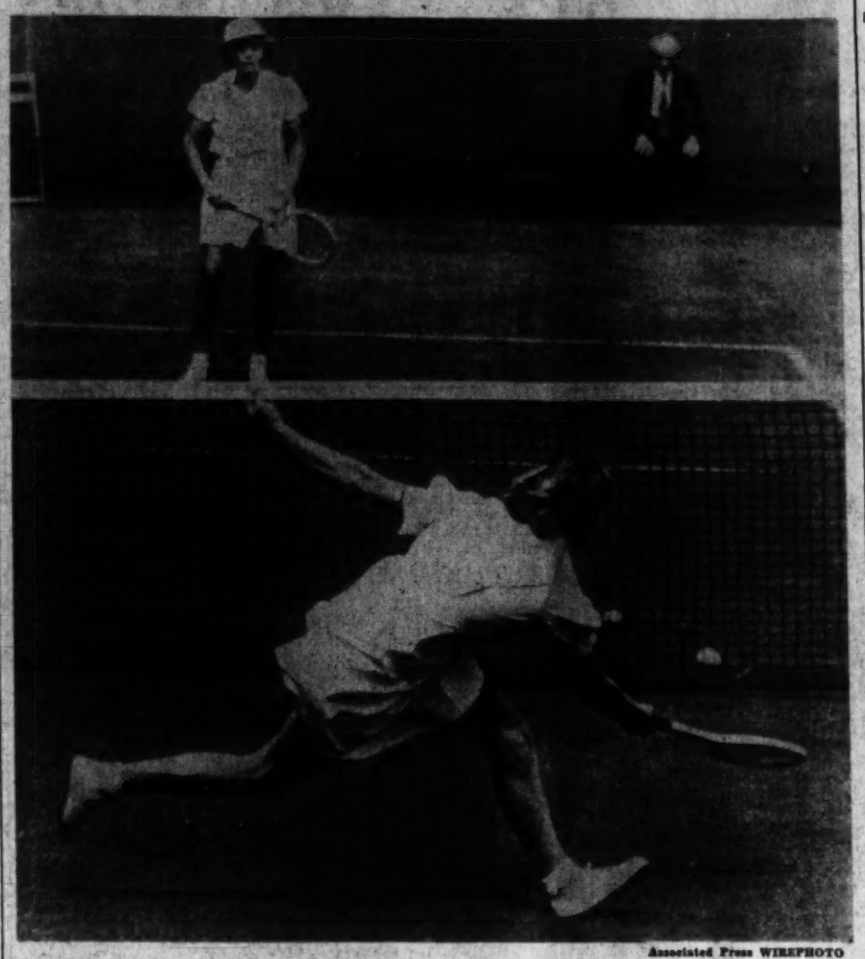
Corpl. Gilbert Hunt of Langley Field, Va., known as Washington's screwball netman in his pre-Army days, and Mrs. David Gray, the recent newcomer to the District who has won three tournaments in the past several weeks, won first-round matches.

Hunt went five sets to defeat Edward Moyland of Trenton, N. J., while Mrs. Gray won in straight sets over Josephine San Filippo of New York.

Sergt. Ralph Adair of Washington lost to Dick Odman, Seattle, while Lieut. C. Alphonso Smith, U. S. N., was no match for Tom Brown of San Francisco.

Two District women were eliminated, Margaret Graham by Bertha D. Scott, St. Louis, and Sara Moore by Gloria Thompson of East St. Louis, both in straight sets.

Women's Net Favorite Stretches a Point



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Louise Brough, the young California favorite for the women's tennis championship, pounds a shot back to Mrs. Marjorie Van Ryn in the first round yesterday at Forest Hills. Miss Brough won, 6—0, 6—2

Shans-Shapiro Fight Heads Garden Card

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 27.—Eight young boxers who are regarded as anything from promising prospects to championship contenders are due to mingle in the Madison Square Garden ring tomorrow night in the newest expriment in all-star fight promotions.

The headline scrap sends Cleo Shans, Los Angeles lightweight, against Maxie Shapiro of New York. Although they staged an exciting affair two weeks ago, in which Shans won a disputed decision, they probably wouldn't draw much of a crowd without the supporting card. As it is, some 10,000 fans are expected to pay about $23,000 in hopes of seeing at least one lively brawl.

The other pairings are Beau Jack (Sidney Walker) of Augusta, Ga.; and Billy Murray of Bellaire, Ohio; Danny Bartfield of New York and Carmelo Fenoy of Barcelona, Spain; Jimmy Edgar of Detroit and Jack Lamotta of New York. Murray, a young lightweight who has lost only two of his professional bouts, was substituted yesterday for Chester Rico, who injured his back in training.

Monte Pearson Through With Big Leagues

By the Associated Press

Fresno, Calif., Aug. 27.—Monte Pearson, onetime great pitcher of the New York Yankees, expressed belief while relaxing as second baseman for a city twilight league team here today that he was through with big league baseball.

PEARSON

The 32-year-old right-hander, serving as a civilian fireman at an Army air base near here while on a year's leave of absence from the Cincinnati Reds, remarked:

"My arm (injured in 1939 when he was with the Yankees) has just not responded and there is no use kidding myself."

Pearson was given a leave in the hope that the injury would heal with rest.

Pearson started his major league career with Cleveland in 1932. He went to the Yankees in 1936 and in that and the following three years won his game in each of four world's series for a perfect series' record. He was with Cincinnati in 1940 and part of 1941.

Gornicki Hits, Pitches Bucs To 5-0 Victory

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Aug. 27.—Not content with pitching a two-hitter, Hank Gornicki homered and singled to score two of the Pittsburgh Pirates' runs in blanking the Boston Braves 5 to 0 today.

Paul Waner and Eddie Miller were the only Bostonians good enough to get singles. Big Jim Tobin's defeat was his nineteenth of the season.

Gornicki walked one batsman and faced only 28 Braves. He scored the day's first run, beating out a slow roller to reach first and coming home on Jimmy Wasdell's single to right in the third inning.

First Sacker Elbie Fletcher opened with his seventh homer of the year in the seventh. Then Frankie Gustine singled and Gornicki's homer brought him in. It was Gornicki's first major-league round-tripper.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,cf	4	0	3	0	C'arart,ss	4	0	0	5
Cramp,1b	4	0	9	0	Wasdell,lf	3	2	3	0
F'andes,lf	3	0	3	0	Barrett,rf	4	1	5	0
C'nello,3b	3	0	0	2	Elliott,3b	4	0	3	3
Waner,rf	3	1	3	1	Fletcher,1b	3	1	11	0
Miller,ss	3	1	4	0	DiM'gio,cf	2	0	1	0
Masi,c	3	0	1	2	Gustine,2b	3	1	1	1
Rob'ge,2b	2	0	1	2	Lopes,c	3	0	3	1
Tobin,p	3	0	0	1	Gornicki,p	3	2	0	1
Totals	28	2	24	8	Totals	29	7	27	11

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Pittsburgh	0	0	2	0	0	0	3	0	x—5

Runs—Wasdell, Fletcher, Gustine, Gornicki (2). Errors—Cramp, Wasdell. Runs batted in—Wasdell, Fletcher, Gornicki (2). Home runs—Fletcher, Gornicki. Double plays—Waner to Cramp; Elliott to Fletcher. Left on bases—Boston, 2; Pittsburgh, 2. First base on balls—Off Tobin, 2; off Gornicki, 1. Struck out—By Tobin, 1; by Gornicki, 2. Umpires—Ballanfant and Pinelli. Time of game—One hour 39 minutes. Attendance—2277 (1829 ladies).

Mueller Called To Replace Wright

Chicago, Aug. 27 (AP).—Bill Mueller, strapping, 21-year-old outfielder from the White Sox's farm club, Waterloo, Iowa., of the Three Eye League, will join the Sox in Boston tomorrow to help fill the cavancy caused by Taft Wright's departure for induction into the Army.

Wright arrived in Chicago today accompanied by his wife, he planned to leave immediately for his home in Lumberton, N. C., and will report to Fort Bragg, N. C., September 4.

Mueller's batting mark for Waterloo was .270.

Ewald Wins Top Prize in Pin Event

Winners in the Clarendon Bowling Center handicap last evening were as follows: Men, Howard Ewald, 457-$25; Kelly Beach, 451-$12; Moe Meade, 450-$8; Leo Miller, 445-$7; Weddy Roberts and S. England, 439 for $5.25 each; L. P. Keller, 437-$3, and Ollie Pacini had high single of 148 to collect $3. Mae Diehl won $2 for leading the women with a 411 gross set.

NEW RECREATION

Dorothy and Bob Workman will be defending their laurels tonight at New Recreation in the mixed doubles tournament which started last Friday evening and which the man-and-wife duo won with little trouble. Scratch for the event is 250 on a two-thirds basis and the entry fee is $3 per couple. The event gets under way at 8 o'clock and twosomes may roll as late as 11.

BROOKLAND

Ruth McClintic and Nick Rinaldi will roll against Ruth and Bill King tonight at Brookland Recreation, the match to get under way at 8 o'clock. The two Kings gave the former duo a banging around in the first meeting at Bethesda Bowling Center and are out to repeat tonight. Spectators are invited.

TAKOMA

The Takoma Duckpin Association held its pre-season organization meeting last night at Art Taylor's Takoma drives and J. Arthur Walters was elected president of the loop. Theodore Raines is the new vice president and J. C. "Dutch" Sherbahn is secretary-treasurer. Taylor himself was re-elected scorer, a position he has held for a number of years. The loop opens on September 9.

Don Hutson to Get Trophy Tonight

By the Associated Press

Green Bay, Wis., Aug. 27.—Coach E. L. (Curly) Lambeau and Don Hutson, ace end, were not in the party today as the Green Bay Packers entrained for Brooklyn and an exhibition game Saturday night against the football Dodgers.

Lambeau and his star wingman departed for Chicago, where Hutson tomorrow night will be presented with the Joe Carr Memorial Trophy as the most valuable player in the National Pro Football League last year. The award will be made before start of the Chicago Bears-College All-Star game in Soldier Field.

Indians Snap Bosox, Hughson Streaks, 4-2

Revamped Cleveland Line-up Pays Off; Bagby Gains 15th Victory of Season

By the Associated Press

Boston, Aug. 27.—A revamped Cleveland lineup beat the Boston Red Sox 4 to 2 today and burst two Boston bubbles—Pitcher Tex Hughson's run of 11 consecutive victories and the Sox's string of nine straight triumphs.

A two-run rally in the ninth gave Jim Bagby his fifteenth victory and the Indians the only game of the four-game series.

Hughson hit Ken Keltner, Indians leadoff man in the ninth, as he swung up his arms to duck a fast, wide pitch. Then Jeff Heath singled to right, sending Keltner to third and Les Fleming walked, filling the bases with none out.

Chubby Dean, pinch hitting for Oscar Grimes, flied out to Lou Finney and Roy Weatherly dumped a looping hit into short right field, scoring Keltner. Heath went to third and scored after Finney caught Bagby's long drive to right.

It had been an even game up to the last inning with each of the teams getting five hits and two runs.

Ted Williams' twenty-seventh homer in the first inning gave Boston its first run and the Sox's second tally was an unearned run in the fourth inning.

Williams was safe in the fourth when Keltner muffed his high infield fly. After Bobby Doerr flied out, Tony Lupien's double to left put Williams on third, and the slim slugger scored while Oscar Grimes was throwing out Finney.

Cleveland's first run came in the third inning. With one out, Bagby singled to right and was forced by Oris Hockett, who scored from first on Manager Lou Boudreau's hit-and-run single to left center.

With one out in the fourth, Heath was safe on Doerr's error and took third on Fleming's single to center, scoring as Grimes forced Fleming.

In the pregame Cleveland lineup shakeup, Weatherly and Mack were benched, but finally got into the game; Catcher Otto Denning went to left field, and Grimes drew the second base assignment.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
H'ett,cf,rf	5	0	3	0	DiM'gio,cf	3	1	4	0
B'dreau,ss	4	2	2	3	Peck'y,ss	4	1	3	3
Denning,lf	4	0	2	0	Williams,lf	4	2	2	0
Desautels,c	0	0	1	0	Doerr,2b	4	0	2	4
Keltner,3b	3	0	2	2	Lupien,1b	4	1	9	0
Heath,rf,lf	4	1	5	1	Finney,rf	3	0	3	0
Fleming,1b	2	1	8	1	Tabor,3b	3	0	0	0
Grimes,2b	3	1	0	2	Peacock,c	3	0	3	1
*Dean	1	0	0	0	Hughson,p	3	0	1	1
Mack,2b	0	0	0	0					
Hegan,c	3	0	3	1	Totals	31	5	27	9
W'berly,cf	1	1	1	0					
Bagby,p	4	1	0	1					
Totals	34	7	27	11					

*Batted for Grimes in ninth.

Cleveland	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	—4
Boston	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Hockett, Keltner, Heath (2), Williams (2). Errors—Keltner, Doerr. Runs batted in—Boudreau, Grimes, Weatherly, Bagby, Williams, Finney. Two-base hits—Boudreau, DiMaggio, Lupien. Home run—Williams. Double play—Heath to Boudreau. Left on bases—Cleveland, 6; Boston, 3. First base on balls—Off Bagby, 1; off Hughson, 2. Struck out—By Bagby, 3; by Hughson, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Hughson (Keltner). Umpires—Hubbard, Rue and Grieve. Time of game—One hour 42 minutes. Attendance—8102.

Center Market Engages FBI Nine Tuesday

Center Market, the Washington Post-Industrial League's entry in the local weekday sandlot baseball championships, will get its first taste of action Tuesday, it was announced yesterday. The Marketmen will face FBI., champion of the Metro League, on the South Ellipse at 5:15.

Tourney play will start Monday, with Navy Yard Marines of the Government League, facing the Departmental League's Union Printers. Wednesday the first two day's winners will tangle in the double knockout series, and Thursday the two losers will meet. In case of rain all games are to be moved back a day.

With the National Amateur Baseball Federation, its former sponsor, dormant for the season, the tournament will be handled this year by Vic Gauzza, veteran local enthusiast.

BASEBALL TODAY 3:30 P. M.
DETROIT AT WASHINGTON
AMERICAN LEAGUE BALL PARK
Tomorrow—Detroit

Cochrane, Zivic Meet in 10-Rounder

New York, Aug. 27 (AP).—Freddie (Red) Cochrane, specialist, first class, in the United States Navy and world welterweight champion, and Fritzie Zivic, former titleholder, today were matched by Promoter Mike Jacobs for a 10-round nontitle benefit match for the U. S. O. at Madison Square Garden, September 10.

Cochrane, who lifted the crown from Zivic in July, 1941, is in the East on leave of absence. Jacobs said, however, that the leave had been extended by the Navy Department and Cochrane's commanding officers in order that he might appear in the charity match. He is stationed at San Diego, Calif.

National Tennis Summaries

Men's Singles

Alejo Russell, Argentina, won from Gardner Larned, Chicago, by default.

Lieut. Gardner Mulloy, Jacksonville, Fla., defeated Arthur MacDonald, San Gabriel, Calif., 6—3, 6—0, 8—6.

James Schnaars, Haverford, Pa., won from Pvt. Marvin P. Anthony, New York, by default.

George Richards, Montebello, Calif., defeated Irvin Dorfman, New York, 6—3, 6—3, 6—4.

George Ball, El Paso, Tex., defeated Clark P. Taylor, New Haven, Conn., 6—1, 6—0, 6—1.

Sidney B. Wood, jr., New York, defeated James Brink, Seattle, 6—7, 7—5, 6—0, 3—6, 6—0.

James Evert, Chicago, defeated John R. Gray, New York, 6—0, 6—4, 6—0.

Frederick Schroeder, Glendale, Calif., defeated Lieut. Russell Bobbitt, Fort Knox, Ky., 7—5, 6—2, 9—7.

George Lyttleton-Rogers, New York, defeated Thomas Falkenburg, Hollywood, Calif., 2—6, 6—4, 4—6, 6—4, 6—4.

Corpl. Gilbert A. Hunt, Langley Field, Va., defeated Edward Moyland, Trenton, N. J., 6—4, 8—10, 6—7, 6—1, 6—1.

Charles Masterson, Baldwin, N. Y., defeated Howard McCall, Allentown, Pa., 6—4, 6—2, 1—6, 6—2.

Robert Falkenburg, Hollywood, Calif., defeated Gerald Crowthers, Hermos Beach, Calif., 7—5, 6—3, 9—7.

Richard H. Odman, Seattle, Wash., defeated Sgt. Ralph Adair, Washington, D. C., 6—3, 11—9, 6—4.

Lester M. Bellis, Philadelphia, defeated August Gansenmuller, Sea Cliff, N. Y., 6—1, 6—1, 6—4.

Tom Brown, jr., San Francisco, Calif., defeated Lieut. C. Alphonso Smith, St. Lucia, B. W. I., 6—4, 6—4, 6—1.

Ladislav Hecht, New York, defeated Frederick V. Krais, jr., Pelham Manor, N. Y., 6—0, 6—3, 6—2.

Women's Singles, First Round

Bertha D. Scott, St. Louis, Mo., defeated Margaret Graham, Washington, D. C., 6—3, 6—0.

Dorothy Wightman, Chestnut Hill, Mass., defeated Barbara Bixler, Garden City, N. Y., 6—3, 6—2.

Mrs. Ronald Carroll New York, defeated Helen H. Vaughn, New Rochelle, N. Y., 6—1, 6—3.

Mary Arnold, Los Anseles, Calif., defeated Judy Atterbury, Great Neck, N. Y., 6—2, 6—0.

Gloria Thompson, East St. Louis, Ill., defeated Sara Moore, Washington, D. C., 6—1, 6—4.

Mrs. Millicent H. Lang, New York, defeated Berta Garcia, Havana, 6—3, 6—2.

A. Louise Brough, Beverly Hills, Calif., defeated Mrs. Marjorie Van Ryn, Austin, Tex., 6—0, 6—2.

Mrs. Marta B. Andrude, Montauk, N. Y., defeated Mrs. John B. Prizer, Annisquan, Mass., 6—2, 6—2.

Hope Knowles, Avon, Conn., defeated Donalda W. Gillingham, Philadelphia, 6—0, 6—4.

Edna Steinbach, New York, defeated Mrs. Anna Parry Tillman, Narberth, Pa., 6—1, 6—3.

Cecile Bowes, Cynwyd, Pa., defeated Mrs. Harris Masterson, Rochester, N. Y., 6—4, 6—2.

Mrs. David Gray, Washington, D. C., defeated Josephine San Filippo, New York, 7—5, 6—2.

Helen Bernhard, New York, defeated Nina Lou Fisher, New York, 6—0, 6—0.

Mrs. Carol Lewis Dixon, Syracuse, N. Y., defeated Patricia C. Cummings, Westfield, N. J., 6—3, 6—3.

Slaughter, Crack Cardinal Outfielder, Enlists in Army

Sworn In Reserves; Awaits a Call As Aviation Cadet

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Aug. 27.—Enos Slaughter, right fielder of the St. Louis Cardinals, enlisted today as a private in the Army Air Corps and was sworn into the reserves to await a call to active duty as an aviation cadet.

It was likely that he would be able to finish the season with the Cardinals, who are making a stretch drive to overtake the Brooklyn Dodgers in the race for the National League pennant.

Slaughter, 26 years old, has been playing professional baseball since 1935. Currently, he is batting .324, second in the league, and is leading in number of hits with 155 and triples with 16. He is second in runs batted in with 84.

ENOS SLAUGHTER

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3 YEARS OF WAR
A nine-page pictorial record in PARADE, the picture-magazine section, in Sunday's
WASHINGTON POST

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Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
From the very heart of Kentucky's Blue Grass Country★
That's why it's a finer whiskey
5 YEARS OLD
★ From the heart of the blue-grass region of Kentucky come the world's finest race-horses, thoroughbreds in every sense. From this same region, with its wonderful limestone water, come one of the finest Kentucky bourbons, Old Lewis Hunter. This whiskey is 5 years old. 90 Proof.
William Jameson & Company, Inc., N. Y.

Jockey Balzaretti Pilots Most Alert to Marlboro Victory

$23.80 Shot Scores After Photo Finish

Braxton, Favorite, Runs Second; 3d To Saddling Bell; 5000 Fans on Hand

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Marlboro, Md., Aug. 27.—The Baltimore-owned colors of Mrs. J. B[illings] Bond were carried to victory by Most Alert in the fifth and feature race of the Thursday program. Under a good ride by Jockey Willie Bal[zaretti], Most Alert held on to his running guns long enough to win a photo decision from Mrs. Cy Butler's Braxton, a fast-closing favorite in charge of Jockey Buddy Rooot. Third money in the field of eight went to R. L. Pearson's Saddling Bell.

Most Alert, winner of a cheaper race earlier in the meeting as an odds-on favorite, stepped up today and rewarded his backers with a $23.80 mutuel while running the 6½ furlongs in 1:26 over a fast track. A crowd of 5000 reported for the afternoon's program.

Glitter Girl and Flick did the chief front running in the early stages. When this pair weakened Balzaretti sent Most Alert around them to get to the front. Root, in the meanwhile, had been steadying Braxton. In the stretch, Braxton took two jumps to the tiring leader's one but just missed getting along in time to take the chief award.

Double Pays $124.30

Successful daily double players collected $124.30 for the usual $2 investment. The combination was 5 and 8. Happy Hanna, owned by Mrs. E. D. Sowers of Washington won the first race under a front-running ride by Jockey Root. The Happy Time filly, winning the first race of her career, led Aggressive and Lucky Dot to the wire and brought her backers an individual mutuel of $9.30.

Rolls Rough, owned by R. C. Waple, the nearby Virginia sportsman, won the second event at a $14.80 mutuel. Jockey Albert Vessell had the mount and hustled the Rolls Royce colt enough to down Fair Flame and Sal's Sister.

Mrs. Dion K. Kerr's Any Way led every jump of the way in the third race. The daughter of Mowlee and En Passant brought Root his second winner of the day. Those who invested on the chances of the 3-year-old filly collected $6.20. Last Bet was second and Brazen Hussy was third in this field of eight.

Jockey Balzaretti rode a strong race on Joe Smoky, a $9.30 shot, in the fourth race. Lena Girl and Jean C. followed the winner over the line.

Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

		Wgt.	Odd.	Rat.
7	Gay Player (Acosta)	110	20-1	---
8	Silent Sneeze (Bocson)	110	4-1	---
9	Debiar (Prain)	110	4-1	---
10	Dress Rock (P.Grant)	113	20-	---
11	Free Born (Harrell)	110	15-1	---
12	Supper Foot (Dufford)	108	4-1	---
13	Linden Star (E.Smith)	113	6-1	---
14	Doctor Posey (Balzaretti)	113	6-1	---
1	Lost and Found (Acosta)	113	6-	---
2	*British Knight (R.Kirk)	108	20-1	---
3	Gilmer Man (Harrell)	113	8-1	---
4	Outcome (Root)	113	4-1	---
5	Mind Addle (Prain)	109	3-1	---

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	*Prince Turley (R.Kirk)	109	20-1	309
7	Five a Four (R.Kirk)	109	15-	308
10	Setting Sun (E.Smith)	111	20-	309
11	Alaskeda (Acosta)	109	6-1	310
12	Calory (Dufford)	116	8-1	312
13	Dusty Miss (Wilmer)	106	10-1	312
14	Sheldon (Harrell)	109	4-1	312
1	Not Alone (Root)	111	3-1	312
2	San Stefana (Prain)	109	20-	310
3	Ginobi (Dufford)	109	6-1	310
4	Bob's Pass (Bocson)	111	8-1	312
5	Cathode (Harrell)	109	20-1	310
6	Grouchy (G.Smith)	114	3-1	312
7	Scootie (Root)	114	3-1	312

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Terry May (Root)	113	6-5	310
9	*Rostan (P.Grant)	108	12-1	309
10	Signboard (Dufford)	108	6-1	310
11	Miss Carlie (R.Kirk)	108	8-1	310
12	Lady Masada (E.Smith)	108	12-1	310
13	*Wintime (Braccialo)	103	20-	309
14	El Jelis (Prain)	113	4-1	312
1	After Orchids (Cardosa)	113	6-2	312
2	Time Netta (Root)	108	12-1	310
3	Cara (Vessell)	108	15-1	310
4	Candy Lump (R.Kirk)	108	15-	308
5	*Chrenos (E.Smith)	105	8-1	310
6	*Claire Whisz (R.Kirk)	103	20-1	309
7	Ample (Root)	110	12-1	310

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Gay Flame (Prain)	110	6-1	311
9	Our Post (P.Grant)	109	12-1	310
10	*Clay Hill (R.Kirk)	112	8-1	310
11	Paso Grande (Vessell)	112	4-1	312
13	War Target (Dufford)	113	3-1	312
14	Your Bid (Bocson)	113	4-1	312
14	Ivy K. (Harrell)	110	20-1	310
1	Jack Buck (Balzaretti)	109	6-1	311
2	Prestor (Root)	113	15-1	312
3	Clifton's Dawn (Wilmer)	104	15-1	310
4	Real Boy (Root)	113	6-1	312
6	Credence (Harrell)	117	10-1	312
7	*Marie Margaret (R.Kirk)	106	8-1	310
8	Dendo (Vessell)	113	8-1	313

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Dividend (Acosta)	110	5-2	313
9	Roman Boy (Root)	120	4-1	314
10	Butterman (P.Grant)	116	3-1	313
4	*Nellie Boo (R.Kirk)	108	12-1	310
1	Mardi Gras (Root)	116	10-1	311
2	Cushlamacree (Acosta)	104	4-1	312
3	Marandan (Palumbo)	110	8-1	312
4	*Fred's First (R.Kirk)	110	20-1	311

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Ben Griffith (Root)	113	8-1	310
6	Busy Fingers (Cardosa)	113	4-2	314
7	*Ballipatica (R.Kirk)	108	20-1	308
8	Happy Slave (Vessell)	113	4-1	312
9	*Rocky Boy (R.Kirk)	108	20-1	310
2	Inflice (Prain)	108	15-1	310
3	Satin Marie (Harrell)	108	6-1	309
4	Royal Business (Balzaretti)	108	2-1	314

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Balkanese (P.Grant)	113	20-1	310
9	Trostar (Root)	113	10-1	311
10	Sure Touch (Dufford)	113	6-1	313
11	Our Boo (Vessell)	118	3-1	311
12	*Manny B. (A.Mitchell)	106	15-1	310
13	Scotia (Harrell)	108	8-1	310
14	Broomofia (Balzaretti)	108	6-1	310
1	Mystic Man (P.Grant)	113	4-1	312
2	Schley Al (Dufford)	118	4-1	312
3	Miss Pilgrim (Acosta)	110	6-1	310
4	Pendescicero (Dufford)	113	12-1	310
5	Braving Danger (Prain)	108	20-1	312
6	Good Selection (Cardosa)	108	20-1	308
7	Jackson Lanser (Root)	113	6-1	310

Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post, 2:30 p. m., E. W. T.
Track fast.

Marlboro Charts

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1942.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; special weights. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:33. Off at 2:34½. Winner, Mrs. E. D. Sowers' br. f. (2) by Happy Time—Miss White. Trained by P. C. Stephenson. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:10.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HAPPY HANNA	(Root)	113	5	1	1¹	1½	1¹	1¹	$3.65
AGGRESSIVE	(Dufford)	116	3	5	4hd	2½	2²	2²	4.75
LUCKY DOT	(Balzaretti)	113	7	7	5¹	3¹	3hd	3hd	21.35
FAIR FIND	(Bocson)	113	1	8	7¹	4½	4hd	4hd	2.10
FIFTEEN UP	(Prain)	113	6	6	6¹	5¹	5¹	5¹	23.00
MERCILESS	(Vessell)	113	4	2	3hd	7¹	6¹	6¹	31.40
BUD'S SPARKLE	(Harrell)	113	2	3	2½	6²	7¹	7¹	8.10
OUR ORPHAN	(E.Smith)	116	8	4	8	8	8	8	4.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HAPPY HANNA, $9.30, $4.70, $3.30; AGGRESSIVE, $6.10, $3.70; LUCKY DOT, $6.40.

HAPPY HANNA went to front at once, drew out and was not threatened at any stage. AGGRESSIVE saved ground in early stages and rallied mildly through stretch. LUCKY DOT was off poorly, came to outside to improve position and hung at end. FAIR FIND, off badly, closed full of run.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:04. Off at 3:05. Winner, R. C. Waple's dk. br. c. (3) by Rolls Royce—Fizz Laura. Trained by M. H. Everhart. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:25⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROLLS ROUGH	(Vessell)	110	8	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	1hd	$6.40
FAIR FLAME	(Root)	110	6	2	3hd	3²	2¹	2²	2.30
SAL'S SISTER	(Acosta)	108½	5	3	5	5	4²	3hd	7.70
KAYDEEKAY	(Harrell)	110	3	4	2½	2hd	3hd	4½	1.95
SIR JEROME	(E.Smith)	113½	7	6	6hd	6½	6³	5hd	20.30
AMPIE	(Wilmer)	108	1	7	4½	8	8	6³	79.90
PRISON SHIP	(Bocson)	112	4	5	7¹	7¹	7¹	7¹	22.50
JUNE PENNANT	(Balzaretti)	110	2	7	6¹	4hd	5¹	8	7.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROLLS ROUGH, $14.80, $5.80, $3.80; FAIR FLAME, $3.80, $2.60; SAL'S SISTER, $4.70.

ROLLS ROUGH assumed command at once, set good pace and held on gamely under good handling in stretch run. FAIR FLAME was well placed throughout and hung when placed to hard drive through stretch. SAL'S SISTER closed some ground from sluggish beginning. KAYDEEKAY was well placed early, appeared to weaken and is better than shown.

Daily Double—HAPPY HANNA and ROLLS ROUGH Paid $124.30.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:33. Off at 3:34. Winner, Mrs. D. K. Kerr's b. f. (3) by Mowlee—En Passant. Trained by C. Feltner. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:08.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ANY WAY	(Root)	106	7	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	$2.10
LAST BET	(Balzaretti)	112	4	3	3hd	2²	2²	2hd	7.45
BRAZEN HUSSY	(R.Kirk)	107	3	5	4²	3²	3hd	3hd	1.35
FRELAN	(Harrell)	106	5	8	6½	4hd	4hd	4hd	23.80
HAPPY HOSTESS	(Vessell)	110	1	2	2¹	5²	5²	5²	28.15
HIGHLAND SONG	(Acosta)	108½	8	4	5¹	6²	6²	6¹	44.35
EMBLEM	(Moore)	114	6	6	8²	7²	7½²	7½²	132.70
NILE STAR	(Cardosa)	109	2	7	8	8	8	8	6.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ANY WAY, $6.20, $3.80, $2.50; LAST BET, $5.60, $3.00; BRAZEN HUSSY, $2.40.

ANY WAY sprinted into lead at once, set good pace, but had to be kept to pressure to stave off closing bid of LAST BET. The latter improved position gradually on outside and nearly failed to get up. BRAZEN HUSSY was well placed and rallied mildly. FRELAN closed with good energy.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:05. Off at 4:06. Winner, Mrs. C. P. Fuch's ch. g. (5) by Canter—Coral Rock. Trained by H. R. Smith. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:26⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JOE SMOKY	(Balzaretti)	113	1	3	2hd	1²	1½³	1½	$3.65
LENA GIRL	(Bocson)	112	6	6	5½	4½	2½	2hd	14.45
JEAN C.	(Prain)	110	3	4	3½	2hd	3hd	3hd	1.80
UNITED FORCE	(E.Smith)	115	8	7	7¹	5¹	4hd	4¹	9.80
CHANCER	(Root)	113	5	1	4²	3½³	5²	5²	2.80
SCOTCH AFTER	(Acosta)	108	7	5	6	6½	6³	6²	55.70
STORMINESS	(Dufford)	115	2	8	8	8	8	7½	13.90
ARBOREAL	(Vessell)	108	4	2	1hd	7²	7²	8	24.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JOE SMOKY, $9.30, $5.60, $3.90; LENA GIRL, $10.80, $6.20; JEAN C., $3.40.

JOE SMOKY disposed of ARBOREAL to take command, drew out, but was under hard drive in closing stages to stave off LENA GIRL. The latter rallied in closing stages after going wide and closed with good energy. JEAN C. was vigorously handled and had no excuses. UNITED FORCE, sluggish early, closed willingly.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:43. Off at 4:44. Winner, Mrs. J. B. Bond's b. g. (3) by Canter—Ella M. Trained by J. B. Bond. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:26.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MOST ALERT	(Balzaretti)	110	8	2	3²	1½	1¹	1½	$10.90
BRAXTON	(Root)	110	5	2	6²	5²	2½	2hd	1.80
SADDLING BELL	(Harrell)	113	4	4	4½	4hd	3²	3½	3.80
FLICK	(Bocson)	112	7	6	2hd	3¹	4½	4¹	9.30
GLITTER GIRL	(Acosta)	108	3	1	1hd	2½	4hd	5¹	3.25
SALFORD	(Bocson)	112	1	5	8	7²	6²	6²	19.15
JACK FLY	(Grant)	115	2	8	5hd	6hd	7²	7²	16.75
ELTONHEAD	(Prain)	113	6	7	7½	8	8	8	60.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MOST ALERT, $23.80, $6.90, $4.30; BRAXTON, $4.00, $3.00; SADDLING BELL, $3.10.

MOST ALERT worked way to contention on outside, responded gamely when placed to pressure to take command and just lasted under good handling. BRAXTON was rated early, came willingly when placed to drive and was wearing down winner at end. SADDLING BELL was well placed from start and rallied mildly. FLICK was hard used racing forwardly early and weakened.

SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:15. Off at 5:16. Winner, J. W. Heinicke's ch. g. (8) by Vito—Princess Adele. Trained by C. F. Heinicke. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 2:06⅘ (new track record).

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OFFICIATE	(Prain)	117	3	1	1hd	2¹	1hd	1hd	1hd	$8.30
CITY JUDGE	(Root)	114	2	2	4hd	1hd	2hd	2²	2²	1.70
ALLEN CAID	(Moon)	112	6	5	6²	3hd	3hd	3²	3¹	21.35
DIZZY DAME	(Bracciale)	108½	1	4	3¹	4²	5¹	4²	4¹	2.80
ALA MODE	(Acosta)	109	5	3	2hd	6²	4hd	5²	5¹	11.40
PAT ONE	(Balzaretti)	117	4	6	5hd	5²	6hd	6²	6²	4.70
BAR SHIP	(Harrell)	112	7	3	7hd	3½	8²	7	7	13.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OFFICIATE, $12.60, $5.40, $3.80; CITY JUDGE, $3.80, $2.70; ALLEN CAID, $5.80.

OFFICIATE was in thick of forward contention from start, took lead approaching stretch and held on gamely. Roof's foul claim against winner was not allowed. CITY JUDGE was crowded along rail by winner, was taken up and sent to outside and hung right at close. ALLEN CAID closed willingly. DIZZY DAME, closer than usual early, weakened.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:49. Off at 5:49½. Winner, G. T. Barnsley's ch. m. (8) by Dunlin—Princess Julep. Trained by R. Harris. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:56⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SEPLIN	(Wilmer)	106	8	2	2hd	2hd	2¹	2¹	1hd	$2.15
LEONARDTOWN	(Root)	108	4	6	6²	3½	3½³	1hd	1hd	1.60
WILD MUTE	(Vessell)	106	7	5	5¹	2¹	1¹	3hd	3¹	3.45
GOANTELL	(Acosta)	108½	3	3	4½	6hd	5¹	4hd	4hd	50.25
CHERRY'S CHILD	(Mitchell)	108½	6	3	3½	5¹	6²	6²	5²	33.85
KAMARI	(Balzaretti)	109	2	1	1¹	1hd	3hd	6²	6²	15.30
LYCONNA	(Vessell)	111	1	7	8	7²	7²	7½²	7½²	56.90
RANCHO'S GIRL	(Bocson)	111	5	8	7¹	8	8	8	8	8.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SEPLIN, $6.30, $3.50, $2.40; LEONARDTOWN, $3.30, $2.40; WILD MUTE, $2.90.

SEPLIN, well placed from start, came to inside when placed to drive and was up in conclusive strides under strong handling. LEONARDTOWN was steadied close up, rallied when placed to drive and held on gamely. WILD MUTE was sent to front but weakened under punishment. GOANTELL sent evenly.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:16. Off at 6:16. Winner, J. Macleod's b. f. (4) by Stimulus—Lady Lovely. Trained by E. Yowell. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:57.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TANTRUM	(Balzaretti)	109	8	1	1¹	1½	1¹	1hd	1hd	$1.60
JOAN ASBESTOS	(Grant)	106	4	3	3hd	3²	3hd	2hd	2¹	4.30
MARY'S LASSIE	(Witmer)	111	3	4	2hd	7¹	2¹	3¹	3²	11.50
SPEED SHIP	(Harrell)	108	6	5	5²	5¹	4²	4½	4¹	2.80
MIGHTY BUSY	(Acosta)	111	2	7	7¹	6²	6hd	5²	5¹	38.40
PURFORT	(Root)	111	1	8	8	8	7²	6½	6¹	8.40
SISTAUR	(Bocson)	111	7	2	4²	4hd	5²	7	7	56.60
FAIR HAIRED	(R.Kirk)	106	5	6	6¹	2hd	3hd	8	8	23.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TANTRUM, $5.20, $3.00, $3.00; JOAN ASBESTOS, $4.20, $3.40; MARY'S LASSIE, $4.70.

TANTRUM, first away, set steady pace but had to be shaken up to hold on in closing test. JOAN ASBESTOS, well placed from start, came willingly in closing test. MARY'S LASSIE, pinched back early, lost ground while improving position and closed gamely. SPEED SHIP had speed in spots.

Today's Racing Selections by Les Conklin

SARATOGA

1—Sanchita, Consomme, Nanny Bones.
2—By Line, Calvert, Sure Fire.
3—Elkridge, Invader, Brother Jones.
4—Count Hasty, Sun Ginger, Verse.
5—Clickety Clack, Sea Fare, Flak.
6—Ariel Play, Jopier, Sedgemoor.
7—Fort Harmony, Recap, Go-Ginc.
8—Enterprise, Mark, Faust II.
Best bet—BY LINE.

NARRAGANSETT

1—Dress Boot, Cosine, Bowling Green.
2—Rough News, Smart Crack, Equiplay.
3—Uhhuh, Santa Rosa, Sirx.
4—Shasta Man, What Excuse, Two Pair.
5—Cherry Cobbler, Who Calls, Wallingford.
6—Challamore, Hysterical, Yarrow Maid.
7—Windshield, English Setter, Pavilion.
8—French Trap, Hi-Kid, Peace Fleet.
Best bet—UHHUH.

WASHINGTON PARK

1—Perfecto Phil, Chambray, Busy Josie.
2—Uncle Walter, Ballet, Gummed Up.
3—Iron Works, La Camacha, Oliver's Baba.
4—Sir L., Fajas, Unquote.
5—Kansas City, My Shadow, Uncle Mose.
6—Lotopoise, Tribal Ruler, Lum's Pride.
7—Trim Stepper, Ballinderry, Owasse.
8—Memory Book, Kaf-Hi, Hup Nancy.
Best bet—IRON WORKS.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Marlboro

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Outcome (15)	Scootie (14)	Terry May (15)	War Target (15)	Dividend (16)	B. Fingers (14)	P. Player (17)	Gay Boo (14)
Super Foot (11)	Calory (12)	A. Orchids (12)	P. Grande (13)	Marandan (14)	R. Business (13)	Q'tre Sons (12)	M. Pilgrim (12)
B. Sneeze (10)	Not Alone (9)	El Jelis (8)	Jack Buck (9)	Roman Boy (8)	Has. Slave (8)	H.'s Pilate (9)	Schley Al (10)

Best bet—ROUGH NEWS.

Narragansett Park

Dress Boot	R'gh News	Pacifist	Dilly Dally	Stell	Challamore	Eng. Setter	Hi-Kid
C.'s Crown	Flr. Silver	Uhhuh	Shasta Man	Wallingford	Hysterical	Windshield	Peace Fleet
Bowl. Green	Equiplay	Santa Rosa	What Excuse	R'an Water	Yarrow Maid	Cosse	French Trap

Best bet—ROUGH NEWS.

Garden State

Jock Stone	Stop Harping	Can Treat	Athelhilda	Dot's Key	Bostes	Nilon	Millbriar
Hydate	Tom. Atkins	B. Larkmead	Speciator	Cherry T.	Sting Jet	Hazel W.	Butcher Boy
Big Ripple	Captain Boo	Star Flag	Berserk	Multi Quest	Carroll	Dotwill	High Plaid

Best bet—NILON.

Washington Park

Brillson	Uncle Walter	Neb	Gingall	Distant Isle	Headley entry	Ballinderry	Miss Baker
P'fecto Phil	Darby Dallas	Iron Works	Ct. Counsel	Bright Ann	Stinging Bee	Owasso	Hup Nancy
Great Wall	Briarco	Good Get	Some Count	Proud Sister	Fairwood	Battle Hymn	Chance Star

Best bet—DISTANT ISLE.

Saratoga

Nanny Bones	Profess	Elkridge	Sun Ginger	Sea Fare	Jopier	F. Harmony	Enterprise
Poms	Black Thrush	Invader	Hard Jester	Click. Clack	Sedgemoor	Go-Ginc	Sun Eager
City Brad	By Line	B'ther Jones	Verse	Restless	Roosevelt	Recap	Mark

Best bet—FORT HARMONY.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Marlboro

Dear Al:

Four jockeys, with Eddie Smith as their spokesman, appeared before the Maryland Racing Commission yesterday as an aftermath of the jockey strike here. As far as I have been able to learn, the whole thing was a blank. Charlie McLennan was passing out cigars yesterday at Garden State Park. The racing secretary's wife presented him with an 8-pound girl, their second child. She is the former Mary Hirsch. Mutuel Manager J. Donald Hay says there is a chance of the meeting matching in betting that of last year. Business has picked up greatly during the last three days. Bill Schamerhorn, who has been doing the starting here, will also have the job at Timonium. You guessed it. Happy Hanna, winner of yesterday's 2-year-old maiden race, was named for Peg Hanna who would be happier if Supreme Flag, that horse brought down from New England, could win a purse. Claude Feltner continues to lead the trainers with six winners. Virginia Martin writes that Jockeys Ralph Kirk and Joey Rienzi, the latter riding at the New Jersey track, look enough alike to be brothers. Lest we forget, war bonds and war stamps are on sale in the betting ring. Looks as if we may have to wait until Timonium to see Walter Haight in action again. Mrs. (Jockey) George Witmer brought the baby to the track yesterday—a cute little rascal. Somebody wanted to know if Jockey George Woolf had a finger off his left hand. Former Jockey Sonny Workman, who rode against Woolf for many years, says that is not true. By the way, Jockey Jackie Westrope took his physical exam or the service yesterday. Jockey Sammy Palumbo plans to return to the saddle on Monday. He is visiting his Pennsylvania home. C. D. Toothman has added No Teaparty to his stable. I don't want to make it rain but this is great racing weather we have been having. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race—**BIG SNEEZE** won at this meeting and has stretch punch enough to whip this kind. **OUTCOME** is far down the list, but will be a keen factor if in action. **SUPER FOOT** to take care of the others.

Second race—**CALORY** seems suited by this field and I see no reason for mistakes. **NOT ALONE** has speed and is a dangerous contender. **STADIUM** for the minor award.

Third race—**TERRY MAY** breaks off the rail and should make every post a winning one in company of this sort. **AFTER ORCHIDS** won earlier in the meeting and is a threat. **SIGNBOARD** has been freshened and could surprise.

Fourth race—**PASO GRANDE** has speed enough to get to the front and I believe this one will stay there. **YOUR BID** should like the soft track and will be close. **REAL BOY** deserves attention if taken off the reserve list.

Fifth race—**CUSHLAMACREE** is tossed in this with feather weight and I'm going to string along. **DIVIDEND** in present form is a threat. **BUTTERMAN** has been going good enough of late to warrant respect.

Sixth race—**BUSY FINGERS** and **ROYAL BUSINESS** promise to battle it out for the chief money in this distance affair. I'll take them in the order. **HAPPY SLAVE** to take care of the others.

Seventh race—**HEROD'S PILATE** had poor racing luck last out. Needs only the right ride to take this. **PHANTOM PLAYER** and **LADY DIVINE** to fill out the money bracket.

Eighth race—**SCHLEY AL** has shown enough to warrant a top selection in the day's finale. **GAY BOO** won here and is dangerous. **MYSTIC MAN** could awake in this sort of company.

Best bet—TERRY MAY.

CLOCKER MIKE AT MARLBORO

1—Doctor Posey, Linden Star, Super Post.
2—Calory, Alaskeda, Stadium.
3—After Orchids, El Jelis, Terry May.
4—War Target, Jack Buck, Clay Hill.
5—Cushlamacree, Marandan, Roman Boy.
6—Happy Slave, Ballipatica, Satin Marie.
7—Phantom Player, Miss Defiance, Herod's Pilate.
8—Gay Boo, Mystic Man, Broomofia.
Best bet—HAPPY SLAVE.

Narragansett Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

8	Uproarious	118	Gadabout 116
9	*Dress Boot	113	Happy Chip 116
10	*Pinto	106	Fear's Crown 113
11	*Aunt Millie	106	*Bowl's Green 111
12	Islam King	118	Soft and Clear 111
13	*Cosine	111	Poppycock 111
14	Flam'd Glory	111	*Vald. Caper 111

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Trystate	116	*Rambunctious 111
9	*M'dow Court	111	Safety Light 103
10	Knight's Duch	111	*Sauiplay 103
11	Fir's Silver	111	*Lopoba 98
12	Rough News	111	*Sparrow Chirp 106
13	*Arabesque	106	Smart Crack 111
7	*Daisy	98	

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

4	False Face	113	*Uhhuh 110
5	Pacifist	116	Don'noe R'mino 116
6	*Santa Rosa	107	*Sirx 113

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

4	*Star Quest	99	*Waddy 104
5	*Two Pair	104	Valdina Rose 104
6	No Excuse	104	*Dilly Dally 106
7	*Shasta Man	107	

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

4	*R'm'n Nancy	103	Wallingford 111
5	Riverlass	104	*Steel 102
6	*Grape Line	104	*Who Calls 104
7	Cherry Co'l T.	108	

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1600; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Challamore	106	Rough Pass 110
2	Yarrow Maid	108	Riva Gold 108
3	*Hysterical	108	

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	*Pacifier	111	Windshield 116
8	Farabaloid	103	*Cosse 111
9	*Updo	106	*Baggrave 111
10	Eng. Setter	116	*Wesiow 103
11	Pavilion	111	*Bronz II 103
12	*Sir Amigo	109	Decade 111

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; claiming; for

Wade's Problem Is Not to Rid Army Team of Best Material

Former Duke Coach Quiet On Strategy

Soldiers Meet 'Skins Sunday; Pinckert Afraid of Giving Wade Few Secrets

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Aug. 27.—There were those among the coaching brotherhood who were envious of Wallace Wade in the days when his Blue Devils were shoving the opposition all over the turf. And those same brethren now can turn positively green.

Says Wade, never one to indulge in over-enthusiasms, of next Sunday's Army all-star tilt with Washingtons Redskins:

"The most difficult problem in football is to make use of the best material at hand. In the case of the all-Army team, our problem has been to try and not get rid of the best material."

You have to take his word for it, however. He's still as secretive with his practice sessions as he is lavish with his conversation. Again his soldiers, Jarrin' John Kimbrough and Co., worked out behind closed gates in the Rose Bowl.

Meanwhile at San Diego Coach Red Flaherty of the Redskins was ready to move his professionals north for a workout in the Coliseum tomorrow, to be followed by a rest in the luxury of the Riviera Country Club. The Army also will test the Coliseum turf tomorrow.

Pinckert Questioned

Erny Pinckert, Southern California's one-time All-American, who started the trend toward making heroes of blocking backs, has a hunch that Major Wade is only using his football talent to masquerade a budding career in Army Intelligence, said Erny, after a luncheon:

"They sat me down next to Wade. It was the first time I'd met the gentleman. He started to ask me questions. And I'm afraid that, in being polite, I may have tipped off a few Redskins' secrets. Wade sort of caught me unawares."

Pinckert, incidentally, is a member of the Washington squad.

The game will be marked by a spectacular military pageant, scheduled an hour before game time. Eight Army bands will participate and the Army's Chemical Warfare Service will have a squad demonstrating how to control fire bombs.

The same squad is scheduled to stand by during the game, just in case the Redskins' Sammy Baugh, who has an amazing way of passing a football to somebody well on his way to a touchdown, proves as hot as nearly everyone thinks he will.

Skins' Deadline On Season Tickets Monday

The Washington Redskins will close the sale of season tickets Monday at 6 p. m. and until that time will allow season ticket holders to pick up tickets for the Chicago Bears exhibition game at the reduced price.

The Redskins will arrive here next Wednesday or Thursday and will work out either three or four days on the Fairlawn Field in Anacostia. They will take over Griffith Stadium for daily practice after the Nats leave town.

Tickets for the general public will be placed on sale next Wednesday for the six home games and the exhibition with the Bears on September 13, at the $1.10, $2.20 and $3.30 prices.

The Redskins' ticket office has more than 3000 seats remaining for the exhibition game on Labor Day night with the Green Bay Packers in Baltimore's Municipal Stadium. The price is $2.21.

The 'Skins open their National pro league schedule September 20 with the Pittsburgh Steelers at Griffith Stadium. The remainder of the schedule: September 27, New York, home; October 4, at Philadelphia; October 11, Cleveland, here; October 18, at Brooklyn; October 25, at Pittsburgh; November 1, Philadelphia, here; November 8, Chicago Cardinals, here; November 15, at New York; November 22, Brooklyn, here; November 29, at Detroit.

Filipino Tennis Title to Erana

Major Erana, a local net star, added the championship of the Filipino Executive Council tournament to his laurels recently when he downed Mathay in a four-set nal, 6—1, 4—6, 6—1, 6—4. The Elizalde Trophy thus went into his possession.

The doubles crown also went to Erana when he paired with Tadeo to beat the Mathay-Ares combine, 6—3, 7—5.

Gelbert to Report For Navy Commission

Montreal, Aug. 27 (AP).—Charley Gelbert, coach and utility infielder of the Montreal Royals was summoned today to report to a training course for a United States Naval Commission.

RESORTS

Hollywood, Md.

CLARKE'S LANDING

Overlooking the Patuxent River. A Perfect Setting for a Glorious Week-end

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Washington Post-WJSV

Baseball Broadcast

3:30 P. M. Today

A Movie Touchdown Thrills Clinic Gridders

Post Staff Photo

Rapt attention is portrayed on the faces of these students of The Washington Post Football School as they watched last night's showing of grid films at Southeast Boys Club. There are a lot of real fans and prospective greats in that audience

Curtain Falls On Post Grid School Today

The curtain comes down on the second annual football school of The Washington Post today, leaving a tanned and healthy student body in excellent shape for the opening of regular 1942 practice at the various local schools.

Closing out classes with a bang, students will take part in a series of athletic events for prizes contributed by The Post and the Lowe & Campbell Athletic Goods Co.

Both linesmen and backs will have part in the competition, to be opened by a 60-yard dash involving every student. Awards will go to the fastest man in each division. There will also be a passing contest, for both accuracy and distance, a kicking contest and an event to be known as a "chicken tournament." This will involve pairs of players—one mounted on the other's back and a great deal of pushing.

Credit for the latter event, if there is any due, goes to "Babe" Erlich, one of the school's coaches. As a former Tech and North Carolina State linesman, he thinks the odd tourney a perfect test of legs and the "charge" of linesmen.

Yesterday's program in the two-week course was given over to two big items—a "touch" football game and the showing of grid movies collected by a former Philadelphia radio announcer, Bob Hall.

The first wound up for the second straight year in a stalemate. Neither the Reds nor the Blues could score after an hour of passing and running. Showing of the football films, at Southeast Branch of the Washington Boys Club lasted an hour and proved a hit with every player.

101,000 Fans To See All-Stars

FOOTBALL, from Page 14.

don't mean a thing to him. He's not worried about our reputation. This game will be a lot tougher than last year's."

The All-Stars were in seclusion today but were understood to be holding a final session with Zuppke on the maze of plays they plan to use against the pro champions.

Executing these will be Quarterbacks Dick Erdlitz of Northwestern, Tommy Farris of Wisconsin, Lavere Astroth of Illinois and Little Harry Ice of Missouri.

Outstanding halfback and fullback material includes, of course, Bruce Smith and Bob Sweiger of Minnesota, Bob Westfall of Michigan, Bill Dudley of Virginia, Steve Juzwik of Notre Dame, Jack Graf of Ohio State, Jack Jacobs of Oklahoma, Bob Moser of Texas A. and M., and Pete Kmetovic of Stanford.

Chicago Bears.	Position.	All-Stars.
Siegal	L.E.	Ringer (Minn.)
Stydahar	L.T.	Daniels (Os. S.)
Forimann	L.G.	Crimmins (N.D.)
Turner	Center	Banonis (Det.)
Bray	R.G.	Jeffries (Mo.)
Artoe	R.T.	Bleois (G.U.)
Wilson	R.E.	Kutner (Texas)
Luckman	Q.B.	Erdlitz (N.W.)
Nolting	L.H.	Smith (Minn.)
Gallarneau	R.H.	Juzwik (N.D.)
Osmanski	F.B.	Graf (Oh. St.)

Two Unknowns Co-Leaders In Trapshoot

By the Associated Press

Vandalia, Ohio, Aug. 27.—The Amateur Trapshooting Association's "noble experiment" of boosting the $10,000 Grand American Handicap from 100 to 200 targets appeared futile today as the "unknowns" took charge just as they have for the last 42 years.

The change, first in the history of the classic, was made to give the star shooters, handicapped far back, a chance to win over novices who shoot from nearer the traps and who might enjoy a "hot" day.

Tonight 185 of the field of 935 were still waiting to shoot, but two "unknowns" were right out front for the first half of the program, to be completed tomorrow.

Heading the list today were Everett Addy, a 48-year-old sheet metal worker from Springfield, Ohio, and A. H. Ammann, 60-year-old veteran from Peotone, Ill. The two cracked 97 of 100, Addy from 19 yards and Ammann from 22.

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee	020 000 000—	2	10	0
St. Paul	330 330 00x—16	14	1

Eaves, Kush (3), Lawson (4) and George; Herring and Andrews.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Portland	200 000 102—	6	11	2
Los Angeles	205 203 40x—16	20	0

Osborne, Fitzke (3), Stine (6), Thompson (8) and Leovich; Flores and Todd, Campbell (6).

Seattle	000 000 000—	0	4	1
San Francisco	000 003 10x—	4	7	1

Barrett, Carnett (8) and Collins; Seats and Ozrodowski.

Oakland	000 200 000—	2	8	0
San Diego	010 000 000—	1	6	1

Salveson and Raimondi; Dasso and Salkeld.

Hollywood	000 002 000 0—	2	8	1
Sacramento	100 001 000 1—	3	8	0

Fores and Atwood; Freitas and Mueller.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal	000 000 100—	1	5	1
Toronto	000 000 20x—	2	5	2

Nagy and Howell; Hallett and Hofferth.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Scranton, 6; Springfield, 5.
Williamsport, 11; Albany, 5.
Wilkes-Barre, 6; Hartford, 5.
Only games scheduled.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Fort Worth, 3; Shreveport, 1.
Houston, 1; Oklahoma City, 0 (first game).
Beaumont, 4; Dallas, 2.
Tulsa, 3; San Antonio, 2.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Memphis, 5-1; Knoxville, 3-4.
Atlanta, 7; Birmingham, 4.

NATIONAL SEMIPRO BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

Wichita Cessna Bobcats, 8; Fort Leavenworth, Kans., Reception Center, 5. (Leavenworth eliminated.)

Five Leading Batters

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Williams, Boston	125	437	113	150	.343
Gordon, New York	116	450	71	146	.340
Wright, Chicago	85	300	45	101	.337
SPENCE, WASH.	119	409	73	166	.333
Peaky, Boston	122	510	82	166	.326

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Reiser, Brooklyn	102	393	82	139	.328
Slaughter, St. Louis	123	483	81	156	.323
Musial, St. Louis	111	367	71	116	.316
Lombardi, Boston	84	324	52	74	.316
Medwick, Brooklyn	119	461	87	148	.315

Bowling League Meets Monday

The citywide Methodist Men's Bowling League will resume its season early in September, President Howard M. Stackhouse announced last night.

A meeting of this year's entrants will be held on Monday at 8 p. m. at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Other league officials are Edgar B. Hewcomer, Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church; vice president; John J. Eckstine, Mount Vernon Church, treasurer, and Walter J. Snellings, Douglas Memorial Methodist Church, official scorer.

Giants Beat Redlegs, 2-0, In 11 Innings

By International News Service

Cincinnati, Aug. 27.—Harry Feldman limited Cincinnati to six hits over 11 innings today to give the New York Giants a 2-to-0 victory. The win increased the Ottmen's third-place lead to six full games over the Reds.

Buster Maynard raced home with the winning run in the eleventh on Billy Jurges' squeeze bunt. Maynard had singled and reached second on Babe Barna's sacrifice. He advanced to third on Hank Danning's single that set up the winning play.

Feldman then made his own victory secure with a single that sent Danning racing home. The Giants collected 11 hits off Ray Starr.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Werber, 3b	5	1	2	4	Joost, ss	5	0	2	3
Witek, 2b	6	2	4	3	Frey, 2b	4	1	2	1
Ott, rf	2	0	2	0	Marshall, rf	4	0	3	0
Mize, 1b	5	0	11	1	P. M'Cek, 1b	4	2	10	2
Young, cf	4	0	1	0	Tipton, lf	4	0	2	0
M'ynard, cf	1	1	4	0	M. M'C'k, cf	3	0	5	0
Barna, lf	3	0	4	0	Walker, cf	2	1	2	1
Danning, c	5	1	3	0	Haas, 3b	3	0	1	1
Jurges, ss	5	2	2	3	Lamanno, c	5	1	8	0
Feldman, p	5	2	0	2	Starr, p	4	1	0	4
					Bezs, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	10	33	13	*Goodman	1	0	0	0
					Totals	39	6	33	13

*Batted for Bezs in eleventh.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—	2
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0

Runs—Maynard, Danning. Errors—Werber, Mize. Runs batted in—Jurges, Feldman. Stolen base—Ott. Sacrifice—Barna. Double play—Mize to Jurges to Mize. Left on bases—New York, 12; Cincinnati, 12. First base on balls—Off Feldman, 4 off Starr, 5. Struck out—By Feldman, 3; by Starr, 4. Hits—Off Starr, 10 in 10⅔ innings; off Bezs, 0 in ⅓ inning pitcher. Wild pitch—Feldman. Losing pitcher—Starr. Umpires—Goetz, Conlan and Reardon.

Aztecs vs. Giants

The Aztecs will engage the Washington Royal Giants Sunday in a double-header on the Oxon Hill diamond with the first game scheduled for 1:30 p. m.

FISHING WITH JACK BELL

Can our wildlife administrators look ahead and fit their programs to the new demands forced upon us by war? For years we have talked about "conservation of our wildlife resources." We have learned to "manage and harvest a wildlife crop largely for sport. Although sportsmen of today do not care to be called "meat hunters," and prefer to recognize only the recreation value of hunting there is no doubt but what the demands for game meat will become increasingly great in order to supplement the Nation's meat supply.

JACK BELL

Reminding game administrators assembled in conference at Toronto, Canada, that wildlife plays a more important role in winning or losing wars than most persons realize, Albert M. Day, an official of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, urged that conservation programs be geared to aid war efforts to the maximum.

Day, asked "why not set our national program for wartime conservation on the course of utilizing the resource to the fullest extent consistent with good management, in providing the sport and recreation to keep our people fit, also with food, fur, and leather for home consumption so that we can send that much more to our fighting boys on foreign soil.

"It might be a good idea to start planning our wildlife programs to make use of all the surplus while still protecting the capital stock? Keeping in mind that good management in times of peace should be better management during periods of war, can we say we are now making the best use of our big game resources. Can we justify the heavy winter losses of deer and elk in many sections of the western and northern States?"

Day continued, "It seems to me that in the years of experience in handling deer and elk we have found that big game herds can be built up quite rapidly by following certain well-established practices. There are probably more than six million big game animals in the United States. If 15 per cent were taken each year, and one western State has found that it must take 17 per cent per year to keep its elk herds under control, there would be an annual search and practical management harvest of 900,000 animals. Because of the more intensive reprograms of the past few years we are in a much better position to justify practices heretofore considered revolutionary.

"The ban on autos and tires may mean a reduction of hunting pressure for the duration. We may find large areas closed to all hunting as a means of protection against sabotage, or to provide military needs. Recent orders to the manufacturers of sporting firearms prohibit further deliveries of 12-gauge shotguns, and other restrictions will probably follow as more arms and ammunition are needed in the war effort.

"Why not make special efforts now to study the efforts of these changes and try to adjust the hunting regulations accordingly? Can wildlife administrators look ahead and fit their programs to the new needs better than you and I are now adjusting our travel?

"Please do not misunderstand me, I do not want to advocate a general raid on our basic game stocks or a general breaking down of the laws and practices that have been built through long hard years of effort by conservationists. Rather I want to emphasize that this is the proper time, in my opinion, to use the resource to the fullest extent to make sure that not one pound of meat is wasted that can be saved. Not only meat, but think also the great number of deer and elk hides that could be made up for domestic uses while cow and horse hides can provide leather for more important national needs."

Mrs. M. Gordon In Golf Finals

Mrs. Marty Gordon, the District Women's Golf Association's most improved player of the year, advanced to the finals of the Indian Spring Club championship yesterday with a 1-up victory over Mrs. Morris Kraft.

Mrs. Gordon 3 down with 8 to play, rallied to draw even late on the back nine and won on the eighteenth hole. Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. K. S. Giles will meet for the title on Sunday in an 18-hole final.

Mrs. Leo Walper, medalist and favorite, was forced to withdraw because of a slight injury.

What a climber!

1. Some clamor! Whiskey-wise experts cheered plenty when IMPERIAL started its climb to market. They "bet" a whiskey with IMPERIAL'S *aroma*, marvelous *flavor* and delightful *smoothness* would land on the peak in no time!

2. Some climbing! Actually—IMPERIAL climbed a lot faster than anyone guessed. In state after state it proved a sensation. For instance, in one state, this superb whiskey went "up and over" 332 other brands to land in first place. (It has *stayed* there, too!)

3. Some climber! Taste why IMPERIAL has hustled right to the top—*taste* why it's the fastest-growing whiskey in all America. Try a drink at your bar—or take home a bottle tonight! Taste why this great whiskey has reached a new high in popular flavor!

Great—for two big reasons!

1. Imperial is "velveted" for extra smoothness. Like IMPERIAL'S rare base whiskies, its choice spirits are made in the world's largest distillery—then "velveted" by a method similar to the softening of spirits used in making fine Scotch.

2. Imperial is "flavor-peaked" for extra richness. This superb American blend has that expensive, "imported-whiskey" flavor because its foundation whiskies are specially distilled to give them individual qualities—then blended together to a delicate "flavor peak."

Taste why it's America's fastest-growing whiskey!

IMPERIAL

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Hiram Walker's Blended Whiskey

$2.19 4/5 Quart $1.35 Pint 69¢ Half-Pint

Eighty-six proof. 70% grain neutral spirits. Copr. 1942, Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill.

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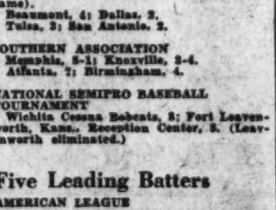

Pleasant, comfortable surroundings—plus a cool, clean, air-conditioned atmosphere that laughs at humidity and says "Come on and bowl! No reason to worry about heat and humidity. Grab that ball and send it spinning down the alley for a strike!" You—like thousands of other men and women bowlers—will find that summer bowling is real fun. Try it. You'll be surprised.

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Located Downtown—30 Alleys
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Capital Store Sales Up 7% During Week

Washington department store sales in the week ended August 22 were 7 per cent heavier than in the same week last year, but showed an 8 per cent drop as compared with the previous week this year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday.

The gain over last year for the entire Fifth Reserve District was 11 per cent in the latest week.

For the four weeks ended August 22 local store volume was 9 per cent heavier than in the corresponding period last year while the entire district showed an 8 per cent increase in the same period.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Pennsy's Net Sours

The Pennsylvania Railroad yesterday reported net operating income of $14,927,241 for July, an increase of $5,154,978 over the same month last year. Net income for the first seven months was $59,753,518, or $7,301,945 more than in the same period last year.

Freight revenues in July totaled $54,819,036, or $11,135,247 more than in the same month of 1941. Passenger revenues for the month were $15,016,322, an upsurge of $7,473,912 over the corresponding month last year. Total operating revenues were $75,013,014 in July, up $19,712,888.

For the first seven months this year Pennsy's freight revenues aggregated $339,653,803, an increase of $81,725,882. Passenger revenues in the same period were $83,522,388, a jump of $34,512,647.

Pepco Asks Bids on Issue

Following approval by the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Potomac Electric Power Co. yesterday advertised for competitive bids on an issue of five million dollars first mortgage bonds, 3¼ per cent series due August 1, 1977. Bids will be opened in New York on August 31.

Because of the intervening Labor Day holiday, the SEC granted the company's request to shorten to four days the 10-day period usually required between invitation for bids and acceptance of a contract so that the bids may be opened next Monday.

The company said in its application that proceeds from the bond sale will be sufficient to finance only its 1942 program of generating capacity expansion and plant and equipment additions. Construction planned for 1943 will require issuing additional capital stock or incurring further indebtedness, Pepco pointed out.

The SEC reserved jurisdiction in regard to the sale price and spread of distribution. Another condition was that Pepco should notify the commission 30 days before it declares any dividend on its common stock.

Ullman in New Field

The Ullman Insurance Agency with offices in the Homer Building announced yesterday that it has taken over the general agency here for the Ohio Life Insurance Co. Formerly, the Ullman Agency handled casualty insurance.

War Bond Sales Reported

Washington banks have sold $34,624,820 worth of war bonds from January 1 through August 22, according to Eldridge Kendrick, acting secretary of the District Bankers Association. Sales in the week ended August 22 totaled $958,975, against $569,908 in the week ended August 15.

Capital Transit Dividend

Directors of the Capital Traction Co. yesterday declared a quarterly dividend of 30 cents a share, payable October 1 to stockholders of record September 15. The disbursement on 240,000 shares will amount to $72,000.

A dividend of 30 cents a share likewise was paid in the previous two quarters this year. Last year four dividends of 25 cents a share each were distributed, plus an extra dividend of 25 cents.

SEC Pact Visions Standard Forms

Philadelphia, Aug. 27 (AP).—Representatives of the Securities and Exchange Commission and security dealers have agreed on a standard form for reporting financial conditions, James W. Treanor, Jr., director of the SEC's trading and exchange division, said today.

The form, adopted at a meeting of the group in Chicago yesterday, is designed to end confusion in reporting to various State and financial bodies and the stock exchanges.

The National Association of State Securities Commissioners will consider the form next week at its annual meeting in St. Paul, Minn.

Rail Loadings Show Slight Gain in Week

By the Associated Press

The Association of American Railroads reported yesterday that 889,404 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ended last Saturday.

This was an increase of 559 cars, or one tenth of 1 per cent, compared with the preceding week: A decrease of 30,384 cars, or 3.4 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 108,296 cars, or 14.2 per cent, compared with 1940.

Linseed Oil Firms Offered Federal Aid

By the Associated Press

The Agriculture Department yesterday offered linseed oil companies financial assistance in handling this year's big crop of the oil on condition they pay farmers not less than $2.40 per bushel for No. 1 flaxseed, Minneapolis basis.

The department said it would make loans to the flaxseed processors up to 40 per cent of their linseed oil output on a basis of 12 cents a pound for pure raw linseed oil.

Delegates of 11 States Vote To Hold Cotton for Price Rise

By the Associated Press

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 27.—The Southern Association of Commissioners of Agriculture by a unanimous vote at a meeting here today joined the movement to hold the 1942 cotton crop in Government loan until a 21.47-cent price is reached.

With commissioners or representatives from 11 States attending, the association unanimously adopted a resolution calling on farmers to keep their cotton off the market.

Another resolution adopted asked the United States Department of Agriculture to scrap the present parity formula and adopt a new price level "based on present economic conditions."

The cotton resolution followed closely the wording of one adopted two days ago at a meeting in Dallas attended by Senators John H. Bankhead of Alabama, Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma and W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas.

Earlier the group approved a resolution urging that no limitation be put on sugar acreage.

Declaring that Congress already had passed legislation directing Price Administrator Leon Henderson not to place any ceiling on cotton goods which would prevent payment of a 21.47-cent price for middling ⅞-inch cotton at interior points, Commissioner J. E. McDonald of Texas said "the public is going to pay on the basis of the ceiling price anyhow, so, unless we farmers obtain our price, we're just lessening our chances to produce for defense without helping the consumer."

McDonald said that because of the scarcity of agricultural labor and increasing labor costs, "regardless of the price, the South next year will not be able to produce an adequate crop—but a good price would help us do so."

Commissioner Tom Linder of Georgia asserted that "our strongest point will be that the ceiling price on goods already has been set."

Combined Nets Of Bakers Off $5,800,000

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Aug. 27.—A drop of $5,800,000 in the 1940 combined net profits of 24 of the Nation's leading producers of grain-mill products, bread, cake, biscuits and crackers was reported today by the Securities and Exchange Commission in the twenty-seventh of a series of surveys on American listed corporations.

Total net sales of these companies, however, rose 10 million dollars. The only decrease in net sales was shown by producers of grain-mill products which fell off one million dollars from 1939.

The breakdown by groups:

Grain mill products—net profits: 15 million dollars in 1940 aainst 19 million dollars in 1939. Net sales: 308 million dollars in 1940 against 309 million dollars in 1939. Total dividends: 12 million dollars in 1940 against 14 million dollars in 1939. Assets: 211 million dollars against 213 million dollars. Surplus: 74 million dollars against 71 million dollars in 1939.

Bread and cakes—net profits: $7,500,000 in 1940 compared with $8,000,000 in 1939. Net sales 193 million dollars in 1940 against 192 million dollars. Total dividends: $6,500,000 in 1940 against $7,900,000 in 1939. Assets: 38 million dollars for both years. Surplus: 20 million dollars in 1940, 18 million dollars in '39.

Biscuits and crackers—net profits: 13 million dollars in 1940 against 14 million dollars in 1939. Sales: 166 million dollars in '40 against 159 million dollars in '39. Total dividends: 13 million dollars in both years. Assets: 185 million dollars at end of '40 compared with 179 million dollars end of 1939. Surplus: 39 million dollars in 1940 against 40 million dollars in 1939.

Beech Aircraft Reports Women's Work 'All Right'

New York, Aug. 27 (AP).—The girls are doing all right at the Beech Aircraft Corporation factory, Personnel Director Warren E. Blazier said today in a statement intended to meet recent criticism of women workers.

"Beechcrafters are too busy to care if the worker next to them is a man or a woman," Blazier asserted.

"Regardless of sex, our people realize the importance of their production to help win the war. Women and men alike in the Beech factory are doing a great job."

Blazier's announcement added that the success of the women workers might be due in part to the fact one of the company's principal executives is a woman—Secretary-treasurer Olive Ann Beech.

She takes the view that a woman can do practically any job that a man can do.

Blazier said this is reflected in a policy which permits women at Beech Aircraft to get equal pay for doing equal work with men. They now number 20 per cent of the pay roll.

He explained that company rules and standards of dress eliminated in advance some problems which might have arisen. To avoid regimentation, however, a choice of color and style is permitted.

Chicago Publisher Becomes Army Major

Michigan, Aug. 27.—John D. Ames, publisher of the Chicago Journal of Commerce and president of the Industrial National Bank of Chicago, has entered the Army with the relative rank of major.

His appointment was announced today by Maj. Gen. George Grunert, commanding general of the Sixth Service Command, who said Major Ames would serve in the command's Army specialist corps. Ames is 38 years old and has a wife and three children.

Baldwin Locomotive Backlog at 266 Million

Philadelphia, Aug. 27 (AP).—The dollar value of orders taken in July by the Baldwin Locomotive Works and wholly owned subsidiaries totaled $21,300,520, President Charles E. Brinley announced today. This compared with $12,752,437 for the same month last year.

The July bookings brought to $266,370,188 the total for the first seven months of 1942, compared with $57,209,257 for a similar period last year.

Brokers' Loans Drop $64,000,000 in Week

By the Associated Press

The Federal Reserve Board reported today that loans to brokers and dealers on securities held by reporting member banks in New York City totaled 397 million dollars in the week ended yesterday, a decrease of 64 million dollars compared with the previous week. Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled 325 million dollars.

Reserve Banks Cut Investment In U. S. Issues

By the Associated Press

The Federal Reserve Board disclosed yesterday that the 12 Federal Reserve banks decreased their investments in Government securities, particularly Treasury bills, last week for the first time in recent months.

The Federal Reserve System has been placing a floor below market price of Treasury bills in recent months by offering to buy any available for sale for discount of three-eighths of 1 per cent. Last week, instead of buying bills, the system decreased its holdings of bills by 63 million dollars. System increased Treasury bond holdings, however by three million dollars.

Improved Market

This change may have been due to improved market conditions, officials said, especially as a result of decreased reserve requirements for New York and Chicago banks which became effective last Thursday. The altered reserve requirements increased the supply of excess reserves—investable funds—by about 400 million dollars, and some of these funds may have been used to buy Treasury bills that otherwise would have been bought by the Federal Reserve.

Another result of the New York-Chicago Reserve changes was an increase of 240 million dollars in the total of excess reserves for the country as a whole in the past week. These lendable funds totaled $2,340,000,000 on August 26.

Balances Off 127 Million

"During the week ended August 26, member bank reserve balances decreased 127 million dollars. Reductions in member bank reserves arose from increases of 101 million dollars in money in circulation and 13 million dollars in Treasury cash and a decrease of 90 million dollars in Reserve Bank credit, offset in part by increases of three million dollars in gold stock and four million dollars in Treasury currency, and decreases of 64 million dollars in Treasury deposits with Federal Reserve Banks and $7,000,000 in nonmember deposits and other Federal Reserve accounts. Excess reserves of member banks on August 26 were estimated to be approximately $2,340,000,000, an increase of 240 million dollars for the week.

"The principal change in holdings of bills and securities was a decrease of 59 million dollars in United States Government securities. Bonds increased three million dollars and bills decreased 63 million dollars.

D. C. Man Heads Area Retail Jewelers' Unit

New York, Aug. 27 (AP).—Charles J. Michaels of Hartford, Conn., was elected president of the American National Retail Jewelers Association at their convention in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel today.

Michaels is former national vice president for the northeastern region. He succeeds Henry W. von Unruh, of Cincinnati, who becomes a member of the executive board.

Newly elected vice president for the northeastern region is Arthur T. Sundelun of Washington.

A. W. Anderson, Neenah, Wis., was reelected treasurer, and Charles P. Evans, New York City, reappointed secretary.

Canada Board Fixes Ceiling Prices on Eggs

Ottawa, Aug. 27 (Canadian Press). An order setting maximum wholesale prices for eggs, based on prices set for 11 Canadian cities which serve as main distributing points, was announced by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board effective today. It establishes zone price differentials designed to maintain uniformity of supplies in all parts of Canada and sets maximum retail mark-ups.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 27 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 10,000; 14,500; slow, weak to 10 lower; good and choice 180-240 pounds, 14.85@15.05; top, 15.10; 240-270 pounds, 14.70@14.95; 270-330 pounds, 14.50@14.75; sows steady; good and choice 330 pounds down, 14.35@14.50; 30-400 pounds, 14.00@14.35; good 400-500 pounds, 13.75@14.10.

SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 2500; total, 6000; late Wednesday, spring lambs around 25 lower; yearlings unevenly higher; ewes steady; five double choice 89-pound Washington springers, 15.25; top natives, 15.30; bulk, 15.00@15.10; throwouts, 10.00@11.00 mostly; choice handyweight yearlings, 12.85; lighter weights, 12.25; bulk ewes, 5.50@6.50; today's trade, spring lambs opening 15-25 lower; several bunches good and choice trucked in natives, 14.85; better kinds held upward to 15.00; small lots medium to good slaughter yearlings, 11.00@11.50; most mixed weights slaughter ewes, 5.50@6.50; choice lightweights to 6.75.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 5500; calves, 700; strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings fully steady; active on order buyer and shipper account at 15.50 upward; top 16.60 for choice to prime 1253 pound averages; choice 1036-pound yearlings, 16.00; several loads on outside account, 15.75@16.40; mostly light and medium weight cattle; medium to average good grades slow, steady at 14.50 down to 13.00; choice heifers steady; 960 pound offerings, 15.50; several load 15.00@15.25; all other heifers weak to 25 lower; selling mostly at 12.75@14.50; cows about steady; cutters, 9.75 down; most fat cows, 9.25@10.50; weighty sausage bulls fully steady, up to 12.00; light kinds dull at 9.00@9.75; vealers full steady at 15.00@16.00.

8 States Get MoreThan 50% Of War Orders

By the Associated Press

A War Production Board tabulation showed yesterday that eight States got more than half the $80,338,688,000 poured into major war supply and plant contracts from the start of the defense program up to the end of June.

The biggest share went to Michigan, where the motor industry's conversion to armament production contributed to a State total of $7,417,140,000.

New York was second with $6,980,332,000, and California close behind with $6,944,119,000.

The other five States which obtained major pieces of the grand total were: Ohio, $5,821,506,000; Pennsylvania, $4,629,240,000; New Jersey, $4,407,079,000; Connecticut, $3,252,734,000; and Illinois, $3,243,123,000.

Contract awards of less than $50,000 and all awards for foodstuffs were excluded.

Fighting the War On Trade Front

Ceiling Lifted on Army Food

The Office of Price Administration yesterday lifted the price ceiling from the sale of dehydrated vegetables to the Army, Navy and other Government purchasing agencies in order to encourage development of dehydrated foods for war purposes.

Such foods are of "primary importance" in the wartime food program, OPA officials said. However, to forestall unwarrantedly high prices on Government purchases, the price agency warned that indications of such a trend would result in prompt issuance of a maximum price order covering sales to the Government.

Next War Loan Set

Secretary Morgenthau said yesterday that the next war borrowing of the Treasury will take place shortly after Labor Day. Although the Treasury, nowadays, regularly borrows four billion to five billion dollars per month, the Secretary said he could not at this time give any further details of the proposed financing.

Seasonal Goods Prices

Price Administrator Leon Henderson yesterday established a pricing method to ascertain ceiling prices for a specific group of fall and and winter "seasonal commodities."

Most of the goods are in the apparel field, but cold weather items, toys and seasonal sporting goods are also included. Types of consumer wearing apparel include such articles as heavy wool sweaters, earmuffs, women's quilt house coats, wool hosiery, men's and boys' wool and leather jackets and gloves.

Under the measure, a seller determines his ceiling for the particular commodity by finding his "average costs" of the article being priced or his "current costs" and adding to the lower of these costs the "initial percentage markup" he took during the last six months of 1941.

Other Actions Listed

Other actions by war agencies today included:

Sugar—OPA changed the sugar rationing regulation to allow hospitals principally engaged in care of persons acutely ill to provide patients the same amount of sugar used last year.

Rayon—Price Administrator Henderson advised converters of rayon yarn to study and comply with the charges and differentials allowed for specific converting operations under the maximum pricing regulation. Officials said reports have reached OPA indicating some converters are assuming that certain differentials provided by the regulation for one type of converting operation are also applicable to other operations for which no such differentials are made.

Rubber—WPB tightened further restrictions on the sales, distribution and use of elastic fabrics, rubber yarns and elastic threads. The move was taken to assure sufficient supplies of these materials for the armed forces.

Texas Co. to Increase Employes' Salaries

New York, Aug. 27 (AP).—The Texas Company announced today it was raising the salaries of most of its employes, effective as of August 16.

A statement issued by the company president, W. S. S. Rodgers, said:

"Particular attention is being given to employes in the lower income brackets. The only exception to the increase will be those in executive positions and a few employes whose present compensation because of special circumstances appears adequate.

"Employes in the company's general offices, producing and sales departments and pipeline subsidiary have been informed of the adjustments which will be effective as of August 16.

"Where employes are represented by bargaining bodies, discussions will be undertaken promptly."

G. E. Grosses $18,000 From Scrap Salvage

New York, Aug. 27 (AP).—The General Electric Co. turned ashes into gold dust last year.

One of the company's main plants in 1941 burned shop refuse and rubbish, sifted the ashes in an elaborate process and reclaimed 624,000 pounds of iron, steel, brass, copper and aluminum worth $10,000.

And that wasn't all. A "copper and grease" waste taken from pits under wire-drawing machines yielded 88,200 pounds of strategic copper valued at $8000.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 27 (AP).—Turpentine receipts, 74; shipments, 1; stocks, 13,012.

Rosin receipts, 131; shipments, 80; stocks, 162,021.

Savannah, Ga., Aug. 27 (AP).—Turpentine, 55; offering, 60; sales, 2500 gallons; receipts, 243; shipments, 95; stocks, 19,890. Rosin, offerings, 80; sales, 69; receipts, 550; shipments, none; stocks, 70,646.

Quote B, 2.85; D, 2.90; E, 2.96; F, G and H, 2.99; I, 3.00; K, 3.02 M, 3.06 N, 3.10 WG WW and X, 3.10.

The Outlook

By William Pinkerton and James Marlowe
Wide World Staff Writers

President Seeks Path in Rubber Jungle, Looks to Baruch Group for Quick Guidance

(Editor's Note: This country—with precious rubber wearing out daily on the Nation's automobiles—must find a way to keep its essential civilian workers rolling to their jobs. Wide World business writers, James Marlow and William Pinkerton, in this last of their four daily columns on America's tangled rubber problem, explain the needs, and some of the proposed remedies, for keeping cars on the road.)

Our tires are wearing out. But a minimum of automobile travel is necessary to keep our economic life rolling. The war job has to be done. So—how?

Many war plants are located in last year's cornfields—miles outside the big cities they draw upon for men. The big explosive factories are away from civilian centers for safety.

Even war housing settlements of 2000 or 3000 homes are little help in solving the transportation problem of a plant employing, say, 40,000 men.

Share-the-ride clubs have sprung up all over America, although some factories report the response of the men has been less than wholehearted. Rationing boards in some places have recognized employment in war plants as a worker's qualification for retreads or recaps.

Add to the bulk of war workers the doctors, nurses, police and firemen, delivery trucks and farmers and you get America's civilian tire needs stated in minimum terms.

A Brookings Institution study last spring estimated that two-thirds of America's automobiles were necessary for the smooth functioning of the civilian economy.

In addition to a very careful doling out of our stock of eight million new tires, the Office of Price Administration has supplied a "small amount of camelback" to retread perhaps six million tires a year.

But OPA Boss Leon Henderson has said this is "less than we actually need to keep even defense workers' cars going, as well as doctors, nurses and others."

One estimate was that to keep 20 million cars running there would have to be 30 million tire replacements a year, or one and a half tires per car per year.

Although some think that estimate is high, it is generally agreed that six million retreads won't even come close to keeping the Nation's cars rolling.

One proposal to help keeping civilian autos in operation has been reclaiming of more old rubber for reuse, and an increase in the retreading and recapping of old tires.

The rubber industry has said that —IF—everyone cut down his driving 40 per cent, nursed his tires with care and never drove over 40 miles an hour, the tire necessities of civilian life for the next two years could be supplied with:

Three thousand, three hundred and thirty-two tons of crude rubber, 97,420 tons of reclaimed rubber and 65,863 tons of two synthetic rubbers (thiokol and butyl) which manufacturers say are not sturdy enough for military use but could fill civilian needs.

Rubber Coordinator Arthur B. Newhall commented that this program contained a great many "ifs," among which he listed:

"Whether the Government can make available 97,420 tons of reclaimed rubber, since military demands are very large . . . Whether we can spare 3332 tons of crude rubber. Whether after we expand thiokol and butyl production, the military machine will require most of it (for self-sealing gasoline tanks, insulations and rubber uses other than tire-making.)"

A further complication in supplying civilian needs is a series of dismal reports on the quick failure of tires retreaded or recapped for additional use.

Unless these reupholstered tires will give the 7000 to 10,000 miles of use expected, the matter of replacing the rubber on the Nation's cars becomes more difficult.

Rubber men point out that these two factors may be affecting the performance of retreads.

1. Retreading or recapping cannot be successful if the tire is run too long before being recovered.

2. Retreats and recaps cannot stand the extremes of rough wear that some civilians have given their tires in the past.

Bad as it is, the problem of tires on private cars is only half the trouble. As tires wear out and are not replaced, cars go out of action. People must look elsewhere for transportation.

More and more riders are being forced onto the bus lines, streetcars and railroads by gasoline rationing in the East and by the specter of flattened tires in other parts of the country, thus increasing the burden of the transit companies.

You can't build tires without rubber. You can't build streetcars without steel, lumber and critical equipment. The Army, Navy and Maritime Commission are pleading desperately at the same time for more planes, guns, tanks, ships.

Transportation Boss Joseph B. Eastman is trying to meet the issue by getting maximum use from existing streetcars and buses through cutting down service where riding is light, reducing the number of stops, staggering rush-hour traffic—shifting shopping and school hours so that housewives and children won't have to battle with workers for room and seats, and by using the return to service of old, abandoned cars and buses.

To meet the growing needs of civilians and Army alike, the Nation's production of buses this year will be 50 per cent greater than in 1941.

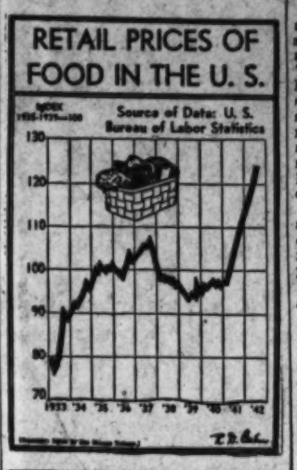
Many people—inside the Government and out—are convinced that strict conservation of civilian tires everywhere, plus a program of replacing civilian rubber in vital uses, is indicated by the need of the hour.

President Roosevelt, acknowledging that many serious mistakes have been made in the rubber program, three weeks ago sought a "quick, adequate survey" from a three-man committee he appointed to:

"Recommend such action as will produce the rubber necessary for our total war effort, including essential civilian use, with a minimum of interference with the production of other weapons of war."

That recommendation could include, among other things, national speed limits for all rubber-tired vehicles, requisitioning of automobiles or tires, limitation on use of automobiles, and redistribution of available rubber-tired equipment as as most effectively to serve war needs.

Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the War Industries Board during the first World War, heads the committee whose other members are Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University, and Dr. Karl F. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



Furnishings Of Normandie Sold at Auction

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 27.—A "fire sale" auction of the furnishings of the former French liner Normandie began today.

Forty cases of beads weighing 16,720 pounds brought $2125 and the keen competition for their purchase was explained by a statement that there was a shortage of imported beads.

The auction of furnishings from the luxurious liner, which burned at her pier here, was conducted by United States customs seizure officials. At the last moment 1324 steamer blankets listed in the catalog were withdrawn from the sale.

Carpeting, mattresses and pillows were the principal items sold during the early part of the auction. A dealer who purchased more than 600 mattresses said they were stuffed with virgin wool of high quality which accounted for his purchase payment of $2687.50.

A leopard skin rug was bought by Louis Marchiony of New York for $80.

More than 1800 pillows went for 45 cents each while approximately 19,300 pounds of carpeting brought $2950. Samuel Sockett of New York, buyer of the carpeting, said he would rip it into suitable lengths for resale.

First lot of mattresses to go under the gavel were bought for $7.80 each by John Krupsaw of Washington. He said he would try to dispose of some of the mattresses to housing developments in the Capital.

Other items auctioned ranged from 49 pounds of bedfeathers to a 6-ton truck.

Perfume, books and cigarettes comprised the major part of the catalog. A customs official said that approximately 70,000 cigarettes were to be auctioned.

Bank Clearings Off 17.4% in Week

New York, Aug. 27 (AP).—Bank clearing volume during the past week was well below that of the previous week, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported today, nothing transactions held above corresponding 1941 figures.

For 23 leading cities the mercantile agency found total volume for the week ended August 26 at $6,232,341,000 was 17.4 per cent less than in the preceding week but 5.7 per cent over the like period last year.

New York clearings were up 2.4 per cent from a year ago at $3,189,491,000. Larger advances from 1941 were Omaha 41.8 per cent, Seattle 31.2, Kansas City 25.9, Portland, Ore., 24.7, New Orleans 22.6 and Cincinnati 21.9.

Securities Averages

	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 St'ks.
Stocks				
Yesterday	87.0	27.0	30.1	68.1
Previous day .	86.6	26.8	29.9	67.8
Week ago	88.2	27.3	29.9	68.9
Month ago	87.6	26.2	30.5	68.5
Year ago	101.5	30.4	45.2	81.5
Two years ago	95.0	26.3	61.2	79.2
High, 1941	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
Low, 1941	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
High, 1942	91.2	29.1	36.2	72.2
Low, 1942	75.1	23.6	27.1	56.2
	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	60 B'ds.
Bonds				
Yesterday ...	91.8	65.5	100.7	86.0
Previous day .	91.8	65.2	100.7	85.9
Week ago	91.7	65.0	100.7	86.0
Month ago	91.6	63.9	100.5	85.4
Year ago	91.0	65.6	101.4	86.0
Two years ago	86.5	57.3	100.0	81.3
High, 1941	91.4	68.9	101.7	86.5
Low, 1941	89.2	59.2	99.6	82.9
High, 1942	92.2	68.0	100.9	86.8
Low, 1942	90.3	62.1	99.6	84.2

1926 average equals 100.

Insurance Men To Weigh Cut In Auto Rates

By the Associated Press

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 27.—Insurance commissioners of the New England States, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland will meet in New York City September 16 with representatives of insurance companies to consider reductions in automobile insurance rates as a result of gasoline rationing, State Insurance Commissioner John C. Blackall announced today.

Blackall, who called the meeting as chairman of insurance zone 1, said insurance companies had agreed at a preliminary meeting in New York last week that rates on public liability and property damage insurance should be reduced as a result of curtailed driving under rationing restrictions. The meeting next month, he said, was to determine how much rates should be lowered and to what categories of drivers the reduction would apply.

Blackall said that at present it appeared that only automobile owners holding "A" gasoline rationing cards would be given insurance premium reductions.

Offering Quickly Sold

New York, Aug. 27 (AP).—Smith, Barney & Co. today made a special offering of 17,000 shares of U. S. Steel Co. Stock at 46½, allowing a commission of 45 cents a share.

Of course you want earnings!

. . . and you'll get them here, regularly, on your savings, with INSURED safety up to $5,000. You can begin your savings now with as little as $5.

NORTHWESTERN Federal SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
RE. 5262 ★ 1227 G Street N.W. Branch Takoma Pk.
BUY WAR SAVINGS BONDS & STAMPS

Friends, if you're hunting for a hunting dog . .

There are lots more like me advertised in Washington Post Classified Ads . . . seems that discriminating dog fanciers are also Post fanciers. And do we sell like hotcakes! If I were a kennel owner—I'd sure know where to advertise pups—all kinds of pups.

• • •

So all right . . . there's a point from a pointer: if you do raise pups for sale, an ad in The Post will show you why it's no wishful thinking when we say,

"POST ADS GET RESULTS!"

Call National 4200
Ask for an Ad-Taker

Complete Transactions on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday 271,130 shares, previous day 357,710, week ago 305,840, year ago 461,000, two years ago 264,760, January 1 to date 68,870,497, year ago 91,830,499, two years ago 140,959,051.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 27—

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 inds.	108.73	108.98	105.49	106.03	+0.48
20 rails	34.39	35.51	34.27	34.43	+0.04
15 utils.	11.48	11.63	11.45	11.49	+0.06
65 stks.	35.45	35.89	35.26	35.32	+0.13

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	35,700
Rails	21,300
Utilities	5,000
Total	62,000

Stocks	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	2	45½	45½	45½	— ¼
Adams Exp	5	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Addressog	1	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ¼
Air Reduction	8	32⅞	32¾	32¾	+ ⅜
Ala & Vicks	30	68	68	68	+3
Allen Industries	3	4	4	4	— ⅛
Allied Mills	1	13¾	13⅜	13¾	———
Allied Strs	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	———
Allis-Ch Mfg	2	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	———
Amerada Pet	9	60⅝	60	60⅛	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	3	38	37⅞	38	+ ⅜
Am Bank Note	3	7½	7½	7½	———
Am Cable &Rad	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Am Can	2	66⅞	66¾	66¾	———
Am Car & Fdy	1	24	23⅞	24	+ ⅛
Am Car & F pf	2	60	59¾	60	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Am Chicle	1	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼
Am Distill	1	10	10	10	———
Am Encaus Pow	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	———
Am&FP 6% pfzd	2	27½	28	27⅝	+ ⅛
Am&FP $7 pfzd	2	33½	32	33½	+ ⅛
Am Ice	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	———
Am Ice pf	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Am Internation	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	———
Am Invest Ill	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	———
Am Locomotive	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	———
Am M & Fdy	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	———
Am Metal	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	———
Am Pow & Lt	5	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S	10	4	4	4	———
Am Rolling Mill	5	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill pf	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	———
Am Safety Raz	1.90	55½	55¾	55¾	— ⅛
Am Seating	4	7¼	7¼	7¼	———
Am Ship Bldg	4.80	27¾	27	27½	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	7	38	37⅝	37⅝	— ⅛
Am Sm & R pf	1	144	144	144	———
Am Snuff Strs	3	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Am Stores	3	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	10	118⅝	118¼	118⅜	———
Am Tobacco	3	41	40⅝	41	———
Am Tob B	4	43	43	43	———
Am Viscose	1	27¼	27	27¼	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	4	27⅛	27	27⅛	+ ⅛
Anacon W&C	10	26¾	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Anaconda	8	26⅛	26	26⅛	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	———
Arm Del	1	3	3	3	———
Arm Ill pf	1	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cork	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	———
Asso Dry Goods	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	———
Assd Dry Gds 2pf	1	61	61	61	———
Atch T & S	97	44	43¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Atch T & S 7pf	1	67½	67½	67½	— ½
Atl Coast Line	16	28⅛	27⅞	27⅞	———
Atl G & W I pf	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	+ ¼
Atl Refining	3	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Aust Chemical	1	6½	6½	6½	———
Aust Nichols	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	———
Aust N pr Af	.20	21	21	21	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	7	3⅛	3	3	———
B					
Bald Loco ct	7	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	———
Balt & Ohio pf	8	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	———
Bangor&Ar pf7	.50	27	27	27	———
Barber Asph Corp	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	———
Barnsdall Oil	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	———
Bath Ir Wks	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	———
Beech Creek	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	———
Bell Aire	4	12½	12	12	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	9	31½	30½	31	———
Benef Ind Ln	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	———
Beth Steel	3	83	83	83	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	110	110	110	———
Bloomingdale†	4.60	10	10	10	———
Boeing Airplane	3	18¾	18⅝	18⅝	———
Bohn Al&Brass	2	31¾	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Bon Ami Af	.20	86	86	86	+ ⅜
Bond Strs	1	15	15	15	———
Borden	1	21⅛	21	21⅛	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	7	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	+ ⅛
Bower Roll Bear	4	29	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Brass	1	8½	8½	8½	———
Briggs Mfg	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	———
Brlgn & Strat	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	———
Buey-Erie7%pf†	.10	106	106	106	———
Buffalo Forge	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Burling Mills	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	1	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	———
Butler Bros	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	———
Butler Bros pf	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	———
Byers (AM) Co	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	———
Byers(AM)pf†	.20	76½	76½	76½	+ ⅛
C					
Calif Packing	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	7	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	———
Canad Pacific	15	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	———
Case (J I) pf†	.10	120	120	120	———
Caterpil Tractor	3	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛

Stocks	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Celanese 7 pf†	.60	90	90	90	———
Celanese pr pf†	.30	118½	118½	118½	+ ⅛
Cent R R P J	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	———
Century Rib Mi	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	1	32	32	32	———
Cer-teed 6%pf†	.50	33½	33½	33½	———
Chas & Ohio	6	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	2	1	1	1	———
Chi & N W A	85	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	12	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	32	13	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Or	1	6	6	6	———
Ch Pne T cv pf	2	35½	35	35	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	2	11⅝	11	11	———
Childs Co	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	———
Chrysler Corp	25	82	81⅞	82	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
City S Elism pf†	.20	110¼	109⅞	109⅞	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	2	37	36¾	36¾	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	2	45	44¾	44¾	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	73½	73½	73½	———
Colgate-Palm-P	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	———
Collins & Alk	3	14	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
Col & Southw	1.80	2	2	2	———
Col Ind Fld Utl	1	1½	1½	1½	———
Col & Sou 1 pf†	.80	2	2	2	———
Col & Sou 2 pf†	.80	2	1½	2	———
Colum Br cast A	2	13½	13½	13½	———
Colum G & E	3	1¼	1¼	1¼	———
Col Oil & Gas	27	87	87	87	— ⅛
Comml Credit	6	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	+ ⅛
Comml Invest Tr	3	27⅛	26⅞	26⅞	+ ⅛
Comml Solvents	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Commer & Sou	6	4	4	4	———
Consol Coal pf	1	24½	23⅞	24½	+ ⅛
Consol Ed	8	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Consol Oil pf	1	79	79	79	———
Consol Aircr	14	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm'n	5	4¾	4¾	4¾	———
Cons Edison	14	13⅝	13	13¼	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	2	87	87	87	———
Cons FilmIndpf	1	7	7	7	———
Consol Oil	11	6¾	6¼	6¼	———
Container Corp	5	12	12	12	———
Cont Can	6	33½	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	———
Cont Ins	1	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	14	3¾	3¾	3¾	———
Cont Oil Del	5	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	———
Copperweld Stl	1	10	10	10	———
Corn Exchange P	.50	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Corn Products	6	80½	80	80½	+ ⅛
Cotty Inc	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	———
Crane Co	3	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	———
Cream of Wh	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	———
Crown Cork & S	1	17½	17½	17½	———
Crown Cork Int	1	17½	17½	17½	———
Crown Ck pf	2	103	103	103	———
Crn Zellerbach	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	———
Crucible Steel	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	———
Crucible Stl pf	1	66	66	66	———
Cuban-Am Sug	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	———
Cuban-Am Sug pf	.50	83	83	83	———
Cub-Am S cv pf	1	84½	84½	84½	———
Curtis Publishg	2	11	11	11	———
Curtis Pub prpf	3	15	14¾	14¾	———
Curtiss-Wright	8	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	———
Curtiss-Wr cl B	21	7	6⅞	6⅞	———
Decca Records	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	———
Deere & Co	22	22¾	22	22¾	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	2	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	———
Del & Hudson	2	8½	8½	8½	———
Del Lack&West	1	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	———
Detroit Edison	4	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	———
Devoe & Ray A†	.50	16½	16½	16½	———
Diamond Match	1	22½	22½	22½	———
Dist Corp-Seag	1	19½	19½	19½	———
Dist Corp-S pf	1	19½	19½	19½	———
Dixie-Vort At	70	38⅝	38½	38½	———
Doehler D Cas	5	22⅝	22½	22⅝	— ⅛
Dome Mines	7	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	———
Douglas Aircraft	2	59⅝	59¼	59⅜	———
du Pont de N	8	113¼	112¾	113¼	+ ⅛
E					
Eastman Kodak	2	127½	127	127½	+ ⅛
East Kodak pf	.10	175½	175½	175½	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	———
El Auto-Lite	5	27⅞	26	27⅞	+ 2⅛
El Boat	1	11	11	11	———
El Power & Lt	8	⅞	⅞	⅞	———
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	4	18	17⅜	18	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	7	20½	20	20	+ ⅛
Storage Bat	1	30½	30½	30½	———
El Pasmo Nat Gas	21	20¾	20¾	21	———
Endicott-John	13	23½	23½	23½	———
Eng Pub Service	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	———
Eng P S $6 pf	.30	50	50	50	— 1
Erie RR	8	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
Erie RR 1st	82	7¼	6¾	7	———
Erie RR pf A	6	38⅝	38	38⅛	———
Ex-Cell-O	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	———
F					
Fajardo Sugar	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Fed L&Tr pf†	.20	70	70	70	— 1
Fed Strs pf	1	79	79	79	— ⅛
Ferro Enam Co	1	9	9	9	———
Fid P Fire Ins	2	38½	38½	38½	— ⅛
Firestone T & R	2	18½	18½	18½	———
Flintkote	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Florsheim Shoe	1	17	17	17	———
Food Fair Stores	1	19	19	19	— 1
Foster Wheeler	6	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
G					
Gair (Robert)	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	———
Gamewell Co†	3.60	19¼	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
Gen Amer Invest	1	3	3	3	———
Gen Baking	4	3½	3½	3½	———
Gen Bronze	1	14	14	14	———
Gen Elec	36	26⅝	26⅛	26⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	3	41	41	41	———
Gen G & El A	1	32⅝	32	32⅝	+ ⅛
GenMills 5%pf†	.10	131	131	131	———
Gen Motors	23	37⅝	37⅜	37⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Out Advert	2	2	2	2	———
Gen Out Ad A	1	13½	13½	13½	———
Gen Paint	1	13½	13½	13½	———
Gen Print Ink	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	———
Gen Pr Ink pf	10	99½	99½	99½	———
Gen Ry Signal	1	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Gen Realty&Ut	1	2	2	2	———
Gen Refract	2	18½	18½	18½	———
Gen St Cas pf†	.30	39	38½	38½	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	———
Gen Time I pf†	.10	104	104	104	———
Gillette Saf R	10	4½	4½	4½	———
Gimbel Bros	4	4½	4½	4½	———
Gimbel (B)	2	13½	13½	13½	———
Gobel (Adolf)	1	3	3	3	———
Goebel Brew	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	———
Goodrich (B F)	14	20¼	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Goodrich(BF) pf	1	77¼	77¼	77¼	+ ⅛

Stocks	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Goodyr T & R	9	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	1	84½	84½	84½	— ⅛
Graham-Paigepf	10	⅝	⅝	⅝	———
Grand Union	1	7	7	7	———
Granite City Stl	3	7¼	7	7¼	———
Grant (W T)	2	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	———
Gt Northern Ry pf	2	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
GtWest Sug pf†	.60	137	137	137	—1
Greyhound Corp	45	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Grum Aire En	2	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	———
Gulf Mob&Ohio	7	3½	3½	3½	———
Gulf Mob&Oh pf	13	28	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
H					
Hanna (M A) 83pf†	10	100½	100½	100½	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	———
Hazel - Atlas Gl	10	90¼	90¼	90¼	———
Hecker Prod	2	9	9	9	———
Helme (GW)	3	84	84	84	———
Hercules Powder	2	80	80	80	— ⅛
Hersh Ch cv pf	1	85	85	85	———
Heyden Chem pf	1	85	85	85	———
Holland Furn	1	23	23	23	———
Homestake Min	9	39	39⅛	39⅛	———
Houd-Hershey A	2	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	+ ⅛
Houd-Hershey B	4	10	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Houston Oil	3	3	3	3	———
Hudson & Man	4	12	12	12	———
Hudson RayM&S	4	13½	13½	13½	———
Hudson Motor	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	———
Hupp Motor	15	1	1	1	———
I					
Illinois Central	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Ill CentralLr	1.10	37	36⅞	37	+ ⅛
Ill Central pf	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	———
Indian Refin	21	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Indpls Pw&Lt	2	11½	11½	11½	———
Inger-Rand	1	84½	84½	84½	———
InspiratCon Cop	3	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Interchem Corp	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Interoon Rubber	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	———
Interlake Iron	3	6	6	6	———
Int Bus Machin	1	139	139	139	———
Int Harvester	11	47¾	46⅝	47⅝	+ 1
Int Hydro-E A	3	8	8	8	———
Int Mer Marine	2	14	13¾	13¾	———
IntMinerals&Ch	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Int Mining	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	———
Int Nick Can	13	27½	27	27	———
Int Paper	4	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	———
Int Pap pf	2	46½	46½	46½	— ⅛
Int Silver	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	———
Int Tel & Tel	17	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
J					
Jewel Tea	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Johns-Manville	4	57½	57	57½	+ ⅛
Johns-Man pf†	.10	126½	126½	126½	+ ⅛
Jones & L Stl	2	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	———
Jones & LSlpfA	1	86	86	86	———
Jones&L Stl pf	1	67¼	67¼	67¼	———
K					
Kalam Stove&P	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Kan City South	12	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	———
Kan City Sou pf	2	23½	23	23	———
Kaufmann Dept	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	———
Kelsey-H Wh B	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	———
Kennecott Copp	9	30	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅛
Keystone&Ww pf	1	4	4	4	———
Kress S H	2	22¾	22½	22½	———
L					
Lackawa Steel	10	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Lacledde Gaspf†	.10	31½	31½	31½	———
Lambert Co	3	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	———
Lee Rub & Tire	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	———
Lehigh V Coalpf	1	14½	14½	14½	———
Lehman Corp	4	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	———
Lib-O-W Glass	2	36½	35½	36½	+ ⅛
Libby McN & L	3	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	———
Liggett & Myers	2	89	89	89	— ⅛
Liggett & My B	1	89	89	89	— ⅛
LimaLocomotive	1	6½	6½	6½	———
Link-Belt	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	———
Ldon Oil Ref	3	11¼	11	11¼	———
Lockheed Aircr	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	———
Loew's Inc	9	42¼	42	42	— ⅛
Long-Bell Lbr A	1	3½	3½	3½	———
Lorillard (P)	3	15	14⅝	15	———
M					
Macy (R H) Co	11	20	19⅝	20	+ ⅛
Marine Midland	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	———
MarrSt&prpf†16	.10	90	90	90	———
Marshall Field	3	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	———
Martin (GL) Co	2	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Martin-Parry	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	———
Masonite Corp	1	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Mathieson Alk	2	22	22	22	+ ⅛
May Dept Stores	2	39	38⅝	38⅝	+ ⅛
McCall Corp	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	———
McKess & Rob	6	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Mead Corp	1	13	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Melville Shoe	1	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Miami Copper	1	8	8	8	———
Mid-Cont Pet	7	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	———
Minn-Honey Reg	6	42	41½	42	+ 1
Mission Corp	2	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	———
Mo-Kan-Texaspf	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	———
Monsanto Chem	7	78	78	78	———
Montgom Ward	16	30½	29½	30½	+ ⅛
Mor & Essex†	1.20	18½	18	18½	+ ⅛
Motor Wheel	1	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	———
Mueller Brass	1	20½	20½	20½	———
Mullins Mfg B	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	———
Mullins Mfgpf	.90	54¾	54¾	54¾	———
N					
Nabco Liquid	5	2¾	2¾	2¾	———
Nash -Kelvinat	9	8¾	8¾	8¾	———
Nash Ch&StLf	12	8¾	8¾	8¾	———
Nat Acme	4	17	17	17	———
Nat Auto F pf	1	7	7	7	———
Nat Aviation	1	7	7	7	———
Nat Biscuit	1	35	32	32	———
Nat Can	2	15	15	15	———
Nat Cash Reg	11	17⅜	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅛
Nat CylinderG	1	7	7	7	———
Nat Dairy Prod	9	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Distillers	9	24¼	24	24¼	———
Nat Gypsum	8	8	8	8	———
Nat Gypsumpf†	.20	65½	65½	65½	———
Nat Lead	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	———
Nat Pow & Lt	1	4	4	4	———
Nat Steel	3	48¼	48	48¼	+ ⅛
Nat Supply	2	4¼	4	4¼	———
Nat Sup5½%pf	1	53½	53½	53½	———
Nat Tea	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	———
Nekoosa Pap Co	1	7	7	7	———
Newber 5% pf†	.10	108	108	108	———
Newpt News Sh	2	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
NY Air Br	1	28½	28½	28½	———
N Y Central RR	25	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
NYC Omnibus	3	14	13½	14	+ ⅛
NY Harlem†	.10	70	70	70	+ ⅛

Stocks	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
N Y Shipbldg	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	——1
North & West	5	137	137	137	———
No Am Aviation	5	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	———
North Amer Co	4	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	———
Northern Pacific	24	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	———
Northwest Airl	3	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Norwalk T & R	2	2½	1⅝	1⅝	———
Norwich Pharm	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
O					
Ohio Oil	3	9¼	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Oliver Farm Eq	1	24½	24½	24½	———
Omnibus Corp	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	———
Omnibus pf†	.10	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞	+ 1⅛
Otis Elevator	2	14½	14	14	— ⅛
Outboard Mar	4	24	24	24	———
Owens-Ill Glass	2	49	49	49	— ⅛
P					
Pac Fin Corp Cal	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
Pac Gas & Elec	2	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅛
Packard Motor	14	3½	3½	3½	———
Pan Am Airways	14	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	———
Panhandle Pw&L	1	15	15	15	———
Param Pictures	9	16	15⅞	15⅞	———
Param Pic 1 pf	1	114½	114½	114½	———
Parke Davis	8	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	+ ⅛
Parke, Mines	4	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	———
Penick & Ford	4	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝	———
Penney (J C)	1	92½	92	92½	+ ⅛
Penn-D Cement	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	———
Penn D C pf A	2	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Penn R R	19	22	21⅝	21⅝	———
Peoples Drug	1	19½	19½	19½	———
Pepsi-Cola	9	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	———
Pere Mar pr pf†	.30	41	41	41	—1
Pfeiffer Brew	3	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	———
Phelps Dodge	15	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛
Phil

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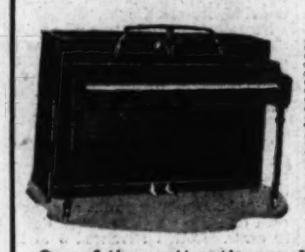

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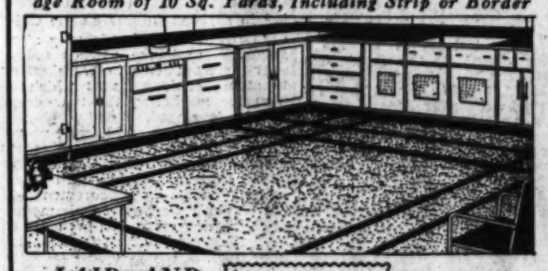

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The Washington Post

****X FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1942 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Administration Backs New Overtime Pay Bill

The Administration yesterday threw its weight behind an overtime pay bill that would increase the incomes of all Federal workers regardless of salary. The bill, sponsored by Senator Mead of New York, would pay time and a half after 40 hours to all employes who are paid $2900 and under and time and a half on $2900 to employes who are paid over that amount. In a letter to Senator Mead, the Civil Service Commission said the bill would be a major improvement in the over-time pay practices of the Federal Government.

At the same time the commission rejected as "discriminatory" a bill introduced by Mead that would pay postal workers time and a half plus 10 per cent. The commission pointed out that if working hours of postal employes would remain the same—48—while the hours of most all other Federal workers have been lengthened. The Mead bill that was given the green light would guarantee postal and all other workers in the low-salary brackets at least a 10 per cent increase. Mead said he would hold hearings on both bills soon after Labor Day.

HELP WANTED: Fifty building guards are needed. Salary $1500 to start. More than 150 male and female ward attendants are wanted for duty at St. Elizabeths Hospital. Starting salary is $1320. Twenty-five male attendents are wanted at Walter Reed Hospital. Salary $1080. Twenty field deputy United States marshals are wanted for duty here. Salary $1800. Persons interested in any of these jobs must apply at the Civil Service Commission's Fourth District office on the third floor at 801 E Street Northwest . . . Civil Service Commission now has blanks available for lawyers who are eligible for Civil Service status under the Ramspeck Act. No attempt has been made to date to bring lawyers under the merit system.

H. K. Fleming, managing editor of The Baltimore Sun, will be sent to London by the Board of Economic Warfare. Hugh Cox, a Justice lawyer, also has been hired by BEW for a London assignment . . . The solicitor's job at Labor is still open., Irving J. Levy is only acting . . . When the Supreme Court convenes in October, Solicitor General Charles Fahy will resign as chief of Justice's new War Division. The division will become one of the most important in the Justice group and a top-notch man is needed for the job . . . The girls at the government-owned Meridian Hotel have had their rents reduced 50 cents a week. Some of the girls in the low-salary class—$1440 and $1620—have had to move out. They couldn't make a go of it.

That strange Washington paradox—Federal employes loafing because they aren't given work in times like these—has reached the ears of the Civil Service Commission. Yesterday the commission called on Federal agencies to place greater emphasis on the transfer and promotion of employes in the service . . . to make more effective use of employes on the job. The usual remedy in too many agencies, is to hire more people and to ignore the skills of employes on the job. The man power shortage, the commission warned, will ultimately force agencies to make the most effective use of all its people. The commission also suggested the reinstatement of former employes to the service.

Meantime, the commission itself took a step toward the training of unskilled Federal workers for better jobs. It announced a promotion exam for stenographers, the first of its kind, but the beginning, many believe, of a concentrated Government-wide training program. Employes in the lower levels such as clerks and typists now will have a chance for $1440 stenographer jobs. Apply for the exam at 801 E Street Northwest. Exams will be given daily—even at nights—and you'll be told when to report after you fill out the card. Typewriters and tables will be furnished by the commission. To pass the test you must be able to take dictation at 80 words a minute and do a respectable job of typing.

Agriculture will be given the job of allocating meat and other foods that are expected to be rationed. OPA will fix the prices. If this system works it's unlikely that an independent war food administration will be created. However, the people must be sold on rationing of foods after they've been told of the huge surpluses here. That's an unpleasant fact facing the Administration . . . Insiders now believe that Donald Nelson is very sorry that he permited the War Man Power Commission to be set up as a separate agency. Nelson, they believe, would like to have it under his wing in order to give labor a bigger voice in production.

In the Right Pew?

Richmond, Aug. 27 (A.P.).—Governor Darden went to church this afternoon because of a practice air raid test.

When the wail of the sirens started he ducked into the nearest building. Fittingly enough, it was St. Paul's Episcopal, his own church.

Suggestion for Goebbels

Prime Minister Peter Fraser of New Zealand, suddenly developed a nose bleed yesterday while posing for cameramen here. "I can hear it in Berlin and Tokyo now," Fraser said quickly. "'New Zealand's prime minister gets hostile reception at White House.'"

City Defense Chairmen Form Council

Proposal Calling For at Least Two Blackouts Monthly Under Consideration

Chairmen of Washington's 66 civilian defense councils last night set up a permanent organization under the name of Civilian Defense Council of the District of Columbia.

A few minutes later, they referred to a committee of the new organization a proposal that Defense Coordinator John Russell Young's recently announced policy of only three blackouts every two months be amended to provide for at least two blackouts a month with one or both of them surprise affairs.

The proposal came from Richard Barr of the Mount Pleasant area, who said he felt more blackouts were needed and that some of them should be surprise tests in order to further condition the public against the possibility of panic when and if a real air raid comes. He asked that the organization "strongly request" the coordinator's office to reconsider its policy.

Held Up for Further Study

There was little discussion pro or con on the resolution, but before it could be put to a vote it was pointed out that one of the main purposes of the new organization was to prevent hasty or ill-advised action on matters of this sort, and the question was passed along to a committee for further study. The committee personnel is to be named later.

Officers named last night on a temporary basis, pending adoption of a constitution and by-laws, are: Leonard L. Tucker, Friendship, president; Walter F. Bramhall, Georgetown, vice president; Ernest J. Johnson, Lincoln Park, secretary; T. Paul Mudd, Randall Highlands, treasurer, and Richard Barr, Mount Pleasant, Hugh V. Kaiser, Arkansas Avenue, William L. Tancil, Howard Park, Jay F. Wingard, Howard Park, and Edward Clifford, Foxhall, directors.

A proposed constitution, submitted last night as a tentative draft by a committee named last month for that purpose, was rejected, the principal objections being that it imposed too strict regulations covering the privilege of the floor and should be further studied by the entire membership. It is expected that a constitution will be set up and approved at next month's meeting.

Purposes of the Council.

Purpose of the council is "to form a permanent working organization, to establish an open forum in which to thoroughly consider and act upon the problems arising in connection with the civilian defense program in the District, and to promote generally all functions of the civilian defense effort . . ."

Col. Lemuel Bolles, defense director, who presided at the meeting in the United States Chamber of Commerce building, said the organization would have the same relation to the coordinator's office that "you chairmen now have individually." Before relinquishing the chair to President Tucker, he expressed the belief that the new setup would "be very helpful," said its general purpose had the approval of Coordinator Young and expressed appreciation of the cooperation extended him by the various chairmen.

"You can be justly proud of everything you have accomplished," he told them, "because it has not been easy at all." He was accorded a rising vote of thanks and a pledge of "continued loyalty" from the chairmen.

Bandit Pair Clerk Defied Still at Large

Two Negro bandits who attempted to hold up the night manager of the Logan Hotel early yesterday and fled when he attacked them with a club, were still at liberty last night.

Robert Watson, 67, told police he was behind the desk when the two men entered and asked for a room. The taller of the pair produced a gun when informed there were no rooms and announced: "This is a holdup."

Watson shouted to a bellhop, Cornelius Anderson, Negro, 20, diverting the attention of the bandits long enough for him to grab up a club from under the counter.

As he swung upward with the stick, it struck the gun which discharged. The bullet struck the counter and an inkwell and fell at the manager's feet as the intruders fled.

Hueston Again Named Lodge Education Head

William C. Hueston, 744 Park Road Northwest, last night was reelected commissioner of education of the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks at its forty-third annual convention in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gordon was elected grand daughter ruler and Mrs. Buena Kelly was reelected grand secretary of the women's branch. Both are from Washington.

Stars Leave Hollywood-Bound for Bond Rally in Washington

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HIT THE ROAD FOR UNCLE SAM—These movie celebrities are shown as they left Hollywood yesterday to participate in the Treasury's drive to boost war bond sales to a billion dollars next month by making a tour of the Nation. Left to right—Greer Garson, Ronald Coleman, Irene Dunn, Hedy Lamarr, Joan Leslie, Virginia Gilmore and Lynn Bari. Coleman, Miss Leslie and Miss Bari will begin Western tours. The others will be on the Treasury's steps Monday for the premiere of the war bond show, "Stars Over America." The performance will start at 11:30 a. m. and continue until 2 p. m.

Ralph Bellamy, who always loses the girl in the movies, and Martha Scott, one of the screen's topflight actresses, yesterday joined the galaxy of Hollywood stars who will arrive here this weekend for the premiere performance of "Stars Over America," to be staged from 11:30 a. m. to 2 p .m. Monday on the south steps of the Treasury building.

Previously announced members of the revue, which will make a month-long tour of the Nation to promote the sale of war bonds, include Edward Arnold, James Cagney, Greer Garson, Irene Dunne, Hedy Lamarr, Walter Abel, Bing Crosby, Ann Rutherford and Abbott and Costello.

The United States Marine Band will provide the musical background for Monday's premiere and between noon and 12:30 the stars will join Treasury Secretary Morgenthau in a Nationwide broadcast.

Wallace Talks At Catholic Seminar Here

Robert Tate Allen

Post Church Editor

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard yesterday called for a spiritual awakening of the Americas so that the hemisphere's resources may be put to the use of all the people.

In an address before the Inter-American Seminar on Social Studies at the Hamilton Hotel, sponsored by the National Catholic Welfare Conference, Wickard said:

"Our economy must be managed so that there will not be hunger among surpluses, so that hunger will not be permitted as long as our food production capacities are not fully uitilized."

More Security

"People who live on the land must have more security than they have had," he said. "I have the hope and I believe methods can be found so that people can be given security on land and sea, and can, through cooperation, produce enough food to feed all our people."

Secretary Wickard said the Farm Security Administration is the only agency of Government to tackle the problem of security of people on the land. "Of all the efforts we've exerted there has been more return for the amount of money put into the Farm Security efforts than from any others."

The Secretary spoke of the criticisms leveled at him for sponsoring minimum wage and working conditions guarantees for agricultural labor provided in the recent agreement entered into between the United States and Mexico respecting possible importation of Mexican agricultural labor. He defended the minimum standards provided in this agreement and their implications for domestic agricultural labor.

Labor Plans Made

Plans for an inter-American conference of labor organizations in the near future were disclosed at discussions led by Matthew F. Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor; James B. Carey, secretary of the C. I. O., and Vincent P. Ahearn, vice president of American Trade Association.

Increased trade between the American republics due to war conditions and the development of new industries in Latin America as well as the Axis threat to Latin America, indicate the need for more extensive relations, the "setting-up of adequate machinery of cooperation among trade unions throughout the New World," Woll asserted.

He declared that the "basis for the new economic program should be the development and maintenance of labor standards similar to the best in the United States."

Ruby Foo Protests Use of Name on New Restaurant

Ruby Foo, operator of Chinese eating places in several Eastern cities, yesterday asked District Court to prevent the opening of a restaurant bearing her name at 728 Thirteenth Street Northwest.

Claiming she holds exclusive rights to use of the name "Ruby Foo," Miss Foo requested in her petition that a restraining order be issued against the six defendants—her brother, George Dare, Virginia Dare, Joel Pike, Florence Pike, David Peister and Stanley Cohen.

Miss Foo told the court she had advanced some money to her brother last year for development of the site, but now has no interest in the project, and is protesting the unauthorized use of her name.

Victory Sidelights

If Nazi Air-Raid Tokens Fall, Let 'Em Alone, Landis Advises

Fragments of Nazi shells or airplane fuselage that would drop in the streets of Washington in case of an enemy raid are not fair game to have vital military secrets for the conch shell and the souvenir trylon from the last World's Fair, National Civilian Defense Director James M. Landis warned last night.

Because such mementoes may have vital military secrets or the trained Army eye, collectors who prefer buttons from Mickey Rooney's coat or bits of silk from the Hindenburg to first editions are asked to keep hands off the morbid remnants of whatever tokens the Nazis may chance to drop on Washington.

"Objects of this kind should be regarded in the nature of military information," Landis said. "Failure to disclose their location to the proper authorities and to guard them against molestation until their meaning can be learned may deprive the armed forces of needed information and the civilian of the protection against future raids which such information might have made possible."

Technical intelligence units, trained to observe and report on the effects of air-raids and other enemy action, are being formed, the OCD announced.

The fact that a fragment of shell, of a certain size, landed in Dupont Circle at high noon and embedded itself 4 inches in the admiral's statue will mean far more to the protective services than the decorative purpose of the polished fragment on any mantel-piece.

Anyway, after the war, there'll be plenty of them to be found at bargain prices in any souvenir shop.

New Home Nursing Course Organising

A new afternoon class in home nursing will be organized Monday afternoon at the Walsh House, 2020 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, the District Red Cross chapter announced yesterday.

The course will run for six weeks, and interested persons are directed to be at the Walsh House between 1 and 3 p. m. Monday, as the first class will start immediately following registration.

Stuart High Warden Show to Repeat

A warden show at Stuart Junior High School, 400 E Street Northeast, will be repeated at 8 o'clock tonight because of the unexpected size of crowds attending Monday and Wednesday, the Stanton Park Warden Service announced.

The show includes various exhibits relating to civilian defense, motion pictures, including old-time Charley Chase and Mack Sennett comedies, and music by Cowboy Freddie Mozingo and Company.

There will be no charge for admission.

Performers' Turn to Watch

Post Staff Photo

FINAL "VICTORY REVUE"—Lola Sanders, singer; Ruth Shenkle, dancer, and Loretta Bombara, pianist, watch from backstage the performance last night at the Sylvan Theater. They were next to go on in the "Victory Revue" and Community Sing. The "double-header" was the District Recreation Department's final presentation at the Sylvan this season. The Marine Band, Capt. William F. Santelmann conducting, provided music

74-Year-Old Man Seriously Hurt in Traffic

Francis R. Sadtler, 74, of 1030 Bladensburg Road Northeast, was seriously hurt by an automobile last night as he crossed Bladensburg Road at L Street.

He was taken to Casualty Hospital with broken ribs, a possible lung puncture and suffering from shock. Police said he was struck by an automobile driven by William H. Compton, 51, of 4002 Forty-eighth Street, Bladensburg, Md.

A collision between two streetcars at Fourteenth and Webster Streets Northwest injured Motorman Glenn A. Deal, 26, of 2804 Fourteenth Street Northwest, who was taken to Emergency Hospital with a foot injury. The car operated by Deal plowed into the rear of another, police said, and the second trolley damaged an automobile driven by Vartan G. Cafarian, 36, of 1303 Delafield Place Northwest, stopped alongside.

Passengers on the streetcars were uninjured.

investigate at an inquest the death of Miss Katherine E. Hill, 79, of 2100 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, the District's sixty-seventh traffic victim this year.

Miss Hill, formerly on the faculty of Mount Vernon Seminary and at her death a member of the board of trustees, died at Emergency Hospital Wednesday night after being struck by a bus at Twentieth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Police said the driver of the bus was James O. Nelson, 24, of 1005 North Carolina Avenue Southeast. He will appear at the hearing which is scheduled to convene at 11:30 a. m.

The elderly educator was crossing Twentieth Street in the crosswalk, according to police when the bus made a right turn from Massachusetts Avenue and struck her.

Services for Miss Hill will be held today at 4 p. m. in the Seminary chapel, 3801 Nebraska Avenue Northwest. Burial will be at Steubenville, Ohio.

Byrd Polar Aide Will Address Campfire Meeting

Herwil M. Bryant, biologist with the Byrd Antarctic expedition, will speak about life and adventures in the South Pole region at the National Capital Parks campfire meeting at the Sylvan Theatre today at 8:30 p. m.

Events of the National Park Service this week-end include a camera stroll along the towpath of the the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, near Glen Echo, Md., starting at Stop 33, Cabin John carline, tomorrow, 3 p. m.; a four-mile hike over the canal towpath, beginning at Stop 39, Cabin John line, tomorrow, 3:30 p. m.; a Sunday morning bird walk through Foundry Branch and Glover-Archbold Parkways, organizing at Forty-fourth Street and Reservoir Road, Northwest, at 7:30 a. m.; and a fern walk over the Rock Creek Park Nature Trail, assembling Sunday at 3 p. m. at Sixteenth and Underwood Streets, Northwest.

Mule-drawn barge trips over the historic Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, which have been an established feature of the outdoor program, will continue tomorrow and Sunday. Two trips will be held each day, a morning trip leaving from Thirty-sixth and M Streets Northwest at 11 o'clock, and an afternoon trip from near Car Stop 39 on Cabin John carline at 3 o'clock. Passengers make reservations through the Capital Transit Co. All other events are free.

Charter Plan Backer Hits 'Jobholders'

Mrs. Perry Says Only Politicians Oppose Montgomery Home Rule Plan

Mrs. Walter Perry, member of the Montgomery County (Md.) Charter Committee's board of directors and a Democrat who long has been active in party affairs, yesterday charged that the only opposition to the charter movement had come from "professional politicians and job holders."

"It is very strange that the only people who do not trust the voters to make their own decision enough to give them a chance to vote on the setting up of a charter board are those who are job holders," she declared.

Among critics of the charter movement, she specifically singled out Joseph Cantrel, counsel to the county commissioners, and Bond Smith, counsel to the Park and Planning Commission, who the day before in a joint statement had branded the movement "partisanly Republican" and charged that it was "aimed at the destruction of the two-party system."

"Mr. Cantrel," Mrs. Perry said, "is none other than the person who four years ago was designated as 'Jumping Joe' by the Maryland News, Democratic machine mouthpiece. This was when Mr. Cantrel was declaring through the public press all the needed reforms in Montgomery County. But Mr. Cantrel has since been awarded the nice fat plum of counsel to the county commissioners at a good salary of $4600 a year. Now he takes back all he said. We wonder if the public is gullible enough to think, 'Oh, pshaw; he was just fooling!'"

Smith, she added, "has been a good boy all along, undoubtedly because he is the holder of an appointive job."

"Could it be fear?" Mrs. Perry asked, that prompts the opposition of job holders? "It is because of machine politics, and its pay-off and consequent high taxes, that the voters feel the need of a charter board to study our county government and suggest needed reforms."

"Public Not Fooled"

She declared that growing nonpartisan support of the charter movement "attests that the public is not fooled" by the job-holders' opposition, and concluded:

"The committee has pointed out several times that the selection of a charter board would not necessarily mean the loss of jobs to those now in office. It has been stated repeatedly that the board would merely draft proposed changes in the government, which will be submitted to the voters for approval or rejection in 1944. The possibility of loss of jobs in the county would face only those who either are inefficient, or who hold duplicate positions. The aim of the group is to project the maximum efficiency into the county government and to assure the taxpayers, through curtailment of some unnecessary jobs and securing of greater efficiency in others, a reduction in taxes and a closer relationship between the taxpayer and his local government."

Richmond Area Gets First Daylight Alert

Richmond, Va., Aug. 27 (A.P.).—The Richmond-Petersburg-Hopewell and adjacent area had its first daylight air raid test today from 2:33 until 2:48 p. m.

In Richmond, people immediately left the streets at the sound of the sirens and all traffic, with the exception of emergency vehicles, came to a halt.

Some Recovered

$5000 Bail Set in Gas Book Theft

Bond of $5000 was set in Municipal Court yesterday for each of the two men arrested Wednesday in conection with the theft of more than 3000 gasoline ration books.

Charged with receiving a total of 40 stolen "S" booklets, Jack Glasser, 20, of Chevy Chase, Md., and Charles Curtis Arnold, 39, Arlington gas station manager, were ordered to appear next Thursday for arraignment. Judge John P. McMahon granted the continuance on the request of Assistant United States Attorney John Diamond.

The Post reported yesterday that Glasser and Arnold had been charged with grand larceny. This was incorrect, although the notation "grand larceny" was first made beside the names of these two men on the Detective Bureau arrest books. Yesterday this notation was changed and they were charged with "receiving stolen United States Government property."

Two others, both gasoline station attendants, were released under $100 bail each as witnesses in the case. They are Eugene Welbourne, Negro, of 904 French Street Northwest, and Ollie Holland, 44, Negro, of Bladensburg, Md. No charges were made against them.

Police were still questioning a 44-year-old steamfitter, who is said to have confessed to the theft of the books from the Jackson School, Thirtieth and R Streets Northwest. According to Detective Sergeants William G. Fawcett and George L. Saunders, who made the arrests, the man has also admitted that he sold some of the coveted books for about $50 each.

All but about 200 of the stolen books were recovered, police said, from a suitcase in one suspect's cellar.

Arnold was released yesterday when he posted the $5000 bond, and Glasser was committed to District Jail.

Friendship School Land Deal Approved

The Senate yesterday passed and prepared for White House approval a bill which will provide land for a public school and playground serving the new Federal housing project at Friendship.

The legislation authorizes a three-way land trade among the Commissioners, the Interior Department and the Defense Homes Corporation, but involves no money.

Under its terms, the District and the Interior Department would give title to approximately nine acres at Massachusetts and Arizona Avenues Northwest to the housing agency. They would receive in return about the same acreage at the former Friendship estate.

It was pointed out that the former territory had been purchased last year as a school and playground site, but that the intervening development of the housing project had made that location much more central and convenient.

A technical amendment to the bill will delay executive approval briefly, since the Senate found it necessary to correct an erroneous designation of one of the parcels of land involved which had passed unnoticed in the House. The House must officially agreed to the change before the bill goes to the President.

Senator Capper (Republican) of Kansas urging approval in behalf of the Senate District Committee, said the legislation had received the approval of all parties concerned in the exchange.

Estate to Mrs. Cashell

Mrs. Cora E. Cashell, widow of the testator, is the sole beneficiary under the will of Hanson G. Cashell, register of wills for Montgomery County, whose sudden death occurred at his home near Redland early this month. The instrument also names her executrix. The value of the estate is not revealed.

Henry Brewood Marks 83d Birthday; 4 Generations Attend

Four generations were present last night at a family dinner marking the eighty-third birthday of Henry Brewood, for more than 50 years a religious and civic leader of Maryland and the District.

The informal affair was held at the Kenesaw Cafe, Sixteenth and Irving Streets Northwest.

The guests included Mrs. Brewood, Albert H. Brewood, his son, and his wife, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dunn, son-in-law and daughter.

The third and fourth generations were represented by Mr. and Mrs. Dunn's daughters and their children. They were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nigh; a son, Warren B. Nigh, 12, and a daughter, Dorothy Sue, 4, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burrhus and a son, Kenneth, 3. Wilfred Frederick, another son of the Burrhus family, was not present. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Drennan, son-in-law and daughter of the Dunns, are in Birmingham, Ala., where Drennan is in FBI work.

Came Here From England

Henry Brewood came to America from England as a young man to found the Brewood Engraving & Printing Co., Inc., now located at 1217 G Street Northwest, and which this year will mark its fiftieth anniversary.

Since Brewood retired from active work about three years ago, the business has been carried on by his son, vice president of the firm, and Dunn, secretary.

Henry Brewood has long been identified with Christian lay work in this area, and has been the guiding spirit behind the organization and support of several Christian (Disciples of Christ) Churches.

He now attends Mount Rainier Christian Church, is an active member of the Men's Bible Class there, and several years ago donated a pipe organ in celebration of his golden wedding anniversary. Shortly afterward, he added a set of chimes memorializing his first wife, who died in the meantime.

Federation Supporter

For several years Brewood attended Ninth Street Christian Church at Ninth and D streets Northeast. His church experience has covered Sunday School teaching, choir singing, official board work and many other services.

He has long been an ardent supporter of the Washington Federation of Churches' work. He is a Rotarian. He and Mrs. Brewood live at 3108 South Dakota Avenue Northeast. The men's class of Mount Ranier Christian Church will pay tribute to him Sunday morning.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Secret Weapon

Mrs. Jitters is having a field day. What with the Russian reverses, the new tax bill, and the rising prices, she is running amuck conversationally at luncheon, tea, office, war work, everywhere that women foregather.

"Isn't the war news black today!" she will exclaim with grimly pressed lips as she joins any group. Then she will go on to tell how some mysterious person's brother-in-law got it from some high authority that Russia is expected to collapse, England to make a separate peace, and that the Army is mobilizing to meet an imminent attack on the West Coast. She parrots every bit of defeatist talk she hears, even to the extent of drooling, "You know a lot of people are saying we may lose!"

She can never pick up a newspaper and look at the headlines without sighing, "It certainly looks bad!" A favorite bon mot of hers is. "Sometimes I wonder how it's all going to end."

The sight of a group of lusty service men on leave sets her off on a spree of sentimentality. "Poor fellows!" she will murmur, shaking her head mournfully. She is also abounding in tales of military atrocities which her nephew in service got from a chum of his, whose best friend's cousin is a prisoner of war. These, she delights to pass on to mothers of sons in service.

THE DARKER possibilities on the home front also have a conversational lure for her. "We're not going to be able to get anything pretty soon!" she predicts with I-told-you-so triumph. In fact, the food prospect is her darkest joy. No men on the farms, no crops, no harvest, no livestock, no meat, no bread—in short, famine! "I don't like the way things look!" she will add ominously.

She also enjoys predicting a social and economic future in sinister terms. "There's going to be a lot of changes! Almost anything is likely to happen before we're through!" And as for the tax outlook—well that, of course, means ultimate if not immediate bankruptcy, with everyone eventually eating berries and living in sod houses.

Mrs. Jitters, of course, passes on each rumor she hears including those put out by the enemy propagandists. Since she is an active member of the Chatter Crowd, these rumors spread rapidly, so rapidly in fact, that rumor laboratories to combat them are being established by club women in the South Pacific region—and one is under discussion for Washington.

IN ALL THIS Mrs. Jitters insists she is just seeing things realistically. However, she is unconsciouly an even more active ally of the enemy than her colleague, Mrs. Piffle, who goes on blithely having her ladies' luncheons and bridge teas, and babbling of the new refrigerator and car she is going to get when "things settle down again."

For Mrs. Jitters is a negative force. She sows the poisonous seeds of discouragement, suspicion and fear every time she opens her mouth. And certainly this is not the function of woman in the scheme of things. All through the long struggle upward from primitive beginnings man has looked to woman to encourage him, cheer him, bolster him. Now at the climax of this struggle, he looks to her for that as never before. For today, words and thoughts are shot around the world in an instant of time—even in ways that we may know not of—and are factors in the lives of men and the fate of peoples.

That does not mean women are expected to assume the roles of smirking Polyannas nor yet of grim Spartans. But as the war goes on, the need will increase for women who are unceasingly hopeful, cheerful, gallant of spirit in dark moments. The need will grow for women who can control their emotions and their speech and not slip into adolescent whining; for women who can discipline themselves to silence on matters of which they are not informed; for women who can say reassuringly to the world, as they say to their children, "Things are going to be all right."

THERE will be a need for women like Hannah Thurston Arnett, whose story inspired the founding of the Daughters of the Revolution, a woman who, when the Revolutionary leaders were despairing in the face of adverses and considering acceptance of Howe's offer of amnesty, could rally them by her challenge, "Have you chosen the part of men or of traitors?"

There will be a need for women who can face the problems on the home front without panic and with faith . . . for those such as the Washington woman who found herself recently in a gathering of feminine alarmists who were chattering bugeyed about the race problem, and who silenced them by saying with quiet voiced confidence, "Yes it is a problem—but it is our problem and we must solve it. We WILL find a way to solve it."

"The tongue is a fire," says St. James. And women being the talkers of the world bear the most responsibility to control that fire. American women particularly, with their advantages of education, of freedom of speech, have a special responsibility to do so.

Women are continually asking, "What can I do?" One thing any woman can do, a more important service even than rolling bandages or spotting airplanes, is to enlist her voice—and back of that her thought—in a positive manner for the cause her country is fighting for. That is the secret weapon women possess. It is one more powerful than Hitler can ever devise.

CAMPUS CORDUROYS

Cor du rol, "the king cords," will adorn many a campus queen this semester. Corduroy is No. 1 favorite drape for the student body!

This knockout knockabout fabric turns up in wide wale, fine wale, and all the inbetween wales. It comes in melt-in-your-mouth colors, and is on the approved list for everything from long shorts to evening coats guaranteed fatal to stags. If you plan to knock your roomie dead with a scarlet jeep coat, or go in for one of the elegant beige tea dresses for impressing prexy, remember your cords are as good as the care you give them!

Corduroy is apt to come back "take it" cotton, but you can't kick it around and expect it to look like anything. Even if it does take 4 bits more out of your allowance, invest in good dry cleaning!

Corduroy is apt to come back from bargain cleaning with its wale rubbed the wrong way and its luscious color streaked. A dry cleaner who is really on the beam sends it back exactly as it was when you fell for it in the campus shop. In dry cleaning, you pays your money and you takes your choice!

Fashion Horoscope

By Colette

Soft and lovely. A suit that trims itself and flatters the wearer. It can take a blouse but is sufficient unto itself. This comes in luscious melting colors. Perfect for under coats later

Reciprocal Trade

U. S., Mexico Exchange Views on Fashions, Models

By John Lloyd

, Mexico City, Aug. 27 (Wide World).—A new factor in the American get-together movement—a caravan of beauty—has descended upon Mexico and won emphatic approval from Uncle Sam's southern neighbors.

The caravan—a New York style expert and five pretty models—crossed the Rio Grande intent upon swapping fashions with the romantic people of this allied democracy.

"We bring the first fashions of the Americas, by America and for the Americas," announced Mrs. Vyvyan Donner and her five lovelies when they reached Mexico City.

"Besides bringing the latest in ladies' wear down from the United States, we are going to take back some of the beautiful things women wear here."

In other words, a style swap.

Unfortunately, the models' pretty things from the United States of America were held up by zealous customs officals at the border and, for some time after their arrival the girls' activity was confined to making a collection of Mexican costumes.

Then the New York fashions arrived and Uncle Sam's latest idea of what the well dressed young woman should wear became well known to the Mexicans.

There have been widespread signs of approval—of the models as well as the gowns. They have posed in Mexico City's old Churubusco Convent, in historic Chapultepec Castle, in the quaint streets of the little mountain town of Taxco and at Acapulco, beautiful tropical coastal resort.

They have been entertained by government officials, toasted by the public, interviewed by the papers. And they have worked.

Said Elaine Shepard, magazine cover girl and one of the beauties: "We're kept on the go all the time. I had an appointment to call on Senora Avila Camacho again today but it had to be postponed because we are shooting a picture."

Senora Avila Camacho is the wife of the president. Elaine previously had shown her some of the gowns from New York.

Mrs. Donner and her girls came to Mexico at the invitation of the Mexican government tourist department. She is a fashion authority for newsreels and has made more than 600 film shorts on women's fashions.

The models accompanying Mrs. Donner—Miss Shepard, Ellen Allardice, Martha Outlaw, Michele Fallow and Nina MacDougald—have made movie shorts in Mexican costumes which will be shown in the United States and in Central and South America, and a special movie of the costumes in color which will be shown to New York fashion designers for inspiration for their next collections.

Gowns, hats, shoes, bags and furs were brought to show off in Mexico.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to have two pairs of large round earrings. Use one pair for cufflinks with a white crepe blouse . . . then when you remove your suit coat you will still feel smartly attired

Conserve Gas and Tires; Arrange Back-Yard Picnic

Picnics, steak fries, and barbecues are popular with almost everyone from early spring until late fall. There is something about eating out of doors and its gay informality that few can resist. Probably you have been trying to find a way to go picnicking this year despite tire and gas shortages.

Many homemakers have found the solution, and without going a step farther than the back yard. If the tire-conservation program has meant few, if any, outings in the country this year, make up for lost time now.

If you have a fireplace or grill in your yard, roast marshmallows and wieners just as you would in the woods or forest preserves. It's just as much fun, too. Don't forget to have a plentiful supply of bottled carbonated beverages on hand. No picnic or steak fry is complete without them.

Soft drinks may be served quickly and easily right from the bottle, eliminating all mixing and cooking. Ranking high in everyone's list of favorites, sparkling carbonated beverages always "go over."

Fashion

By Jeanne Contini

Post Fashion Editor

When is an old stand-by a new fashion? When it's a suit. The one you buy this autumn will be your favorite, your knockabout, your glamour, and the mainstay of your wardrobe. The tempo of your life, the different things you do, require the utmost versatility from what you wear. You must be able to feel "I look my best and perfectly dressed come quick lunch, come cocktails."

There is a suit for every woman. It's nonsense to think you are too short, too tall, too thick, too thin, too anything to wear a suit successfully. When the only respectable suit was the tweedy English hunting-dog-and-shooting-box variety, maybe you had to be tall, angular and a little rugged. But today the only thing governing the length of the jacket, the cut, the fabric or the color is the way you like to see yourself. A suit has proven over a period of years the most comfortable and appropriate working costume. Nevertheless, our Washington is teeming with the military and it's a woman's business to cloak her efficiency with all sorts of beguiling feminine touches. That's why the suits this year have softer lines, small dressmaker detail and are made of gentler stuff. Even man-tailoring and hard finished worsted with a the addition of a rippling jabot, can bring out the Eve in you. A velvet hat and the addition of bag can soften the sternest classic. The same suit can make you look as fresh as a country breeze or sophisticated as a Noel Coward dialogue. It is the one garment in which you can appear at a cocktail party and make a woman in fragile black feel overdressed. Men will think so, too.

You may want one of the new waist-length jackets or if your hips are pencil slim, try one that's short and straight. Velveteen, fringe, braid, crochet, fur, wool, lace, are some of the magic that transforms the useful to the beautiful. Don't be afraid of color! If you long for a red suit, buy it and wear it with a black blouse. Vibrant color used with restraint can be wonderful for your state of mind. If a black suit is a must for you, try fuschia gloves or a ming blue hat.

Later we'll give you tips on the wear-with-all.

For a lover of the classics, this gray flannel. A convertible neck for scarves now and a bow or jabot later. The skirt back is gored to eliminate pressing problems. Call Na. 4200, Ext. 259 for information

MEDIEVAL MODERNS

By Betty Clarke

Miss America is a busy woman these days. During the Renaissance the ladies fought alongside their men, too. One of them, Isabella of Castille, for example, made a vow not to change her clothes until the siege against her lord's fortress was broken. (Perhaps the first "frozen silhouette" on record!)

All the paintings of the Renaissance at the Metropolitan Museum of Art show the wide, calm forehead, the serene, knowing eyes, the graceful contour of face and neck of the beauties of that day. One expert in the field of beauty, upon seeing "Portrait of a Lady" attributed to Raphael created his ideal modern girl with the same courageous glance and dignity of bearing.

Simple to do yourself and right for your busy life are his rules for a Renaissance make-up. Keep your coloring in one plane by using the same foundation on neck and face. Use absolutely no rouge. (Few girls can do this without looking ill.) Outline the natural contours of your lips with a brush and then fill in, taking care to leave them thin at the outer edges. Accent your lashes heavily toward the corners, keeping your brows broad with a good oval sweep. If your face is perfectly shaped, a middle part is the best. Otherwise part your hair wherever it seems most becoming and let it lie smooth over your temples.

Wide World

RENAISSANCE HAIRDO Raphael styled this one

1942 VERSION. Smooth center part does the trick

Lips to Order

Listen, sister, smile! You don't have to wear the same droopy mouth every day. One cosmetic company has a new lip service, which is rolled in with their lipstick. It's a strip of transparent film, showing six different shapes of lips, selected from Hollywood stars. All you have to do is unroll the film, hold up each lip-shape against your lips and decide which pair is best for you.

Hair Care

Summer is nice—and so are beaches—but neither are kind to your hair. Going in and out of the water dries it out. To counteract the harmful effect, do this: massage a mixture of olive and castor oil into the scalp, then comb hair thoroughly. Wrap your hair in a towel for a few hours—or over night—then wash your head next day.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Did a short, dark fellow with a little moustache come in here today?"

YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!

Don't Take Exercise Hard—But Take It

By Ida Jean Kain

Don't exert yourself to exercise these hot days. But don't skip it, either. You need a little easy exercise. It acts as a bracer and helps you to stand the heat.

Stretch out on the floor for your half dozen. Exercise in this position is both relaxing and efficient. You don't have to keep your muscles tense to hold parts of the body stable. Also, the other segments are free to move easily.

You can test this for yourself. stand up and balance on one leg as you try to raise the other knee up to your chest. Then lie down and try it. In the lying-down position, you put out less effort and the exercise is more efficient. Keep it up—flex right knee toward chest, then the left. As you bring alternate knees up, press the small of your back down against the floor. This rests your back and at the same time exercises the important abdominal muscles.

Here is another easy exercise that tones the muscles and relieves nerve tension. Lie on your back as before, and fling right arm up overhead on floor, stretch through midriff, and cross right leg over the left and touch toes to floor on far side. Reach up with the right arm and push down with the right leg for a strong transverse stretch of the trunk muscles. Relax for a minute and stretch to the other side. That exercise takes almost no effort but you feel better even while doing it.

Leg-circling from the floor is child's play—and a fast-working hip slimmer. Roll over on one side, stretch the upper leg high in air, and circle from hip first in one direction, then the other. Flop on your back and relax before circling with other leg When you stand up and do that exercise, it takes much more effort. You have to hold yourself erect.

Finish with a general exercise taken flat on your back. Raise your left leg and right arm and touch fingers to toes. Repeat a few times—no more than you feel like—and then perform with the other leg and arm. Take it easy and make the hip and shoulder muscles do all the work. Afterwards, just lie there and relax for a couple of minutes.

There's no point in taking strenuous exercise in the hot weather. The reason you take exercise is to feel better. All you want to do is keep your muscles in tone. That will keep you supple and fit—which is all you want. Keep your program simple and make each movement accurately.

Various Kinds of Warts And Their Treatment

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

It may seem to you that your doctor is stretching a point when you say to him, "What shall I do for warts?" and he answers, "What do you mean, warts?" but as a matter of fact it simply shows he is a learned gentleman, for there are many different kinds of warts.

The scientific name for warts is "verrucae." What you usually mean when you say wart is verruca vulgaris, or the common wart. It is most common on the hands, but is seen at times in other places, such as on the scalp and mucous membranes. It is the hard, dome-shaped, painless growth from the skin not associated with any inflammation around it.

The flat wart of childhood (verruca plana juvenilis) is rarely on adults, but is common in children on the face and backs of the hands. They come in all sizes from that of a pinhead up, are flat and soft and sometimes seem to be a little inflamed.

The plantar wart is a very annoying variety because it occurs on the bottom of the foot, usually under the heel or big toe, and hurts to beat the band. They are probably very much the same as verruca vulgaris, but standing on them mashes them down, so instead of sticking out from the surface of the skin they lie beneath it and become covered with a heavy callus. Any kind of a tender callus on the sole of the foot should suggest that a plantar wart is underneath it and when the callus is trimmed away, the wart will be revealed in its nest.

Verruca acriminata are on the moister parts of the skin. The seborrhoeic or senile wart occurs in elderly people on the face, head or trunk.

Probably all warts are due to infection with filterable virus. The difference in form is not due to different viruses, but different soils. On the soft, moist skin of children it causes the flat wart, and on the dry skin of adults, the vulgar, or plantar wart. They have a certain degree of contagiousness, especially to different parts of the same person's skin, so that crops of them are a common experience.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Mary Haworth is now on vacation. Her column will reappear August 31.

Making Your Bed in Wartime

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

A studio couch can be an attractive addition to a room if properly planned

THAT mainstay in the lives of America's young small-space homes, the studio couch, is coming smack up against the facts of war. Recently the order came through from Washington that no more steel could be used in the manufacture of studio couches after a specified date. The representative of one leading manufacturer told us that he doubted whether the bigger companies would attempt to make them without steel, although various substitute processes were being considered.

Not So Bad

At first glance you might think that this would mean the end of double duty for a lot of rooms, but actually the situation isn't as bad as it sounds. Most of the stores have a reasonable stock of studio couches on hand at this writing. Then, as our manufacturer-informant suggested, a box spring on legs with a separate mattress and a slip cover would achieve about the same effect as a regular upholstered studio couch. Because for the present there will be a certain quota of mattresses and springs for civilian use.

The designers are having many bright ideas these days as to new types of construction for studio couches that do not use war-scarce materials. There are various wood slat springs being developed, based on the springboard idea, but some experts claim that these won't hold up in steam-heated houses. Then there are channeled constructions for cotton felt that may pass muster for this purpose. But we expect to be seeing slung type of cots, on the Army-cot idea, made with wooden frames and stout fabric or leather swung from the frames. The same idea will doubtless be adapted in laced criss-cross bands of fabric or leather. And while we're borrowing that idea from the Army, why not also consider the Navy's hammocks . . . they take up little space, can be hooked up in a jiffy. If these notions of sleeping don't sound as soft as the manner to which you're accustomed, just remember that our men at the war fronts aren't sleeping so soft as in peacetime, either.

For Dear Life

Now that you've heard this side of the story, you're probably not feeling nearly so critical of your own studio couch as you did. Because it has been a favorite indoor sport of lots of people to cling to their studio couches for dear life, but damn them all the while. Not because they didn't sleep well . . . Studio couches were tops for sleeping. And very good for flopping or sprawling. But it has always been hard to sit on a studio couch and keep one's dignity . . . its width, the thing that made it such good sleeping, kept it from being such good sitting.

Those faults are easily mended. The easiest way is to have a pair of immovable objects for end tables—something that will keep the cushions from slithering off at the sides. Then add to those three proper-boxed cushions, some extra smaller cushions . . . a pair of round ones in contrasting covering or a long, narrow one with a pair of smaller square ones . . . to set in front of the big uncompromising boxed cushions.

These extra cushions will give more style to the couch and will make more comfortable sitting. Or use bolsters instead of the big cushions, two bolsters across the back and one at each side . . . These can be long and round or long and boxed square.

The main point about the extra cushions is to bring the sitter a little farther forward, so his knees will come nearer to hitting the edge of the couch. Even better than the extra cushions, however, is a closed shelf arrangement with a sloping front extending across the back of the couch and so made that the couch itself can slide in under the shelf by day. . . . That makes the couch narrower for sitting and gives you something to lean the cushions against at a better angle.

Falling In

The other headache about sleeping steady on a studio couch is the idea of having to make your bed up every night just when you're dog tired and feel like doing nothing but falling in. The only answer to that is to have a separate slip cover for daytime use, so that the bed can be kept made up all the time. Then all you have to do is whip off the spread and crawl in. If that's not practical for you, the next best thing is to have the bedding near at hand, preferably in spacious compartments that look like end tables, but which open up to reveal ample room for bedding inside.

Be prepared for some very fancy ideas in studio couches during the coming months of scarcities.

We're prepared for most anything in beds during these wartimes. But we're sure that none of the moderns will think up anything more practical and ingenious than Thomas Jefferson's bed that swung up to the ceiling and really out of the way by day.

Women in West Coast War Plants Are Doing a Good Job

In a tour of California's giant warplane factories, Damon Runyon finds women seriously devoted to their war jobs and refutes recent insinuations that they behave frivolously during working hours.

By Damon Runyon

International News Service Staff Writer

Los Angeles, (INS).—I think the women employes in the airplane factories here furnish the most interesting and colorful feature of the industrial war effort. I cannot tell you exactly how many there are because of the restrictions on information of this nature, but I think I can say without violating the censorship code that they number into the thousands.

They include housewives and houseworkers, stenographers and other former office employes, waitresses, saleswomen, beauty operators and even the type that would have once been classed as social butterflies. They are young, middle-aged and old. They are plain, striking, handsome and beautiful, to run the gamut of pulchritude.

Those I saw in the local factories seemed to be working like the dickens. In fact, they were giving such a good imitation of the proverbially busy bees that I was somewhat astonished to read a statement in the public prints from H. Oliver West, executive vice president of the Boeing Aircraft Co. of Seattle, to the effect that although some of the women in his plant were doing fine work a great many others were there "for other than serious purposes."

They struck him as "youngsters in search of a good time," pursuing their social life in the factory workrooms and refusing to wear the clothes proper for safety, the latter statement being most certainly at variance with the situation in these parts, where the girls all wear slacks and apparently love 'em.

I might add that in the majority of cases in the southern California factories the slacks are precisely the touch needed to make an outsider thoroughly appreciative of the charms of local womanhood.

Slacks or coveralls are a requirement of most of the plants. Skirts are apt to get tangled up in the machinery. The slack suits are more popular than coveralls and middleweight denims the fabric preferred. Blouses that pull loose from the panties are impractical. Loose sleeves, ribbons, ties, lapels, cuffs and other superfluous frippery are discouraged.

Sensible Shoes

The girls wear different kinds of shoes, most of them rather sensible-looking, though I am told that there is need for a standard shoe for their work, neat but not gaudy, well fitting and light in weight. And, of course, without those open toes or heels.

I am also told that a problem of some moment is the matter of a hair covering for the fair ones that would protect the hair while they are working around moving machinery, yet not entirely destroy that good old appeal.

A lady likes to look her best even when she is toiling in the interests of national defense. The girls in the plane factories obviously pay some attention to their personal appearance, which is not a bad idea. The men are less meticulous. They care more for comfort. Many work stripped to the buff, as the saying is.

In some departments the women predominate; in others, the men. In all departments the men and women work side by side, the ladies performing tasks that surprised me because they were once considered strictly masculine jobs.

The women in the offices wear sports dresses. Some fancy culottes, or divided skirts, which are handy for those who ride bicycles to work. Thousands of bicycles are racked outside all the plane factories. The factory executives do not insist on uniform apparel for their female employes, as long as they stick to the safety type. No jewelry or other gew-gaws are permitted during working hours, however.

About half the girls doff their slacks after working hours, but the other half retains the pants at all times. Indeed, southern California is about the most slack-conscious section of the United States. You see more slacks in the streets of Los Angeles in a day than in New York in a month. However, the vogue here has long existed and is scarcely a product of the national defense manufacturing situation.

If you would like to know what the girls in the factories wear under their slacks you will have to accept a hearsay report from this observer. I am informed that some wear something called girdle panties or fitted knit shorts. Also they are equipped with a gadget known as a bra. Or is it plural? Coveralls or overalls would solve some of the underneath problems, but I suppose these have less appeal than slacks.

The girls themselves, especially those at Lockheed-Vega, one of the great centers of the local plane-making industry, suggest as an improvement on their currently most fashionable costume, better styling, material that holds its shape and is easy to clean, cooler slacks in summer, brighter color contrasts and neatness in tailoring.

The women workers at Lockheed-Vega earn about 60 cents per hour for the first three months and thereafter around 75 cents an hour, with no previous experience in a plane factory being necessary, and this scale as well as the patriotic nature if the work is the answer to the headaches of the employers of southern California who require women labor.

Slim Dress-up Mode

Marian Martin Pattern

Pattern 9138 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3¼ yards 39 inch; ⅜ yard contrast.

Send 16 cents for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

First aid for the twixt-season wardrobe—in our 1942 pattern book. Thrifty styles for every member of the family . . . accessory news . . . tips on fabrics . . . advice on remodelling old clothes. All for 10 cents!

Send your order to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Paint Your Legs And Keep Warm

Cheer up, girls, things aren't as tough as they seem. They tell us now the stockings that come in stick form will keep your legs warm right through the fall and winter.

It's the special creamy base of the stuff that is supposed to do the trick—guarding yours legs from cold winds, and from chapping and drying. Maybe you won't miss the nylons and silks after all.

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20 F Street

Special Feature:
Favorite GIRDLES

Nylon Net "Lastex" Yarn Rayon-and-Cotton $4.95

Beautiful new models, styled by Dorothy Bickum, Skintex, exclusively for us with all the features you love—

—cool, light fabrics
—boned, boneless waistlines
—supporting front and back panels
—easy to wash, grand wearing

Tea rose, white; for small and medium figures; sizes 24 to 32.

Only at Jelleff's—Corset Shop, Second Floor

"Skintex Girdle—boned panel front; $4.95.
La Trique "Separation" Bandeaux, $1.

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20 F Street

What will MILKMAID do for me?

Miss Mulhern
(Milkmaid Beauty consultant)
is here to tell you!

Milkmaid preparations have a new approach, are keyed to the useful, busy life you lead today. These superb cosmetics, made with fresh dairy milk and country cream, are specifically designed to save time. Why not become acquainted with Milkmaid by first trying the

Milkmaid Set consisting of Cleansing Milk and Emulsion. $1.75.

Milkmaid Cosmetics, Face Powder $1.75, Lipstick or Rouge Cream, each $1.50.
(Plus 10% Tax)

P. S. See Miss Mulhern today, her last day, in Jelleff's Toiletries Section, Street Floor

Guns, Tanks, Ships are urgently needed—help get them, buying WAR BONDS *now!*

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20 F Street

Store Closed Tomorrow

Compliment Wools

"What a stunning shoulder line"—
a wide band of red does it, streaked across black or cadet blue, or casserole beige on brown. Corresponding color peeps from the peg pockets! Sheer, light virgin wool (9% rabbit's hair) $25

"You look radiant in red!"
Gilt buttons march up and down the double breasted bodice, gilt kid belt encircles the waist. Of kitten-soft ribbed woolen (10% rabbit's hair). In Gala red, Jeep green, Mexican wine, British royal, Casserole brown..... $39.75

"Everybody's admiring you!" in your simple black wool frock with Blazer-striped ascot scarf and cuffs. 100% wool, with beautiful dressmaker detailing $49.75

Scarf of men's cravat rayon satin, turquoise or fuchsia stripes on black..... $7.50

Jelleff's—Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor

Jelleff's Brides' Shop

Princess Wedding Gown of candlelight rayon satin with circular net yoke, wide border of delicate lace, sweeping train. $49.75.

Friday

Dear Jane,

Bob will be home on furlough next week and we're being married Saturday!

I'm going to have the kind of wedding I've always dreamed of. A satin gown with a train, bridesmaids a symphony of color, a real arch of swords to walk under and a sky-high wedding cake!

Jelleff's Bride's Shop is doing practically everything for me, wedding gown, bridesmaid's dresses and a whole trousseau - all on a week's notice!

When I have my picture taken I am going to send one to Jelleff's. No - they're not collecting a gallery of brides. They will enter my picture in the "Most Beautiful Bride Contest"! Of course, Bob thinks I am - but will the judges?" Anyway its worth trying. the prizes amount to $1000.00 in War Bonds!

See you on Saturday.

Love,
Margaret

Every Washington bride may enter Jelleff's "Most Beautiful Bride Contest"

Photos of Healthy Soviet Youth at Play Shown at Benefit Tea

Mme. Litvinoff Displays Pictures To Interested Group

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor

Miss Reynolds

"These photographs of Russian children are not exhibited to show you the avhievements of the Soviet Union," said Mme. Litvinoff, wife of the Russian Ambassador. "But to show you how much we have in common—how alike we are."

This statement was provoked by a chance remark made by a guest yesterday at the tea given by a group of local and Federal social and welfare workers for Russian War Relief at the Woman's National Democratic Club. Looking at some of the pictures on exhibit, someone said, "So the Russians are having sunbaths, art classes, ballet and everything for the children." It was this statement that later brought forth a bit of explanation from the quick-witted Mme Litvinoff.

Queried as to what the Soviet Union wanted for the children in the way of protection and training, she quickly replied: "Sunshine, good food, excellent training—in fact, the best of everything—the same as you do for yours."

Guests who closely scrutinized the children's photographs yesterday remarked a little surprisedly upon the good looks and cheerfulness of the children.

To this, Mme. Litvinoff commented: "You have plenty of nice-looking ones here who photograph well. Children are the same everywhere."

The photographs on exhibit were among those that had been shown at the New York World's Fair. From a standpoint of photography, they were excellent, displaying the Russian efficient technique for reproducing realism. Aside from the artistic angle, the pictures were educational in that they showed children's life, education and hobbies in that country. In fact, those who arranged the exhibition of photographs called it "Education for Victory."

Both the tea and the exhibit were held as part of the campaign for funds for Russian war relief. The drive today marks the final week of the Washington drive for $100,000 to buy medical supplies and equipment for Russian soldiers and civilians who are waging a desperate battle in our mutual cause to combat fascism, according to Mrs. J. Borden Harrison, chairman.

Tremendous activity throughout the Washington area today will climax the drive which has brought to Americans the awareness of Russia's dire need. Mme. Litvinoff will tell of Russia's plight over Station WMAL at 11 o'clock. Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard will broadcast at 8:05 tonight, and William L. Batt, chairman of the Procurement Division of the War Production Board, will discuss Russian war relief at 9:35 p. m. over Station WWDC.

Members of the cast of "My Sister Eileen" will be at booths in the Mayflower, Willard and Wardman Park Hotels to sign receipts and take collections this afternoon. Miss Betty Furness and Miss Georgette Leslie, stars of the show, will broadcast this morning in behalf of the cause. Also, you can leave your contribution with the cashier at any of the Peoples Drug Stores today or call Executive 1466 and have a Boy Scout pick up your contribution to be delivered to headquarters.

But back to yesterday's party. Conrad Van Hyning, chairman of the Social Workers' Committee, District of Columbia, presided over the meeting and introduced Mme. Litvinoff, the guest of honor, and the two guest speakers, Miss Katherine Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau, United States Department of Labor, and Charles F. Taft, assistant director of defense, health and welfare.

Among the sponsors for this benefit exhibition were Conrad Van Hyning, chairman; Edward L. Ackerman, Judge Fay Bentley, Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, Dr. Rex Buxton, Jonathan Daniels, Herbert Emmerich, Dr. Dorothy Ferebee, Genevieve Gabower, Delma Goldstein, George W. Goodman.

Also Julia West Hamilton, Ralph G. Hubbell, Dorsey Hyde, jr., Jacob M. Kammen, Mrs. Milton King, Katherine Lenroot, Inabel Lindsay, Harold Lund, Mrs. Paul McNutt, Lucia Murchison, Florence Murray, Dr. Ella Oppenheimer, Alice Padgett, Sophia M. Robison, Marie Shanks, Charles P. Taft, Joseph P. Tufts.

Russian art gets intense study by (left to right) Miss Katherine F. Lenroot, director of Children's Bureau, Department of Labor; Conrad Van Hyning, chairman of the Education for Victory exhibit; Charles Taft, assistant director of the Office of Defense, Health and Welfare, and Mme. Litvinoff, wife of the Soviet Union's Ambassador. The exhibit of Soviet children's photographs were shown at a tea at the Woman's National Democratic Club yesterday afternoon for the benefit of Russian War Relief

Doings of the Day

THE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY of the Izaak Walton League meets 8 p. m. with Mrs. John C. Bell, presiding, 5332 Forty-first Place Northwest.

Soroptimist Club Will Begin Fall Term Wednesday

The Soroptimist Club of the District of Columbia will resume their sessions on next Wednesday, 1 o'clock, at the Willard Hotel.

The club has recessed during the months of July and August, but members met informally during these months on Wednesdays at the Willard and entertained many Soroptimists on vacation from all parts of the United States and Canada.

Among the members who have just returned from vacations are Miss Estelle Zirkin, president of the club, who spent her vacation at Hampton Beach, N. H., Miss Agnes Cady, who spent her vacation in the Pocono Mountains; Mrs. Ruby Lee Minar, who is temporarily stationed at Miami Springs, and Mrs. John Bennett of Clearmont, Fla., a former member of the Washington club.

Red Cross Gets Three Ambulances

Funds for three more ambulances have been forwarded to the American Red Cross by National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, it was announced yesterday by the national headquarters.

The money was contributed by members of the New York and Iowa State unions in local drives, and by the national organization. W. C. T. U. funds now have bought five ambulances and a mobile blood bank for the Red Cross.

Another of the White Ribboners' war services has sent $1973 to China and England for the relief of orphans so far in 1942, Mrs. Margaret C. Munns, national treasurer, revealed.

Pen Women's Founders' Day Tea Sept. 6

IF THE INDIVIDUAL hostess furnishes the money for refreshments—well and good. But little if any will come from the treasury of the District of Columbia Branch, National League of American Pen Women, according to Mrs. Nelle Van Smith, president of the branch. The Founders Day tea, Sunday, September 6, will be no exception.

Mrs. Thomas Cajigas, hostess at the forthcoming event, which will be held at her home, 5 to 7 o'clock, will finance the function that is being given by the league in honor of Mrs. Emma Triepel, the only living founder of the organization. Guests of honor will include Miss Louise White and Mrs. Theodore Cunningham, past presidents of the local branch.

Money that is usually spent for the tea will be used to buy war bonds and stamps. This is in keeping with the new policy of the league president to curtail expenditures when possible and add to the war bond fund.

Assistant hostesses for the event are Mrs. Robert Bennett, Mrs. Mary De Burr and Mrs. James S. Bold. Those pouring are Mrs. Lenora Patterson Tiller, Mrs. Agnes Giles Newman, Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, Mrs. Estelle Maloy Moses, Miss Jean Stepheenson, Mrs. Azaela Green Badgley, Dr. Frances Moon Butts, Mrs. Bess H. Olmstead, Miss Marguerite Merigold, Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler, Mrs. Helen Orr Watson, Mrs. Maidy Neudorf Campbell.

California Pastor To Take Over Arlington Pulpit

The Rev. Stanley E. Ashton of Salinas, Calif., has accepted a call as new rector of St. George's Protestant Church, Arlington, Va., effective October 1, the vestry announced last night.

ASHTON

He will succeed the late Rev. Henry J. Miller, who died several months ago.

Mr. Ashton was born in 1907 in Salmon City, Idaho, where he attended high school. He was graduated from Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, and Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria.

He has served pulpits in Idaho and California. He and Mrs. Ashton have one daughter, Ann Withers, 11 months old.

Federal Autos Limited to Two Oil Changes Yearly

Budget Director Harold D. Smith yesterday ordered most Federal trucks and cars limited to two oil changes a year as a petroleum conservation measure.

The better quality of oil and oil filters in recent years has "eliminated the need for frequent changing of oil except under unusual or extreme operating conditions," according to a study of private truck fleets, Smith said.

He estmiated 750,000 gallons of oil would be saved each year under the order. Generally, he said, Federal vehicles will change oil in spring and fall.

Train Crash Laid To Signal Defect

By the Associated Press

The Interstate Commerce Commission reported yesterday that a head-on collision of the Seaboard Airline Railway near Ryan, Va., May 28, in which 48 passengers and 20 workers were injured, was caused by the passenger train overrunning a stop signal after having accepted a proceed indication from a signal which should have showed imperfect conditions, thus requiring a stop.

The passenger train crashed head-on with two locomotives and a caboose. There were indications, the report said, that lightning had damaged an automatic signal.

Miss Katherine Byrne Dies; G. O. P. Leader

New York, Aug. 27 (AP).—Miss Katherine Byrne, 62, Republican National Committeewoman from Connecticut, died today at Roosevelt Hospital, where she underwent an operation several weeks ago. She was a resident of Putnam, Conn.

Ninetieth Birthday

Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher of the District Court and Mrs. Eicher will entertain tomorrow afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. William R. Mount of Washington, Iowa. The fete will mark Mrs. Mount's ninetieth birthday and will take place from 4 to 7 at the Eicher home on Wilton Road in Alexandria. Guests will include many Iowa people now in the city.

★ "STARS OVER AMERICA" ★

Attend the star-studded premiere of September's Victory Drive for a Billion Dollars in War Bonds and Stamps. See GREER GARSON, IRENE DUNNE, HEDY LAMARR, ANN RUTHERFORD, VIRGINIA GILMORE, BOB HOPE, EDWARD ARNOLD, ABBOTT and COSTELLO, JIMMY CAGNEY, CHARLES LAUGHTON, WALTER ABEL and more . . . IN PERSON at the U. S. Treasury Monday, Aug. 31st, at 11:30 A. M. Watch them broadcast the inaugural of the September "Salute to Our Heroes" Drive. It's the greatest rally of the war.

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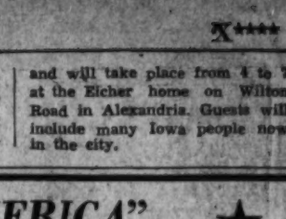

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Every day: Citrus fruits or tomatoes, or their juices . . . plus one other fruit—fresh, canned, or dried. Add tomatoes to soups, stews, gravies.

By Using More VEGETABLES
Every day: Potatoes . . . and two other vegetables—some raw, some cooked. Cook only until tender . . . save the water for soups and stews.

By Using MORE MILK
Every day: A quart for children, a pint for adults, including milk used in cooking. Hard cheese supplies the same food value as milk.

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Shoulder Lamb Roast	Without Breast	lb.	27c
Shoulder Lamb Chops	First Cut	lb.	39c
Breast of Lamb		2 lbs.	29c
Auth's Skinless Franks		lb.	35c
Auth's Liverwurst		lb.	39c
Fresh Pan Trout		2 lbs.	23c
Fresh Pan Rockfish		lb.	15c
Fillets of Perch		lb.	33c

Sweet and Tender
FRESH CORN 6 ears 19c

U. S. No. 1 Quality NEW POTATOES	10	lbs.	25c
Fresh, Stringless GREEN BEANS	2	lbs.	19c
New GREEN CABBAGE	3	lbs.	10c
Summer RAMBO APPLES	4	lbs.	19c
Juicy CALIFORNIA LEMONS		doz.	23c
Sweet and Juicy CALIFORNIA ORANGES		doz.	31c
Very Sweet SEEDLESS GRAPES	2	lbs.	27c

SCOT TISSUE 3 rolls 22c; SCOT TOWELS 2 rolls 19c
The New Anti-Sneeze RINSO large pkg. 22c
Libby's Yellow Cling PEACHES Halves or Slices Large No. 2½ Can 21c

McCormick Pure VANILLA EXTRACT 2-oz. bot. 37c

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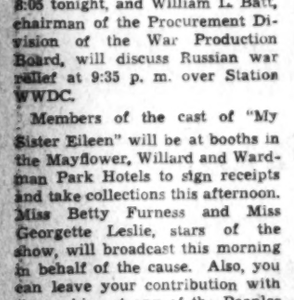

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Hope Ridings Miller

Schooling on Three Continents Concern of Chilean Attache; Now Teaches Spanish to Government Workers

On three continents Senora Carmen Vial de Senoret has found her life inextricably tied up with education. In her native Chile she worked with the director of schools in Santiago . . . and was responsible for much of the propaganda that brought free and compulsory schooling to the country.

In London, as the wife of the Chilean Ambassador to Great Britain, her interest in education became a much more personal matter. "I was concerned then chiefly with my own learning," says the woman who now serves as an Attache at the Chilean Embassy.

But when, as the widow of the Ambassador who died last year en route home from London, she came to Washington to assume her new duties, it was no time at all until she was actively engaged in the field of education once more.

SENORA VIAL DE SENORET

Now, in addition to her duties at the embassy, she is teaching Spanish to Government employes in the Inter-American field. Four nights a week, from 7 to 9 o'clock, this former diplomatic hostess is instructing North Americans in her native tongue. And, although she has been in this country less than a year and has been teaching a comparatively short time, she already has become a widely popular diplomat—not only with fellow members of the Blue Book contingent but also with quite a large group of Government workers.

Senora de Senoret will be among participants in the National Institute on Education and War, which gets under way at American University today. In fact, although she hadn't been informed about it when I talked to her yesterday afternoon, she is to be one of the featured speakers at the institute and is scheduled for a platform appearance there this weekend.

"Well, that means I'll have to get busy . . . and figure out something to say," she averred. "But," she added thoughtfully, "there's so much to say about the importance of proper schooling in an aid-the-war program."

And there, again, is that education angle . . . and Senora de Senoret. Incidentally, in her own household she is also deeply concerned with another and more personal phase of education, for her pride and joy is her 10-year-old son, and his schooling is her chief interest. Named Luis Fernando and called "Lufie," he is a precocious youngster; speaks English or Spanish interchangeably, and has an exceptionally wide range of interests. After all, his life, like that of his mother, has already been tied up with education on three continents.

Is Mme. Chiang Coming?

For weeks reports have been rampant that Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of China's generalissimo, would be a Washington visitor some time in the next few months. So persistent has been the rumor that despite the fact Chinese Embassy officials have repeatedly disclaimed knowledge of such plans, Capital residents generally speak of Mme. Chiang's forthcoming trip as if there were no doubts about it.

So yesterday when I heard once more that China's First Lady was to be here "some time soon," I decided to inquire again. Was it true, I asked an embassy official pointblank, that Mme. Chiang was planning a trip to America?

"We have no information to that effect," I was told politely. "And, certainly, if she were coming we would be informed well ahead of time."

That was exactly what I had been told any number of times before. So, a few minutes later, I asked the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, if he could, or would, give me any further information.

"The situation is exactly this," he said. "Mme. Chiang, I believe, has not yet made up her mind whether she will come. She has been considering such a visit. She would like very much to make it. But since she has so many friends in this country, the demand on her time would be so great she could not comply with all requests . . . and the purpose of her visit might therefore defeat itself."

Dr. Hu went on to say that because the report she would come had been so widespread he had inquired very recently and had learned that, up to now, Mme. Chiang has not made up her mind. And there the matter stands.

Facts and Foibles . . .

Picked Up In Passing: "I just saw a couple of 'Ensignettes,'" announced a young woman arriving at Navy Relief Headquarters the other day. Ensignettes? What on earth were Ensignettes? Did she mean young ensigns? She did not. "You can't call them ensigns . . . because they're in the WAVES," she said . . . One State Department official, noted for his passion for detail, took pains to call a reporter back the other day to make sure the latter had cleared a minor point regarding the imminent departure of a diplomat. "Be sure not to say he is leaving Washington in a few days," advised the S. D. official. "Just say he will be leaving shortly." Said reporter hasn't yet figured out the difference . . . Friends of Oveta Culp Hobby rejoiced the other day when, at last, they saw her smiling in a Washington Post snapshot. Seems somebody suggested to the WAAC director several months ago that it might be better if she assumed a highly serious mien when cameras clicked in her direction. So, for months, no pictures of her showed the trace of a smile. But at the salvage rally the other night, one photographer caught her off-guard and got the best shot seen in months.

'Grand Duke'

That's What Fellow Washington Employes Now Call Last Austrian Envoy to the Hague

They call him the "Grand Duke," but George von Alexich prefers to be known the American way without a "handle." However, if you insist on a title, the correct one is baron.

This gentleman, known as the "Grand Duke" to the employes of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, where he, too, is employed as translator and writer, was the last Austrian Minister to The Hague. But

now, as he puts it, "I am just one of the many men at the conference here doing my job. He never returned to his native Austria after the Germans took over.

"Do I speak 10 languages? Well, not quite, only eight," chuckled the former envoy, who looks the part and wears a monocle to complete the picture. He speaks and writes—fluently—French, Italian, Dutch, German, English, Spanish, Portuguese and Hungarian. Then just for good measure, he has been exposed to a smattering of Czech and Slovak. There are very few things in this world he can't say. However, he is distressed that he does not speak Chinese—or Japanese—"because it would be very valuable now," he said.

Although he has been in this country since 1940, Mr. von Alexich has been associated with the conference for only the past few months. With Baroness von Alexich and their young daughter he makes his home on Van Ness Street. Only six years old this youngster is completing her first year in school at Sacred Heart Convent. When asked if he didn't think she was a bit young for schooling, the former diplomat replied, "Oh, but she must get ahead."

While serving at The Hague he had the honor of being received by Queen Wilhelmina several times. Following the occupation of Austria by the Germans, Von Alexich went into business and spent most of his time between Holland and France selling steel. He was in Paris when the Germans marched through Holland. Shortly thereafter, with his wife and child, he escaped to America. And is mighty pleased to be here, thank you.

MISS MARY LORD ANDREWS

IN THE Capital Spotlight

Benefit Party Will Take Place Rain or Shine

Although a rainy Sunday canceled the garden party Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith were to have given last week, the "save the children" benefit will go on this Sunday at their home on Macomb Street inside or out, depending on the weather.

George Vivian and his academy of the theater players will be on hand to present a variety of one-act plays. The Save the Children Federation is an organization conducting social welfare service for impoverished children in neglected rural areas of the United States as well as aid to child victims of the war. The first nursery home in this country has been set up in Detroit. Nurseries in this country will care for children of warworkers.

In Canada

The Postmaster General and Mrs. Frank C. Walker are at the Seigniory Club in Quebec, Canada, where they will remain for 10 days.

Luncheon for Latins

Latin-American diplomats and prominent Catholic dignitaries were guests yesterday at a buffet luncheon honoring delegates to the Inter-American Seminar on Social Studies. Charles Thomson, chief of the division of cultural relations of the State Department, was host at the luncheon, which was held in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower.

Mrs. Martin Vogel On Brief Visit To Virginia Spa

Taking leave from her activities as Soldiers' Hospitality Committee chairman, Mrs. Martin Vogel is having a brief vacation in Hot Springs, Va., where she is stopping at the Homestead.

Early in the week she was hostess at dinner when her guests included Mrs. Douglas Gordon, Mrs. Charles S. Whitman, Mrs. Donald S. Leas, Mrs. Effingham Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurd and George Williams. Mrs. Townsend, who is also stopping at the Homestead, was hostess recently at a luncheon when her guests included Mrs. Gordon and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Gordon of Baltimore; Mrs. Vogel and Mrs. A. E. Duncan.

Allen Johnstons Entertain Nephew

Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Johnston of Vienna, Va., have had as their guest this summer their nephew, John Boyle, jr. He will leave shortly to return to his home in New Orleans, La.

On Sunday they had as their guest John Jackson, jr., who is attending Federal Bureau of Investigation school here. Mr. Jackson is also from New Orleans.

Dodd Speaks Sunday

William E. Dodd, jr., son of the late Ambassador Dodd and co-author of "Dodd's Diary," will discuss the prophetic aspects of the book in regard to the war at an informal meeting of the George Washington University Jewish Student Foundation Sunday, 4 to 6 p. m., at the Columbian House.

Just a Gag—

Is Her Pose With a Victory Bike; But Miss Andrews' War Work Is the Real Thing

Known as one of the gayer members of the young set—the set that once effected ermine hats, and knew the latest dance step—dark-eyed Mary Lord Andrews has really surprised her many friends by mapping out a stiff program of war work, and sticking to it for a year now.

"It was just the photographer's gag," laughed Mary Lord when questioned about her pose with the victory bike. Mary Lord, who makes her home in Seminary Hill, Alexandria, with her mother Mrs. Atherton Macondray, could hardly peddle her way from there to Georgetown Hospital every morning. At least if she did, she doubts if she would be on time for her work as a nurse's aide. She can be found at the hospital any day from Monday through Friday.

And just to round out her program, Mary Lord works one day a week at the blood donor center for the Red Cross, which is now located in the old naval hospital. There also she served as a nurse's aide. She started her medical training last October and has been hard at it ever since.

Although Miss Andrews has been away this summer for an occasional weekend, she has not been able to stay away for any stretch at a time—feeling that her job here was too important to leave. She made her debut here several seasons ago at a June garden party in her parents' home on Seminary Hill. She was graduated from Holton-Arms.

Meanwhile Mrs. Macondray is keeping just about as busy as her daughter with various volunteer jobs. Commander Macondray has been on sea duty for many months now and although his wife's news of him is very slight she was thrilled the other evening with a phone call from him—some 6000 miles away.

On Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Stephens with their son Shirley of Washington accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tyrell and their daughter Kathleen of Silver Spring, Md., are vacationing at Ocean City, Md. for a week.

Good Job—

That's What Mrs. J. B. Cleland Does Anywhere She Is; Now With Red Cross

"Mrs. Cleland always does a corking good job—wherever she is."

Thus Otto Lund, manager of the District Red Cross, describes Mrs. John B. Cleland, who is currently seeing service in the organization as one of Mrs. Mabel T. Boardman's two assistants.

One of the many hundreds of women in the city devoting their time and energy to war work, Mrs. Cleland is well at the top of the roster by virtue of a long and splendid record in organization service.

"I've been doing Red Cross work for so many years that I hardly remember when I started," says the attractive wife of Lieutenant Commander Cleland, U. S. Navy. Her first executive position came a few years back when she made a name for herself as chairman of the Staff Assistance Corps. There her ability in organizing and directing the many tasks of the "canaries" was such that when a vacancy appeared in the executive ranks at the District Red Cross the choice naturally fell to her.

In the meantime, however, Mrs. Cleland had spent two years at the Naval base in Pensacola, Fla., and had continued her work there. While there she was primarily concerned with a production unit which she organized and headed during her stay at the post.

Back in Washington once more, minus a husband, who is on active sea duty, but plus a brand-new baby, Mrs. Cleland again reported at the District Red Cross headquarters, and eight months ago received her appointment as vice chairman of the volunteer services.

Hers is an advisory position and her days are given over to helping the various chairmen of the services in their particular problems. Under her jurisdiction come the corps of the staff assistance, the canteen, the nurses' aides, and camp and hospital.

Return Home

Mrs. Harry S. Boteler, jr., of Chevy Chase, Md., accompanied the Rev. William Nesbit Vincent, Mrs. Vincent, and their daughter Nellie Marie and son Bruce on their return this morning from Pearl Beach, Coldwater Lake, Coldwater, Mich., where Mrs. Boteler has been a camp guest of Dr. and Mrs. Vincent. The Rev. Mr. Vincent is pastor of the Eastern Presbyterian Church. While at Coldwater, Dr. and Mrs. Vincent were guests of members of their former parish and also were enabled to meet many other former parishoners in nearby Fort Wayne, Ind. The Rev. Mr. Vincent will resume his pulpit here Sunday morning.

Eggs or Art?

This Tells Which Won And Why

From London comes this story of—shall it be art or shall it be eggs.

But just to prove that the soul is not dead, art is the winner. When Miss Eleanor Esmonde-White accepted a South African contract to paint murals for the new Law Courts in Johannesburg, it meant she and her family had to give up their egg ration for a year.

It seems a condition of the contract maintains that the murals must be painted in egg-tempera—a process of using yolk of the eggs with water for mixing the paints. The egg seals up every particle of the pigment and allows no chemical action to take place, thus giving the work a constantly fresh look.

But even with the Esmonde-White family willing to sacrifice their egg ration for a year—still a few more eggs were needed for the mural. So, officials of the South Africa House in London also gave up some eggs to help the young artist out.

Johnson-Thurston Marriage Told

Special Dispatch to The Post

Newport, R. I., Aug. 27.—Rear Admiral and Mrs. Jesse Barrett Oldendorf announce the marriage of the latter's daughter, Miss Elizabeth Jane Thurston, to Lieut. Stephen Lobdell Johnson, U. S. N., son of Mrs. David Calahan of Lafayette, Ind.

The ceremony took place last Sunday at Pequot Chapel, New London, Conn. A small reception followed at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Saunders Bullard.

The bride was graduated from Miss Porter's School Long Beach, Calif., and attended the Corcoran Art School in Washington. Lieutenant Johnson was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy with the class of 1939.

Nearer Station

Lieut. Calvin W. Schaeffer, U. S. N. and Mrs. Schaeffer of North-Woodside, Md., have taken a cottage at Woodland Beach, Md., for several months to be nearer Lieutenant Schaeffer's station in Annapolis.

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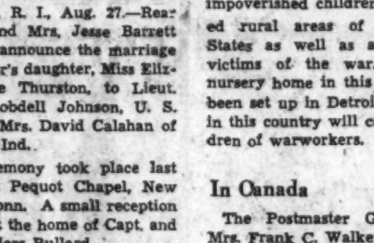

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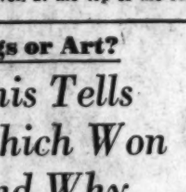

THE GIRL HE LEFT BEHIND . . .

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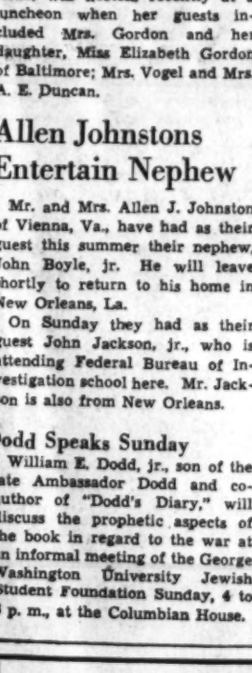

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Home Chores Harry Women War Workers

Inglewood, Calif., Aug. 27 (AP).—Women war workers are losing time from their jobs because of home duties, the medical director of a large industrial corporation told an institute on wartime industrial health.

"Women can perform 80 per cent of all jobs now engaged in by men," said Dr. Carey P. McCard of the Chrysler Corp. "But too many women at these jobs are being absent from work, not because they suffer from any illness, but because they must catch up on their housework."

Unlike the husband war worker, who "comes home from the job and feeds his dog and thinks he has done a day's work,' Dr. McCard added, the wife who works has a thousand things to do after she leaves the factory.

"No woman should enter industry until she has adequately provided for her small children and her housework," he asserted. "A married woman cannot be detached from her household."

The answer?

If the demand for women war workers increases, "we must provide greater facilities to ease her housekeeping burdens at home." These would include, Dr. McCard suggested, more nighttime beauty parlors, community kitchens, day nurseries of high type and better shopping services. He recommended beauty parlors as morale builders.

"They should be made more convenient to women in wartime jobs," he said.

32½ Millions Allocated to Aid Tenant Farmers

The Agricultural Department yesterday allocated to States the $32,500,000 authorized by Congress for the 1942-43 program to aid farm tenants to purchase farms of their own.

It was estimated the funds would enable 7000 tenants to obtain farm purchase loans, repayable over a 40-year period at 3 per cent interest, under provisions of the 1937 Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act.

Loans include funds to enable improvement, but the department said "only essential improvements" would be authorized this year because of war restrictions on materials.

Dispense With Stockings

Chattanooga, Tenn. (U.P.).—Office girls around town are taking a tip for summer coolness from the feminine employes of the Volunteer Ordnance Works. Officials have put the seal of approval on anklets, or no hose at all, object being not only comfort but less expense for the employe, with silk or nylon hose both scarce and expensive. Men get a break, too—they can wear slacks and sport shirts.

Write Their Own Tickets

Wide World Photo

OUT HOLLYWOOD WAY—Jane Wyman (left) and Carole Landis, beauteous film actresses, write down orders for tickets to the "Hollywood Canteen's Talk of the Town" premiere party to be staged in the film capital tonight. Miss Wyman is the wife of Lieut. Ronald Reagan, movie actor now in the armed forces

Orson Welles Urges Movies To Stop Making Latin Films

Orson Welles, the Hollywood Wonder Boy who shocked the world in 1938 with his radio drama of a Martian invasion, yesterday strained himself attempting not to tell reporters "anything provocative" about South America and Mexico, where he just spent seven months making a film about the aspects of native life.

The baby-faced director, actor and producer did, however, have some "spankingly provocative" things to say about the United States' influence in the Latin-American countries, where he made three parts of his film, requested by the Brazilian government and sponsored jointly by the Office of Coordination of Inter-American Affairs.

"It would be the best thing in the world for Pan-American solidarity if Hollywood would stop making pictures on the Latin American countries" declared Welles who is stopping at the Mayflower Hotel en route to New York from Brazil.

Waving his hands furiously Welles said, "that amazing John Gunther left a trail of indignation throughout the Latin American countries with his book "Inside Latin America." He must have written the thing two months before even entering any of the countries about which he wrote."

The United States press, he said, was used as an instrument of political destruction.

"Every antiwar editorial or news story bearing a United States dateline is seized upon by the various reactionary and conservative factions and misconstrued so as to lead the people to either go mad about entering the conflict or to stop thinking about the situation entirely," he declared.

Time and again Welles caught himself when asked about what countries and people he liked best during his tour.

"Chilean girls are so beautiful they make me weep," he admitted, "but of course in alphabetical order."

Welles, who speaks Spanish "haltingly," said the native cast in his film, which will be completed soon in this country, were "completely cooperative in the filming and not at all frightened."

"I loved them even more because they didn't ask me one thing about my radio story of the invasion from Mars," he said.

His new film, as he described it, was made up of four different parts. One was entirely about Brazilian folk music, with spectacular shots of their annual pre-Lenten carnival. Another is concerned with the occupational activities of the people in South America, done partly in color. The third part of the group was made in Mexico, and again is about the "people and what they do." The fourth unit is going to be about the United States, but he seemed rather vague about the content.

Asked his opinion about his latest film, "The Magnificent Ambersons," Welles said, "I hope I never see it."

Coroner's Jury Rules John Dodge Death Accidental

Detroit, Aug. 27 (AP).—A coroner's jury today reported that John Duval Dodge, son of the late multi-millionaire automobile manufacturer, came to his death on August 13 by accidental means and that no crime was involved.

Young Dodge, died more than 24 hours after he was arrested and taken to a local precinct police station following a disturbance in an east side residential area.

An autopsy showed that Dodge had suffered a 10-inch fracture of the skull.

Clark Urges Senate Probe Of Petrillo

Senator Clark (Democrat) of Idaho charged yesterday that James Ceasar Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, had used "gangster tactics" when he ordered members of his organization to stop playing for commercial recordings and radio transcriptions after August 1.

Clark introduced a resolution calling for the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee to investigate Petrillo and the musician's union, and determine what financial arrangements were involved in American music production and whether production is being subjected to restraints of trade.

Vandenberg Joins Attack

Senator Vandenberg (Republican) of Michigan joined with Senator Clark in attacking Petrillo for blocking a recent broadcast by high school musicians from Interlochen, Mich.

In calling for speedy action on his resolution, Senator Clark told the Senate that he hoped it would result in "remedial legislation."

Senator Clark said that Petrillo is "an ugly note which is causing great disunity in our war effort."

Cafes Affected

The order forbidding A. F. of L. members to play for mechanical music reproduction, said Clark, would wipe out phonographic music in small restaurants and other establishments as soon as the present supply of records wear out.

Besides hitting the "juke box" listeners, Clark said that the order would hurt the smaller radio stations which rely largely on canned music. In turn, he said, millions of listeners, including service men, who rely on smaller radio stations would be deprived of music.

Clark's petition recited that the A. F. M. through Petrillo had promised President Roosevelt last December to do everything possible to aid the fight for freedom, but had refused to withdraw the ban on playing for records or transcriptions when asked to do so by Elmer Davis, head of the Office of War Information.

ODT Suggests Bus Cut, More Md. Transfers

Elimination of Washington, Marlboro and Annapolis Motor Line Express bus service from Eleventh Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest in favor of more transfers from Capital Transit streetcars to W. M. & A. buses at Barney Circle was recommended last night by the Washington Regional Defense Transportation Office, as one point in a reorganization program to improve Maryland service.

The recommendation was made just in time for consideration at today's Public Utilities Commission hearing on the cancelation of the two-cent transfer charge now maintained between the two lines. Free transfers between the two lines is another recommendation of the ODT.

Discontinuance of the express service would result in improved bus service from Barney Circle to the Government office buildings at Suitland, Md., the ODT pointed out. Eight additional local buses would be required to pick up the transfers from the Capital Transit lines at present, and when the number of Federal employes at Suitland reached 6000, as many as 20 additional buses might be required.

When this worker level is reached, the ODT suggests that perhaps all express service between downtown points and Suitland might be eliminated. To that end, it recommends that besides the discontinuation of express buses from Eleventh Street to Suitland, others to Seat Pleasant and further points could be curtailed.

To expedite the Maryland service, the local ODT recommended that the national ODT be asked to allocate eight new buses to this line. It said that some roadway widening and platform construction may be necessary for proper interchange of passengers from the Capital Transit to the W. M. and A. lines at Barney Circle.

Sports Writer Dies

West Yellowstone, Mont., Aug. 27 (AP).—C. L. (Poss) Parsons, 52, Denver sports writer and radio broadcaster for many years, died last midnight at his summer home near Hebgen Lake.

Lottery Next Week to Cull 3-A Class Officer Candidates

District Selective Service officials announced yesterday that a lottery would be held next week to determine the order of induction of about 131 3-A registrants who filed applications between May 15 and June 30 for entrance into the Volunteer Officers Candidate School.

A definite date for the lottery can not be announced until the last of the registrants' applications are received from the Army, it was said. To date, 106 of the applications have been received with the Army's approval following physical and mental examinations of the applicants.

The first 13 names drawn in next week's lottery will be used to complete unfilled VOC quotas for August and July. The men will be sent off in September, when that month's quota is learned by local headquarters. Upon completing the eight-month course the men are commissioned second lieutenants.

John A. Franson, Arthur W. Farver, Andrew A. Petuh, Donald W. Jenkins, David F. Weimer, James O. Miles, Jr., LeRoy H. McCarthy, John T. Bierman, Chas. A. Ehrmantraut, Newal J. Church, Albert S. Kamons, Joseph E. Woolfenden.

Ralph E. Robertson, Irvin A. Smith, Peter J. Kakalec, Jr., Raymond P. Altmeyer, Thomas M. Potts, Michael J. Yesnopols, Aloysius F. Wood, John W. Hughes, Jr., Joseph J. Tychinski, Jr., John R. Hawthorne, James T. Waters, Ray H. Stoner, John A. Recknor, Abraham L. Siegel, Gilbert M. Zeller, Bernard L. Parlow.

Gordon P. Jenkins, Francis H. Harvey, Joseph M. Deskin, Victor Ostrow, Ralph M. Shafer, Charles W. Burke, Louis J. Berrang, James L. Walter, Burton O. Bendall, Robert O. Britt, Russell E. Emerson, William B. Burleigh, Vance D. Zook, John W. Seebode, Fred A. Galbraith, Norman D. Sanders.

Ralph W. Fisher, Joel G. Colton, Alexander H. Ware, Alfred J. Golin, Russell W. Morey, Wilfred H. Nelson, Robert B. Brady, Eldridge E. Goolsby, Thomas P. Brodigan, Bernard D. Lashley, Ralph C. Prinzi, Willonsco Millner, Chester L. Weaver, William Nuzkey, Cornelius H. Sisson, Irving Hunter, James A. Aspoas, Myron Shpur, Norman J. Feller, John D. Walsh, Lee N. Johnson, Burt D. Sladen, Murray P. Bunn.

Wilbert R. Snyder, Jesse A. Pavia, Clarence W. Herrell, jr., James R. Mattingly, Albert C. Nassif, Joseph T. Swann, James R. Bailey, Enoch R. Burns, Charles H. Z. Dreibelbis, Arthur H. Bregeman, Carson T. Burke, George A. Chipouras, Alvah S. Brafford, Charles J. Murphy, Willie L. Anderson, Cleveland D. Jarvis, Louis C. Tossy.

Joseph H. Murphy, Eugene A. Hale, Charles M. Martin, William P. Thompson, Thomas E. Graves, Wilburn W. B. Mullken, George D. Amos, Jules Redler, Edward A. Hall, Benjamin F. Crapo, Louis A. Davis, Wilson H. Clark, jr., Joseph J. Johnson, jr., Stanley E. Otis.

Furlough Over, D. C. Men Report Back

District men who were inducted into the Army August 13 and 14 are reporting back from furlough for assignment to various camps, it was announced yesterday by the District Selective Service headquarters. They are:

George W. Carter, Robert R. Batt, Russell E. LaMay, Philip E. Kauchers, Sidney H. Katzoff, Harold F. Blewitt, Raymond F. Peters, Henry L. Whittemore, jr., Charles J. Stilwell, William C. Spears, David J. Kane, John C. Williams, Horace D. Hampton, jr., Gerhard C. Nordness, Truesie G. Johnson, jr., John B. Dickman, Charles A. Upperman, Blaine H. Moke, Frank J. Rosanelli, Robert A. Moore.

Edmund F. Stack, Francis J. Carmody, William H. Carleton, Harold V. Ney, Jas. T. Williams, jr., John L. Woods, Cary K. Jacobs, Harvey E. Crowell, Weaver K. Hart, George H. Ager, Harry L. Edwards, Albert W. Kosok, Marcus G. Taylor, Anthony F. D'Urso, Maxwell L. McDuffie, Meyer D. Cohen.

Roy L. Neuhauser, Raymond E. Dobesaky, Verlin A. Graham, Charles A. Riney, Hugo Young, Robert Deaton, Walter H. Garner, Benjamin K. Green, John L. Lewis, Julius A. Vincent, Harvey B. Reese, George T. Hollenbeck., William E. David, Harold L. Sheldon; James D. Gillard, jr., Frank L. Burrows, Paul H. Fike, Marcus D. Cuddy, William R. Sams.

William A. Vita, Julian H. Fowler, George A. Harden, Bernard M. Szwed.

Va. Regiment In Florida Camp

Headquarters Twenty-ninth Division, Camp Blanding, Fla., Aug. 27 (AP).—Virginia's 116th Infantry Regiment has arrived here with its companion units of the Twenty-ninth Division and settled down for a training period at this mid-Florida camp.

Col. E. W. Ople of Staunton, Va., commander of the 116th, and his executive officer, Lieut. Col. Morris T. Warner, both praised Blanding as an ideal training center after an inspection of the facilities.

Deceit in Application to Cost Nurse Right to Buy New Car

By the Associated Press

Davenport, Iowa, Aug. 27.—A Davenport nurse identified only as Mrs. X has been denied the right to apply for a new automobile for the duration of the war because she attempted to obtain one through deceit, a war rationing board official said today.

Robert H. Lundahl, executive secretary of the War Price and Rationing Board in Moline, Ill., across the Mississippi River from Davenport, said the woman falsified her answer to the question of whether she had ever appied for a new car certificate before another board.

He said she told the Moline board on August 10 that she never had applied for a rationing certificate for a new car before. She was granted a certificate and bought a car.

A short time later, Lundahl related, the Moline board learned she had applied to the Davenport board for a car on July 14 and the application was rejected July 17.

On demand of the Moline board, the woman returned the car to the dealer at a loss of $70 he said.

Previous reports stated that Mrs. X had been denied the privliege of buying any rationed article anywhere in the Nation for the duration.

Columbus Law School Accredited

Columbus University Law School has been accredited by the American Bar Association, it was announced yesterday by George E. Herring, chairman of the board of trustees of the law school.

Application for approval was filed by the school last June 12 by James J. Hayden, who had just been appointed dean.

Sharp Drop Noted In Traffic Deaths

Chicago, Aug. 27 (AP).—Traffic deaths in the United States are declining sharply but, unless they are reduced even more, the 1942 total will exceed 30,000, the National Safety Council estimated tonight.

July fatalities numbered 2300. That was a decrease of 30 per cent over last year and was attributed to a slackening in travel by drivers anxious to conserve gasoline, tires and cars.

But the council warned that of the estimated 30,000 dead this year, "it is likely that 18,000 will be workers sorely needed in the war production program—many of them key men or military leaders who cannot be replaced."

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Ultra-Refined CLOROX qt bot 19c

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WHITE MEALY IRISH POTATOES 10 lbs. 25c
SOUND YELLOW ONIONS 3 lbs. 14c
SUNKIST CALIF. LEMONS dox. 27c
CALIF. SEEDLESS ORANGES dox. 31c
CALIF. SEEDLESS GRAPES lb. 15c
GOOD COOKING APPLES 3 lbs. 14c

FLOUR PILLSBURY'S BEST XXXX 12 lb. bag 59c
TISSUE HUDSON ULTRA-SOFT 4 rolls 23c

KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES 2 pkgs. 25c
KLEENEX DISPOSABLE TISSUES 440 SHEET Pkg 25c
WILKINS "JUST WONDERFUL" COFFEE lb. 35c

Hipolite Marshmallow Creme pt. jar 23c
French Worcestershire Sauce 5 oz. bot. 14c
Brer Rabbit Molasses Green Label 15c Gold Label 17c 12 oz.
Sunshine Wheat Toast lb. pkg. 19c
Hudson Paper Napkins 2 80 ct. pkg. 15c
Lake Shore Honey Mallowed Prune Juice qt. bot. 19c
Hunt Club Dog Food 3½ lb. pkg. 25c 5 lb. pkg. 41c
Nabisco Social Tea Biscuits pkg. 10c
Nabisco SUGAR HONEY-MAID Grahams lb. pkg. 19c
Old Virginia Apple Butter 2 32-oz. jars 27c

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Specially raised to produce tender, heavy - meated, small-boned, delicious cuts. Try one or more this weekend. 39c
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IOWA STATE BRAND SWEET CREAM BUTTER

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WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP 4 Cake Economy Package 26c
BEE BRAND INSECT SPRAY pts. 23c qts. 37c

"SURE-MIX" DIGESTIBLE CRISCO 3 lb. can 69c
NEWER, FINER IVORY SOAP 2 reg. size 11c 2 lge. size 21c
LUX FLAKES 2 reg. pkgs. 19c lge. pkg. 23c
LIFEBUOY 3 cakes 22c
SHURFINE MEDIUM GREEN ASPARAGUS TIPS 2 picnic cans 43c
SHURFINE GOLDEN BANTAM CORN 2 No. 2 cans 27c
SHURFINE SLICED PEACHES 2 lge. cans 53c
SHURFINE SLICED BEETS 2 No. 2 cans 25c
SHURFINE GRAPE JUICE qt. jar 29c
ROCK CREEK GINGER ALE AT ALL UNITED STORES

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To Locate Stores Telephone MAZO BROS., NA. 0066 For Address of Nearest Grocer
PALMOLIVE 3 Cakes 22c
SUPER SUDS Large 24c Med. 2 for 19c
OCTAGON SOAP 4 Bars 19c
OCTAGON Toilet Soap 4 Cakes 21c
OCTAGON POWDER 4 Pkg. 19c
OCTAGON CLEANSER 3 Cans 14c
SWAN The Sensational New Floating Soap Lge. Cake 10c 3 Reg. Cakes 19c
WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP 4 Cakes 27c
CLOROX America's Favorite Bleach Qts. 19c 2 Pt. Bots. 21c
PARSON'S HOUSEHOLD AMMONIA 2 Sm. Bots. 17c

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Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Prefer Piccalilli? Or How About Chili? Or Is It Pickles a Bit on the "Dill-y"? Well, Here Are Winners to "Spice Up" Dinners

Pickles, relishes and chutneys are accessory foods, yet it would be dull eating at times without them. Who can imagine a grilled hamburger without a crisp pickle accompanying it? Sandwiches too seem to have an affinity for zestful pickles.

MARTHA ELLYN

But there's still another reason for canning all the foods that go into making so-called pickles. This year as never before, we are working diligently to preserve every morsel of food. And it is not only the cucumber that can be used in making pickled foods, for green beans, onions, cauliflower, lima beans, celery, peppers, cabbage and many other vegetables go into appealing and zestful pickled concoctions.

If you've ever eaten pickled peaches, pears, apricots or crabapples, you know that they are also delightful accompaniments for the meat platter. Chutneys are another form of sweet-sour relish made originally of tropical fruits in the East Indies. The American version features apples or peaches and is just as good a spicy accompaniment for our roasts and chops as for an oriental curry.

Simple and direct are the winning recipes that this month's Post recipe contestants have submitted in response to the theme—"Pickles, Catsups, Chutney and Relishes."

Mrs. Robert Menaugh, 322 Second Street Northeast, wins the first award of $3.00 with her recipe for chili sauce. Her recipe follows:

Chili Sauce—Peel and chop 5 quarts tomatoes and 1½ cups onions. Chop 2 cups red peppers and 2 cups green pepper. Stir all together and add 3 tablespoons salt, 1 cup sugar, 3 cups vinegar, 1 teaspoon clove, and 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Cook until quite thick, and seal in sterilized jars. Makes 3 quarts.

Mrs. William G. Meal, 3926 Military Road Northwest, wins the second award with her recipe for cucumber pickles for which the recipe follows:

Cucumber Pickles—Wash 400 or 500 very small pickles. Add 1 large sliced onion 2 tablespoons salt, and place in layers in large kettle or crock. Cover with boiling water and let stand overnight. Drain well and fill quart jars. To each jar add 2 teaspoons white mustard seed, 1 teaspoon whole black pepper, and 2 small pieces of horseradish root. To 1 gallon vinegar, add 1 cup brown sugar and 1 piece of alum the size of a bean. Bring to a boil, and while still boiling, pour over pickles and seal jars.

With watermelon season in full swing, many persons use the rind to make delicious pickles. Here is the winning recipe of Miss Elliott Grooms, 1683 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest, for which she receives a $1.00 award.

Pickled Watermelon Rind—Pare 2 pounds of watermelon rind and remove all pink portion. Cut rind into 2x1x½ pieces or into ¾ to 1-inch cubes. Weigh. Soak rind overnight in brine made by dissolving ¾ cup salt in each quart water. Drain rind, wash in fresh water, and drain. Cook rind in fresh water until tender. Combine 2 cups vinegar, 2 cups water, 2 cups sugar, 2 cups corn sirup, 1 stick cinnamon, 1 teaspoon whole cloves, 1 teaspoon whole allspice (spices may be tied in cheesecloth bag) and 1 lemon, sliced thin. Boil 5 minutes. Add rind, a few pieces at a time, and cook until rind is clear. Pack rind in hot sterilized jars, cover with boiling sirup and seal. Makes 2 pints.

Mrs. George T. Glorius, 2606 Twenty-fourth Street Northeast, a $1 winner, takes the prize with the following recipe:

End-of-the-Season Relish—Chop 2 quarts green tomatoes, 1 quart ripe tomatoes, ½ head cabbage, 3 green peppers, 3 red peppers, 3 stalks celery, 3 large onions, and 1 peeled cucumber. Place in kettle in layers, and, using ½ cup salt, sprinkle each layer with salt. Cover and let stand all night. Drain and press out all liquid. Add 2 cups firmly packed brown sugar, 3 pints mild vinegar, 1 teaspoon mustard and 1 teaspoon paprika. Cook about 1 hour, or until transparent. Pour into clean hot jars and seal. Makes 4 quarts.

Mrs. M. A. Tinsley, 2706 Jasper Street Southeast, is the winner of a $1 award with green tomatoes made into a delicious relish. Following is her recipe:

Green Tomato Relish—Cube 2½ gallons green tomatoes, 1 gallon onions, 4 pounds cabbage, ¾ pound hot peppers, 1 pound sweet peppers and 2 pounds cauliflower. Put into kettle 5 pounds sugar and ½ gallon vinegar. Add ½ cup pickling spice (tied in bag), ½ cup salt, 5 teaspoons celery salt, and 4 tablespoons ginger. Add vegetables and boil until tender. Can hot and seal. Makes 36 pints.

Mrs. Albert Day, 4813 Auburn Avenue, Bethesda, Md., wins a $1 award with the following recipe utilizing the peach:

Peach Mangoes—Seed and peel 8 pounds peaches. Mix 4 ounces horseradish and 2 ounces whole yellow mustard seed. Stuff this between the peach halves, and fasten together with toothpicks. Boil 1 pint vinegar and 3 pounds sugar. Pour over stuffed peaches. Each day for one week, pour off juice, bring to boil, and pour back over the peaches. Seal on seventh day. This recipe may be made by substituting ½ white corn sirup (weight) for half the sugar. Makes 3 quarts.

Mrs. Donald Cantwell, Sandy Springs, Md., Box 96, combines sweet corn, cabbage and a number of other ingredients to make Corn Chowchow by the following recipe for which she wins $1.

Corn Chowchow—Husk 1 dozen ears sweet corn, scald, and leave in boiling water for five minutes; then plunge into cold water to cool. Cut carefully from cob. Chop 2 cups cabbage; remove seeds and ribs from 2 sweet green peppers and 2 sweet red peppers (optional) and add with 2 tablespoons chopped onion to corn and cabbage mixture. Mix ¾ cup sugar, 2 and ¾ cups mild vinegar, ¾ cup pineapple juice, 1 tablespoon mustard seed, 1 tablespoon celery seed, 1 tablespoon salt, and 1 teaspoon turmeric. Add to the vegetable mixture and place in large cooking pan. Simmer for 30 minutes. Pour into small sterilized jars and seals. Makes 1½ quarts.

Miss Martha Ryan, 1627 Thirty fifth Street, Northwest wins a $1 prize with the following recipe for grape catchup:

Grape Catchup—Wash and stem 4 pounds grapes, and steam in a pan without water until soft. Rub fruit through sieve. Add 2 pounds sugar, 1 pint vinegar, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons whole cloves, 2 teaspoons whole allspice, and 2 tablespoons stick cinnamon (spices tied in bag). Simmer 20 minutes. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal. Makes 2½ pints.

Bread and Butter Pickles are the favorite of many. The winning $1 recipe of Mrs. Vivian M. Agnew, 909 Jackson Street Northeast will be the one to follow to make them:

Bread and Butter Pickles—Wash 20 medium cucumbers, and cut into thin slices without peeling. Peel and slice 12 medium onions. Add 1 cup salt to 4 cups water and let cucumbers and onions stand in this mixture for 2 hours. Combine 4 cups vinegar, 3 cups sugar, 4 teaspoons celery seed, 2 teaspoons mustard seed, 2 teaspoons ginger, 1 teaspoon turmeric, and heat to boiling point. Rinse cucumbers and onions, and add to this mixture. Simmer 30 minutes or until tender. Seal. Makes 5 quarts.

Mrs. Charles W. Wheeler, 1646 Thirty-third Street Northwest wins a $1 prize with chufney made from tomatoes, apples, raisins and a number of other ingredients.

Tomato Chutney — Chop 4 pounds ripe tomatoes, 1 pound apples, and 3 onions. Add 1 pint vinegar, 2 tablespoons salt, 2 cups brown sugar, 1 cup seeded raisins, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, and ½ teaspoon cayenne. Cook until thick and clear, stirring occasionally. Seal in hot sterilized jars. Makes 5 pints.

Miss Mary Frances Hiehle, Post Exchange Office, Fort Belvoir, Va., takes a $1 prize with the following recipe for dill pickles:

Dill Pickles—Wash 20 to 25 dill-sized cucumbers. Let stand in cold water overnight. Drain and pack in sterilized jars. Combine ¼ teaspoon powdered alum, 1 clove garlic, 2 heads dill, and 1 hot red pepper which has been seeded and cut into thin strips. To each quart, add equal portions of this mixture. Combine 1 quart vinegar, 1 cup salt, 3 quarts water, bring to boiling point, and boil 2 minutes. Fill each jar with this hot mixture. Place 2 large washed grape leaves in each jar and seal at once. Allow pickles to stand several weeks before using. Makes 6 quarts.

Mrs. B. C. Philips, 631 Allison Street Northwest wins a $1 award with the following recipe for making raw cabbage relish.

Raw Cabbage Relish—Chop and combine 4 pounds cabbage, 9 sweet red peppers, 9 green peppers, 4 large carrots, and 8 large onions. Add ½ cup salt and let stand for 3 hours. Drain thoroughly and combine with 3 pints vinegar, 4 cups sugar, 2 teaspoons celery seed, 2 teaspoons mustard seed, and ½ teaspoon pepper. Let stand ½ hour, and seal in sterilized jars.

Mrs. Robert Menaugh, above, wins the first prize in this month's Post recipe contest with her recipe for chili sauce. She isn't like the squirrel who stores the "goodies" away until winter snows fall, but serves some of the sauce while it has its first tantalizing flavor. Apparently the sample she is tasting before serving time is much to her liking.

Recipe Contest

THEME—How do you make a thrifty stew. Give balanced menu with stew as the pivotal dish.

QUALIFICATION — Recipe must not be taken from service cookbooks. All recipes must be kitchen-tested, practical, carefully written, exact and level measurements and number of servings given. Only one entry may be submitted by a person.

PRIZES—First, $3; second, $2; 10 $1 prizes.

CLOSING DATE—Noon Saturday, August 22.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, Post Food Editor.

I'm in the Home Front Army to feed my family right!

Our Government's advice to us is to eat one whole grain food each day. And that is where Nabisco Shredded Wheat can help. These crisp toasted biscuits, delicious to taste, give you *all* of whole wheat's energy. And each biscuit is a good source of Vitamin B_1, per ounce *as eaten*. Let the whole family have it with peaches or other fruit. Ask for it by the full name—Nabisco Shredded Wheat—the *Original* Niagara Falls product.

Baked by NABISCO ... NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

BETWEEN AND WITH MEALS

PEPSI-COLA 5¢

Made only by Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

PURITY . . . IN THE BIG BIG BOTTLE

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Enriched Washington FLOUR

Plain and Self-Rising

is supercharged with the vital food elements that give it MAXIMUM nutrition.

PLAIN for all purposes. SELF-RISING for biscuits, waffles, shortcakes, etc.

Your dealer has both ENRICHED Plain and Self-Rising WASHINGTON FLOUR.

Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
Washington, D. C.

SERVE CHEESE AND SERVE THE NATION

Acme MARKETS
Owned and Operated by The American Stores Co.

UNCLE SAM urges you to eat more cheese. For, thanks to America's progressive dairymen, there's *plenty* of delicious cheese for *everybody*. It's the Victory Food Special in all our Markets right now.

National CHEESE WEEK

Farmdale Aged Cheese lb 31c
Domestic Swiss Cheese ½ lb 20c
Well-Aged Sharp Cheese ¼ lb 22c
Swanky-Swig Glasses Most Kinds 2 for 31c
Pabst-ett Cheese Spreads 2 pkgs 29c
Pabst-ett Cheezham 3 pkgs 25c

MELLOW, CREAMY CHEESE lb 27c

Kraft's Cheese Velveeta or American 2 lb box 57c

The New Pack Farmdale Large, Tender Sweet Peas are in
Buy a dozen cans and save 13c
Farmdale Large, Sweet PEAS 2 No 2 cans 29c; 6 cans 85c; 12 cans $1.67

FARMDALE EVAP. MILK 3 tall cans 23c

PRINCESS TABLE OLEO 2 lbs 33c

NEW 1942 PACK BUTTER KERNEL PEAS 2 No. 2 cans 29c

WAR WORKERS NEED Meat

SMALL, LEAN SMOKED Shoulders lb 31c

FRESHLY KILLED Frying Chickens lb 37c

SELECTED ROCK FRYING CHICKENS lb 39c
Stewing Chickens Freshly Killed lb 33c

LEGS of Genuine Spring LAMB lb 33c

Fancy Milk-Fed Veal
Delicious Cutlets lb 49c
Rib Veal Chops lb 33c
Shoulder Chops lb 29c
Rump Veal Roast lb 27c
Stuffed Breast lb 29c

Sliced Canadian Bacon ½-lb 15c

Braunschweiger (Pc) lb 32c
Skinless Franks lb 29c

FRESH MADE COLE SLAW OR POTATO SALAD lb 13c

JOIN THE FAT'S SALVAGE CAMPAIGN

Fresh Cleaned Croakers lb 19c
Fillet of Haddock lb 29c
Fresh Pan Trout lb 14c

All Our White Bread is ENRICHED
SUPREME BREAD 1½-lb loaf 10c
Victor Bread loaf 7c
Delicious Orange LAYER CAKES ea 43c

TART CHERRIES Red Pitted 2 17-oz cans 31c
V-8 COCKTAIL 2 18-oz cans 29c
APPLE SAUCE Red Hood No 1 can 7c
LIMA BEANS Large Cal. 2 lbs 25c
SOUP BEANS Choice hand picked 2 lbs 15c
SLICED BEETS Rob-Ford 16-oz jar 10c
ASCO COFFEE "heat-flo" roasted Save the coupons lb 24c
ACME CORN Whole Kernels 2 No 2 cans 23c
TOMATO JUICE Sunrise 24-oz can 9c

Gold Seal All-Purpose ENRICHED FLOUR 12-lb bag 44c
Try a sack on our Guarantee of complete satisfaction
GOLD SEAL CAKE FLOUR 44-oz pkg 17c
Asco Baking Powder 8-oz can 9c
Asco Baking Soda lb pkg 8c

Creamery BUTTER lb 47c

Winner of Over 500 Prizes
Lovella SWEET CREAM BUTTER lb ctn 49c *Try it on Fresh Corn*

Improve Your Salads with Fresh Hom-de-Lite MAYONNAISE pt jar 25c
Hom-de-Lite Salad Dressing pt jar 22c

Fresh Crispy Pretzel Sticks lb 10c

GET YOUR VITAMINS in FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUIT

JUICY CALIFORNIA ORANGES doz 25c

SUMMER RAMBO APPLES 3 lbs 14c
LARGE GREEN CUCUMBERS ea 5c

LOCAL FREESTONE Peaches 5 lbs 23c

U. S. NO. 1 WHITE POTATOES 10 lbs 25c

TENDER, SNAPPY STRINGLESS BEANS 2 lbs 17c

MARYLAND GOLDEN SWEET POTATOES 3 lbs 19c

THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES 2 lbs 25c

Prices Effective Until Closing, Saturday, Aug. 29, 1942. D. C. Quantity Rights Reserved.

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232 Carroll St., Takoma Pk.★
1319-23 Rhode Isl. Ave., N. E.★
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5722 Georgia Ave., N. W.★
8529 Georgia Ave.★
1325 Good Hope Road★
Old Georget'n Rd., Bethesda★
614 12th Street, N. W.
2938-40 14th Street, N. W.
1839 Benning Road, N. E.
1429 20th Street, N. W.
1619-21 17th Street, N. W.
2744 14th Street, N. W.
1652 Columbia Road
6235 Georgia Ave., N. W.
908 G Street, N. W.
421 13th Street, N. E.
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YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT THE ACME

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Crossroads,' at Capitol, Bemuses and Bewilders

William Powell and Hedy Lamarr Costar In Drama of Mental Mystery and Romance; Diversified Stage Bill Scores a Hit

"CROSSROADS," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new mental test in mystery-solving, now on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater, is as tricky as strange cross roads usually are. In his drive for a solution the spectator doesn't know whether to turn right, or left, or go straight ahead. No matter what the decision, he will find himself, at one time or another, careening down a dead end road.

The deception begins at the very outset of the picture, when the address on protocol and the ethics of diplomacy, being delivered by a brilliant young diplomat to a group of his colleagues, is interrupted by a beautiful young woman with a long questionnaire of pertinent and impertinent queries regarding the ambassadorial love-life. A pretty fresh dame, it appears—until she turns out to be the speaker's wife of 90 days duration.

Then, having been acquitted of a high crime allegedly committed 13 years before, just before his amnesia set in, this upstanding Mr. David Talbot is placed in jeopardy again for the same murder and theft. Things don't look too promising for that appointment to Brazil, until by a bit of obscure mental sleuthing, he proves to the satisfaction of everybody on his side that the whole shady business is a cleverly rigged blackmail plot.

At the first trial, the point is decided with some conclusiveness that nobody knows anything about amnesia and it therefore can be pretended with complete immunity to the pretender, in case it happens not to be the bona fide article. This is a sage conclusion that seems to be amply borne out by the developments pictured upon the screen.

This lack of customary transparency in the plot is anything but a liability. It is, on the contrary, a source of major suspense and serves as an effective stimulus to close attention to a story that is made doubly interesting by the restrained performances of an exceptionally competent cast. William Powell and Hedy Lamarr, for the purposes of the present fable, make quite as effective a combination as Mr. Powell and Miss Loy—rather more so in the more purling moments of their idyllic romance. Mr. Powell is a suave diplomat, ardent lover and bewildered witness in his own behalf, with occasional overtones of Nick Charles for an added fillip. Miss Lamarr's chief function is to be ravishingly lovely and head-over-heels in love, a chore which she discharges charmingly. On the sinister side of the picture, Basil Rathbone and Claire Trevor, acquit themselves in high feather in a brand of villainy probably as "genteel" as blackmailing ever might be expected to become. In the courtroom, legal procedures are given weight by such eminent cinematic jurists as Guy Bates Post, Philip Merivale, H. B. Warner and Frank Conroy, with Felix Bressart and Sig Rumann as the chief psychiatric witnesses, Vladimir Sokoloff as the gentleman after the first million francs, and Margaret Wycherly, as a clever shrew, heavily in on the shakedown. The production pays no heed to any $5000 limit on cost and Jack Conway has directed with a fine eye to the film's cryptic circumlocutions.

Variety and Talent on the Stage

There is scant trace of the revue form in the stage entertainment at the Capitol this week, but it does provide a high order of vaudeville diversion. After their initial "Cowboy and Indian Dance," the Rhythm Rockets are in and out only as embellishment of turns presented by a group of stellar specialists. "Artist" is the better word for Larry Adler, who headlines the bill with his harmonica. Not only is Mr. Adler the supreme virtuoso of the "mouth organ," but he now adds to that the easy humor of a poised young man whose announcements have taken on almost the flavor of clever monologues. Ranging from Ravel's "Bolero" and a pair of Russian war songs to "Blues in the Night" and "Beat Me, Daddy, Eight to the Bar" yesterday, Master Adler magnified his earlier triumphs on the same stage several times.

The Murphy Sisters, likewise, scored enormously with three-part vocals that no other trio seems quite able to equal, and Frank Paris, one of the better puppeteers, gave a new pace to his slightly marvelous marionettes. The program's top comedy note is struck by Lowe, Hite and Stanley, the odd assortment of sizes that ranges from midget to giant, with a youth of normal dimensions in between. They put on an act; not merely an exhibition.

We don't remember dropping off at any time during yesterday's first performance—as we were saying, amnesia is a wonderful thing—but if we did, it must have been during the newsreel. We don't recall any. We do recall, however, that Sam Jack Kaufman's medley overture of popular operetta tunes, with Lynn Allison soloing in fine voice, and Art Brown's sing session went over like that million francs they were talking about in the picture.

Apparently by the Cross Part!

HEDY LAMARR AND WILLIAM POWELL
as they appear in the costellar roles in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of "Crossroads," now occupying the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater. In this psychiatric mystery-drama, the stars are supported by a long and distinguished cast, led by Basil Rathbone and Claire Trevor

America's Volunteer Heroism Saluted in 'Eagle Squadron'

By Ernest L. Schier

Not to be considered one of the great war pictures of the day, "Eagle Squadron" is, nonetheless, an exciting, fast-moving melodrama of that portion of the Royal Air Force which, prior to last December, was made up of volunteer American pilots. The thin plot which runs through the film has fortunately been given a secondary position to the activities and organization of the defense of Britain by air.

The complete and understandable picture of the forces behind England's successful battle against invasion is a tribute to the care which was exercised by the makers of this film. Even the authentic shots of the "Battle of England" are difficult to distinguish from those dubbed in by Hollywood.

From those patient men and women who act as aircraft spotters on the cliffs of Dover to a daring commando raid on the coast of France, the whole story is told in detail. The English may have been a bit slow in organizing their defenses but, when they did, they overlooked not a single detail. The individual was subordinated to a single capacity and it was this kind of cooperation which permitted them to stave off the Nazi attack.

A Story of Heroism

The story which is told is of those young Americans who felt that this was their war long before the Japanese "stab-in-the-back." They flocked to England. Perhaps each of them had his own reasons for joining up, but their fundamental principles and ideals were the same, and certainly similar to those of the British people. Once there, they wrote a chapter of heroism which will go down in the annals of American, as well as British, history.

To one of these young daredevils, to whom war and death is new, comes a conflict between his own emotions and those of the English who, on the surface, appear unconcerned over death and destruction. It is only after his best friend is killed in combat and he slowly becomes infiltered with the true English courage that he comes to understand that these emotions are sublimated, so that one day a lasting peace may be achieved.

An exciting portion of the picture is given over to a raid on a German airfield in France. Replete with tanks and barges, an almost exact duplication of the recent Dieppe raid is shown. The purpose of the mission is accomplished successfully, and again only because each man carries out the specific job assigned to him.

Diana Barrymore in Lead

Robert Stack is seen as the American who finds difficulty in adjusting to the British character and personality. Diana Barrymore, daughter of the revered John, makes her film debut as the ingenue of "Eagle Squadron." There is nothing in her performance to indicate that she will rise to the same great heights others of the "royal family" achieved, but then again the part is not one which allows her fully to display her ability. John Loder plays the commander of the squadron and Leif Erikson is seen briefly as an ill-fated American pilot. Edgar Barrier gives a fine performance as the American-born Pole who seeks to avenge the fate of his family.

An amusing cartoon on the life of an Army carrier pigeon is coupled with the latest newsreels to complete the program.

Columbia

"This Above All," the Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of the widely read novel by Eric Knight, this week takes up its new post at Loew's Columbia Theater as chief feature for the week.

In this drama of mental turmoil on the part of a hero of Dunkerque, who has lost faith in the cause for which he fought, Tyrone Power does well by the difficult and, at times, unsympathetic role of the man on the verge of being listed as a deserter and a traitor. Even more effective is the performance of Joan Fontaine, in the role of the high-born English girl, who does most to rescue her new found love from the abyss of his twisted tihnking. Philip Merivale, Gladys Cooper, Henry Stephenson, Thomas Mitchell and a long list of other distinguished players lend the picture a substance and a power that have placed it among the foremost coming out of the war. Yet it is only inferentially a "war picture." It is a gripping and ably executed study of character and those fundamentals of human existence for which the democracies are fighting.

The usual array of shorter subjects supplement "This Above All," which should be on every "ought to see" if not "must," list.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Aug. 27.

Carlos Davila, the former President of Chile, last week revealed this story of the years when he was his country's Ambassador to Washington. The 52 Ambassadors and Ministers were invited to a White House reception given for them by President Coolidge. Fifty-one of them appeared wearing full-dress uniforms, complete with gold braid and decorations. Davila, however, was the most prominent—because he wore only his customary attire . . . As the diplomats were presented to Coolidge, the President tried making a personal remark to each. When he saw Davila, Coolidge said: "You and I are the only ones not properly dressed for the occasion."

ORSON WELLES

Foreign Minister Aranha of Brazil has written a letter to the Rockefeller Committee commending the Good Neighbor achievements of Orson Welles . . . At the ALP Gubernatorial convention last week the keynote speech had to be rewritten—because the original was lost when it flew out the window. And the reading of the party's platform had to be postponed because the keynoter couldn't find his speech. A reporter had the only copy, and he was floating around the convention hall . . . John Steinbeck will go to Hollywood for the movie adaptation of "Bombs Away," his Air Corps story. Real soldiers will appear in the film.

Phil Dorn, the Dutch actor, is working for Louis B. Mayer at the M-G-M studios. After Dorn had appeared in a number of "B" pictures there, he vowed to his friends that he no longer would work in such films . . . A few months later one of Dorn's friends witnessed a preview of a minor film made by M-G-M—a film in which Dorn was featured. "Phil," the friend reproached, "I thought you were not going to do any more 'B' pictures" . . . "Well, this one is different," Dorn explained. "This is a 'Louis B.' picture."

Lawrence Langner, the producer who is secretary of the National Inventors Council, has perfected three inventions which the Army accepted . . . Britain has compiled a movie record of the air fights in which the late Paddy Finucane participated. It includes a photo-record of the last Nazi plane downed by the British-Irish ace, It's being shown to all RAF pilots . . . Private Hank Henry, the former burlesque comic now in "This Is the Army," has a K. P. scene in which he plays a mess-sergeant and he appears in his undershirt. Hank, determined to milk all the laughs he can from this short scene, now appears with sergeant's chevrons painted on his bare arms.

Dorothy Parker, Robert Benchley and Ernest Hemingway met in New York and decided to play a game of bridge. None of them ever has played the game before—but Benchley dealt the cards, and then the bidding began . . . Benchley passed. Dorothy bid 2 spades. Hemingway bid 2 hearts . . . "Wait a minute," Dorothy protested. "Spades are higher than hearts. To top my bid, you must bid 3 hearts." Hemingway insisted that hearts are higher . . . "Let's settle it by calling the Regency Club," Benchley suggested. He phoned the famed bridge club and said: "I'm West. North contends that spades are higher than hearts. East contends they aren't. Unfortunately we have no South—as there are only three of us."

Show Time

STAGE

National—"My Sister Eileen," at 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof—"Rags to Riches," at 8:30 p. m.

Cross Roads—"The Vinegar Tree" at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—"Burlesque" at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Watergate—"The Merry Widow," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"The Talk of the Town" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:55, 6:40 and 9:25 p. m.

Capitol—"Crossroads" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Palace—"Mrs. Miniver," at 10:30 a. m., 1:15, 4:05, 6:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Sweater Girl" at 11:35 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"This Above All" at 11:20 a. m., 1:40, 2:55, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:50 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Eagle Squadron" at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Intermezzo," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:25, 6:25, 8, 9, 9:50 p. m.

PIX—"I Love You Again," at 2:15, 5:25 and 8:35 p. m. "Crossroads" (French version), at 3:55, 7:05 and 10:15 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Talk of the Town" at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:30 p. m.

Open Air—"Hellzapoppin" at 8:30 and 11:50 p. m. "Paris Calling" at 10:15 a. m.

Palace

The proof of the pudding, as the old moral goes, is in the eating, and so moviegoers continue to flock to the Palace Theater where "Mrs. Miniver" is on display for the third consecutive week. And if the truth is told, they are coming away wholly satisfied.

Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon are the stars of this screen adaptation of the novel by Jan Struthers. The story, briefly told, is set in present-day England and, through a group of excellent characterizations, tells of the breaking down of class structure and the uniting of a whole nation for the single purpose of victory.

Teresa Wright and Richard Ney are cast as a pair of young lovers who find brief happiness before tragic death comes to one. Dame May Whitty represents the upper class, which slowly relinquishes its former privileges for the sake of the community. Henry Travers, as the station master, and Henry Wilcoxon, as the vicar, who delivers the stirring address in the final scene, round out the cast.

AMUSEMENTS

LESLIE HOWARD INGRID BERGMAN in INTERMEZZO
HELD OVER LITTLE 9th F

PIX 13th & H CROSSROADS LAST DAY HART of the Line OF THE ISLANDS

LOEW'S OPEN-AIR CHILDREN CARS FREE DUSK TO SECRETS OF A MODEL Preview Feature "SECRET AGENT OF JAPAN" Also "SUBMARINE ZONE"

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FINEST THEATRE LAST 3 TIMES Evgs. 8:30, Mat. Sat. 2:30 "The Season's Loudest Laugh" NELSON B. BELL, Post MAX GORDON Presents My Sister Eileen AT SENSATIONAL LOW PRICES! ONE WEEK ONLY BEG. NEXT MON. RUSSELL LEWIS presents RUTH CHATTERTON in "PRIVATE LIVES" By NOEL COWARD with RALPH FORBES SEATS NOW! ALL $1.65 $1.10 55c EVES. MAT. WED.-SAT. $1.10 55c MATINEES

Now! RKO KEITH'S Opp. U. S. Treasury on 15th St. . . . the wings of war! THOUSANDS THRILLS! CAST OF TWO EAGLE SQUADRON and ROBERT STACK DIANA BARRYMORE JON HALL EDDIE ALBERT NIGEL BRUCE EVELYN ANDERS LEIF ERIKSON JOHN LODER EDGAR BARRIER ISOBEL ELSOM Abbott & Costello Coming . . . "Pardon My Sarong"

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 2266 1 P.M. Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman in "The Talk of the Town." at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

BEVERLY 15th and H Sts. N.E. LI. 2500. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray in "Take a Letter, Darling," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. George Sanders, Lynn Bari in "The Falcon Takes Over," at 1:25, 3:05, 4:45, 6:30, 8:10, 9:55.

CENTRAL 435 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45 Edward G. Robinson in "Larceny, Inc.," with Jane Wyman, Broderick Crawford, Jack Carson, at 10:00, 1:55, 5:50, 9:45. Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine in "Gunga Din," 12:00, 3:55, 7:50

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Broderick Crawford, Virginia Bruce in "Butch Minds the Baby," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 8200. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea in "Great Man's Lady," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Andrews Sisters, Dick Foran in "Private Buckaroo," at 1:10, 2:50, 4:35, 6:20, 8:05, 9:50.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. George Montgomery, Maureen O'Hara in "Ten Gentlemen From West Point" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45. Pete Smith Novelty.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1300. Mat. 1 P.M. Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea in "Great Man's Lady," at 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Jean Gabin, Ida Lupino in "Moontide," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:35, 7:36, 9:35.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Kay Kyser, Ellen Drew in "My Favorite Spy," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:50.

AVALON 5619 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 5600. Andrews Sisters, Dick Foran in "Private Buckaroo," 6:30, 8:00, 9:50.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 9406. George Raft, Pat O'Brien, Janet Blair in "Broadway," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6266. Victor McLaglen, Edmund O'Brien in "Powder Town," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

HOME 1330 C St. N.E. TR. 5138 Charles Starrett, Russell Hayden in "Lawless Plainsman," at 6:30, 9:00, Best Side Kids, Roger Pryor in "Smart Alecks," at 7:30, 10:05.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 6265. Three Mesquiteers in "Outlaws of Cherokee Trail," at 6:40, 8:20, 10:00. Perils of Nyoka. Disney Cartoon.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2240. Parking Space George Houston, Al St. John in "Lone Rider in Texas Justice" at 6:25, 8:45. Guy Kibbee, Jed Prouty in "Scattergood Rides High," at 7:30, 9:50.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space William Gargan, Margaret Lindsay in "Desperate Chance for Ellery Queen," at 6:15, 9:00. Jackie Cooper, Bonita Granville in "Syncopation," 7:30, 9:55

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Lucille Ball, James Craig in "Valley of the Sun," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 3262 or RE. 9626. Free Parking Completely Air Conditioned Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll "MY FAVORITE BLONDE" At 6:25, 8:01, 9:47.

HYATTSVILLE Hyattsville, Md. Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 9776, Hyatts. 9822 Free Parking COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED Bargain Matinee Today, 2:15 Cont. 11 Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan. "WINGS FOR THE EAGLE." At 2:15, 4, 5:50, 7:40, 9:25.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0134 Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous AIR-CONDITIONED Ralph Bellamy, Lionel Atwill, Bela Lugosi in "THE GHOST OF FRANKENSTEIN." Feature at 1:00, 2:55, 4:50, 6:15, 8:00, 9:50. Superman Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 5700. AIR-CONDITIONED Victor McLaglen and Edmund O'Brien in "POWDERTOWN." Musical.

FAIRLAWN 1949 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9191. AIR-CONDITIONED Robert Taylor and Norma Shearer in "HER CARDBOARD LOVER"

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. AIR-CONDITIONED Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake in "BLONDE FOR VICTORY" At 6:20, 8:16, 10:00. Also "Pacific Frontier" and double length colored cartoons, "The Raven."

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking Air-Conditioned A. Sheridan and R. Reagon. "JUKE GIRL." 7 and 9.

HISER 7414 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. EM. 0168 AIR-CONDITIONED At 7:20 and 9:30 P. M., George Montgomery, Maureen O'Hara in "TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT." Movietone News.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. MI. 9500 Double Feature Program Spencer Tracy in "WOMAN OF THE YEAR" Also "TWO LATINS FROM MANHATTAN"

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1184 Double Feature Program Last Showing Tonight "THE INVADERS." Also "INSIDE THE LAW"

REED Phone ALex. 5445. Parking Space Available for Patrons. AIR-CONDITIONED Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning "BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON"

RICHMOND Ft. Alex. 9256 Mat. Daily at 1:30. AIR-CONDITIONED Lionel Barrymore "CALLING DR. GILLESPIE"

STATE Ample Free Parking 7 and 9 "MY FAVORITE SPY" Kay Kyser, Ellen Drew

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9 "MOONLIGHT MASQUERADE" and "BILLY THE KID WANTED"

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9 Phone OX. 1480 TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan

ASHTON 3100 Wilson Blvd. Open Daily 1:45 P. M. "THUNDERING HOOFS" Tim Holt

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fairfax Sts. Phone OX. 0444. "MOON TIDE" Jean Gabin, Ida Lupino

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2000 "TAKE A LETTER, DARLING" Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 8237. Scientifically Air-Conditioned "MOONTIDE" Jean Gabin, Ida Lupino

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1420. Scientifically Air-Conditioned "TAKE A LETTER, DARLING" Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray

JESSE 12th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9661. Scientifically Air-Conditioned "MY FAVORITE BLONDE" Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9680. Scientifically Air-Conditioned "MY FAVORITE BLONDE" Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. Lincoln 9618 Scientifically Air-Conditioned Double Feature "JOAN OF PARIS" Michele Morgan, Paul Henreid "CRIMINALS WITHIN" Eric Linden, Ann Doran First Show at 5 P. M.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Double Feature "CALL OUT THE MARINES." with Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe. Also "BLONDIE'S BLESSED EVENT." Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake.

APEX 49th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4000. Scientifically Air-Conditioned "THE MAGNIFICENT DOPE" With Don Ameche, Henry Fonda, Lynn Barri. Doors open at 12:30 p. m. Feature at 1:42, 3:48, 5:54, 8:00, 10:06.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 6300 Open Daily 12:30. Cont. 1-11 Scientifically Air-Conditioned "A YANK IN LIBYA" With Walter Woolf King, Joan Woodbury, H. B. Warner. Also on Same Program "WHO IS HOPE SCHUYLER?" With Ricardo Cortez, Mary Howard On Stage, "OL' FASHION AMATEUR CONTEST" at 8:30 p. m. only.

PRINCESS 2119 M St. N.E. TR. 9300 Continuous 2 to 11 P.M. Scientifically Air-Conditioned "LADY EVE" With Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda. Also on Same Program "PERFECT CRIME" With Ralph Bellamy, Margaret Lindsay

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 9696 Scientifically Air-Conditioned Free Parking for 500 Cars "TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT" With George Montgomery, Maureen O'Hara. (Shown at 6:15, 9:47. Also on same program "POWDERTOWN" With Victor McLaglen at 9:36 only.

Bargain Friday Matinee Hopalong Cassidy in Zane Grey's "SECRETS OF THE WASTELAND" Doors Open at 1 p. m. Starts at 1:30.

You Can Now Buy War Bonds and Stamps At Any of WARNER BROS. THEATERS

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ALEX., VA.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

KOGOD AND BUREKA THEATERS

HEDDA HOPPER

Experience Might Out-Sell Glamour

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 27.—Well, in a few days 35 of our top stars will be covering 300 cities in America on a war bond selling tour, which is a swell idea. The folks thruout the country will get a kick out of seeing people like Greer Garson, Bette Davis, Rita Hayworth, James Cagney, Joan Leslie, Ronald Colman, Hedy Lamarr, Ann Rutherford, Paulette Goddard, and Virginia Gilmore. But from the reports I get, while the crowds like to see the cuties like Lana Turner and Linda Darnell, they're not thinking of war bonds when they're looking at them . . . The people who have had stage experience, who can get up anywhere and make any kind of a speech, who can give you laughs and tears, are the ones who can make sales. All right, I'll name a few: Walter Huston, Donald Crisp, the Gleasons, Marjorie Rambeau, Helen Broderick, Henry Travers, Patricia Collinge, Frank Morgan, Thomas Mitchell, Jane Darwell, Porter Hall, Walter Brennan, Beulah Bondi, Charles Coburn.

WALTER HUSTON

They Know Their Stuff

These are the people who, keep our pictures going. They're the people who know what it's all about. They don't have to have somebody write their speeches, then learn to say them, parrot fashion, with no more conviction than a Nazi taking out his American citizenship . . . Sure, the tour's a swell idea, but you want to reach the greatest audience. So why not take over once a week the three radio networks, just as the President does when he has a fireside chat? That gives you a listening audience of 80,000,000 people on one night. Have a specially written, entertaining one hour show, have our stem-winding actors interspersed into that show with half a minute of salesmanship, then introduce over the air one of the blind men, or a boy without arms or legs who came back from Pearl Harbor. They'll tell you they didn't have time to buy bonds—they only gave everything except their lives. And if you don't think the public would buy bonds, then I don't know anything about salesmanship.

Arms and the Man.

The premiere of "Wake Island," held at the marine base in San Diego, was a rousing success from all angles. The tremendous garrison of marines at Camp Elliott went wild over this screen presentation of that heroic last stand by a handful of brother marines. Brian Donlevy and Bill Bendix made a hit both on and off the screen. Highlight of the premiere party was Col. James Underhill's gallant gesture to Martha O'Driscoll when she begged for a sight of Jack Briggs. Jack, who's now in "Boot camp," which is a recruit's six weeks' preliminary training, tantamount to complete quarantine, was granted a reprieve for the evening, which he and Martha spent gazing into each other's eyes. So you see, even in war, there's time out for love!

Chatted with those two Beau Brummells, William Gaxton and Adolphe Menjou, on the "Something to Shout About" set. Billy (who's called the best dressed man in New York) told me he brought 14 trunks out with him and hasn't had a thing on except slacks and sport shirts.

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY MET. 8662 9TH bet. E & F Burlesque JULIE BRYAN George Murray - Bert Carr 2 CONT. MATS 25c to 5 EVES 8:30 RES. SEATS

AMUSEMENTS

Washington's Newest Theatre TRANS-LUX Opens Daily 10 A.M. (Sun. 2 P.M.) Sensational R. A. F. OVER GERMANY 3,000 Planes—Best Pix to Date Riots in India: Kent Killed Plus— First Washington Showing FOOD Weapon of Conquest 4th of the Seized Nazi Film Series SEE! How Hitler Uses Food to Enslave Millions. SEE! How America Uses Food to Strike Back at Nazism. Admission 27c Tax 3c

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th NOW . . . DOORS OPEN 10:45 WILLIAM POWELL • HEDY LAMARR M.G.M.'s "CROSSROADS" Stage LARRY ADLER • MURPHY SISTERS Others

F STREET OF THE WORLD F STREET "THE CROSSROADS"

Your HEADQUARTERS FOR U. S. WAR STAMPS AND BONDS

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th • Doors open 10:45 TYRONE POWER JOAN FONTAINE "THIS ABOVE ALL"

Loew's PALACE F at 13th NOW . . . DOORS OPEN 10:15 GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON in M. G. M.'s "Mrs. MINIVER"

AMUSEMENTS

"FROM RAGS TO RICHES" Melodrama Plus Musical Olio Reserved Seats at Tables WILLARD ROOF Nightly except Sun., Mon. 8:45 P. M., Rain or Shine $1.65 including Tax For Reservations Call NA. 5575-76 or NA. 4420.

AMUSEMENTS

OF COURSE IT'S Held Over! 2nd WEEK Doors open 10:30 a.m. CARY GRANT JEAN ARTHUR RONALD COLMAN IN COLUMBIA'S GREAT PICTURE! 'The Talk of the Town' It's a GEORGE STEVENS Production • Also Held Over On Stage EDWARD ROECKER SHEA and RAYMOND LYDA SUE - ROXYETTES Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS Warner Bros. Cool EARLE 13th St., N.W., Near F

Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS at WARNER BROS. COOL METROPOLITAN F St., Near 10th TODAY Doors Open 10:30 a.m. What a Figure She Cuts on the Campus! 'SWEATER GIRL' A Paramount Hit with Eddie BRACKEN Phillip TERRY (Recently Wedded To Joan Crawford) June PREISSER - Betty RHODES SONGS! and HOW!... LAUGHS! and HOWL!

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

Army Moves To Simplify Tanks, Repairs

By Bert Andrews.

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The next great step forward in the war production program—now that a definite decision has been made to give "offensive" weapons the precedence over "defensive" weapons—will be to simplify and standardize the tanks and wheeled vehicles that form the most important striking weapons for the land operations of America and her allies.

This far-reaching program, which is expected to lead not only to a rigorous reduction in the number of types of complete units but also to a thorough revision of the system of listing and shipping the thousand and one bits and pieces needed to keep them running on the battlefield, is being carried on under the direction of Maj. Gen. Levin H. Campbell, jr., who became chief of ordnance June 1.

To Camp in Detroit

At his first important move General Campbell has designated Brig. Gen. A. R. Glancy, newly appointed deputy chief of the Ordnance Department and former president of the Pontiac Motor Co., as head of the ordnance combat-automotive center in Detroit, heart of the truck-tank industry. General Glancy will work in cooperation with Brig. Gen. Donald Armstrong, lately chief of the Chicago ordnance district. More than 200 Army specialists and many civilian employes will be transferred to Detroit to aid the new effort.

General Clancy's appointment was announced recently in a release which said the new center would "direct the design, procurement, supply and maintenance of all Army vehicles and tanks," but which did not touch on the motive behind its establishment.

Three Principal Motives

That motive, it was learned, is made up of many parts as it relates to tanks. Among them are:

1. Selecting the most valuable types of engines, hulls and other major component parts of tanks; concentration on a few types that will provide for the very best field weapon.

2. Keeping production and shipment on a scale that will enable repair depots to keep all tanks in shape for instant combat.

3. A common method of listing which can be readily understood by the manufacturer, the supply officer who orders parts and the tank crew that tells the supply officer what it needs.

C. W. Krueger, Attorney, Dies In Hospital

Charles W. Krueger, jr., 44, World War I veteran and prominent Silver Spring, Md., attorney, died yesterday at Mount Alto Hospital. He had been ill since April.

Death came unexpectedly while plans were under way to bring Mr. Krueger to his home at 9511 Colesville Road, Silver Spring.

Born in Newark, N. J., Mr. Krueger attended Columbia University in New York and received his law degree from the Newark Law School. Shortly after his graduation he came to Washington to practice. For several years he was engaged in legal work for the National Park Service, at Dickinson, N. Dak.

Seven years ago Mr. Krueger left Government service and went into private practice in Silver Spring. He was a member of the Maryland, Virginia and District of Columbia Bar Associations.

Overseas with the Blue and Gray Twenty-ninth Division, Mr. Krueger was gassed and shelled in the Battles of the Argonne and Marne. Active in veteran organizations he belonged to the Front Line Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Cissel Saxon Post, American Legion. He was also a member of the Silver Spring Lions Club.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eve Joan Krueger; his mother, Mrs. Charles W. Krueger, sr., and three sisters, Mrs. Margaret DeVall, Miss Anna and Miss Mary Krueger, all of Newark, N. J.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. at the Warner Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Plane Collision Hearing Today At Rockville, Md.

A hearing to determine the cause of the collision of two airplanes near Rockville, Md., last Saturday which resulted in the death of a flight instructor and a student pilot, will be held at the County Courthouse at Rockville this morning, it was announced yesterday by the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

The crash between the two light training planes resulted in the death of Iley Sandford McCrosky, instructor, and Lewis G. Reiss, student pilot, both of the Congressional Airport School of Aeronautics.

The hearing is scheduled for 9:30 this morning before William K. Andrews, jr., chief of the accident investigation section of the CAA. Andrews will be assisted by Jesse W. Lankford, chief of the accident analysis section, and Julian R. Wagy and Walter Hinton, air safety investigators.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may irritate these nerve nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

War Baby . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CHILD BORN IN JAP PRISON CAMP—Disembarking from the diplomatic exchange ship Gripsholm yesterday at Jersey City were Mrs. Reginald Owens of Elizabethtown, Pa., and her daughter, Madeline. The child was born April 14 in the Japanese prison camp at Hongkong.

161 Passengers Off Gripsholm Held in N. Y.

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, Aug. 27.—Three more passengers who arrived Tuesday aboard the diplomatic exchange liner Gripsholm were taken to Ellis Island today for further questioning as a battery of Government officials rushed examination of 800 persons who were still aboard this morning to clear the ship by midnight.

The last of 1451 passengers were disembarked tonight. The last persons to leave the ship were Dr. and Mrs. Charles William Hepner of Woodstock, Va.

An official at the United States Immigration Station on Ellis Island admitted tonight that more passengers had been brought there from the Gripsholm today for further examination, raising the total to 161. About 148 passengers, whose loyalty to this country, affiliation with Japanese and nationality status aroused the suspicion of Federal agents aboard the Gripsholm, were taken to Ellis Island in three boatloads Tuesday night.

20 Missionaries Held

Of about 20 missionaries who are being held because of "pacifist" activities aboard ship during the trip from Lourenco Marques, 13 belonged to the Northern Presbyterian Mission, according to Lardner Moore, who was with the Southern Presbyterian Mission in Kobe. One, Elmer W. Galt, was connected with the Congregational group, and another, Roy Smith, was with the Methodist.

Moore said still another missionary, who claimed to be antipacifist and had no connections with the pacifist meeting held aboard the Gripsholm, was held for questioning as a result of pro-Japanese statements he was quoted by the Japanese radio as having made while held on Hainan Island, off the coast of China.

The statements, made either under duress or completely distorted by Japanese propagandists, were vigorously denied by the missionary. Similar pro-Japanese statements were attributed by the Tokyo radio to Americans interned in Japan.

Eurasian Passengers Detained

In addition to American-born Japanese, it was understood that Eurasian passengers also were being detained at Ellis Island. Americans who taught in Japanese schools were among those held. These include Miss Georgia M. Newbury, who taught at a girls' college in Tokyo and also was society editor of the Japanese-owned Japan Times and Advertiser, and Paul Rusch, who taught at St. Paul's University in Tokyo, known as Rikkyo.

Russell L. Durgin, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Tokyo, was questioned at great length by Federal agents before he was released. Asked whether he knew any prominent Japanese officials, Durgin mentioned Yosuke Matsuoka, former foreign minister in the last Konoye cabinet, who played a leading role in bringing Japan into the Axis. Durgin met Matsuoka, who once was head of the South Manchuria Railway, while working in Manchuria. Americans interned in Japan said Durgin had been helpful in alleviating their hardship.

New Deal Program For British Seen As Liberals' Goal

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London, Aug. 27.—The British Liberal Party at its annual meeting, a week hence in London, will consider and probably adopt a program for the postwar world that is almost wholly oriented toward the United States and which, as to domestic reforms, is patterend very largely after the Roosevelt New Deal.

The basis of its resolution on international affairs, for example, is frankly conceded to be the speech made by American Secretary of State Hull on July 23.

The resolution will demand that the British government "shall step forward boldly along the path of Anglo-American cooperation for world peace and prosperity, without regard for vested interests and economic dogmas. In this design, the government of the United Kingdom must cast no backward glances, but act with generosity, foresight and imagination."

Omit Kent Flowers, Aid Service Men, Britons Urged

London, Aug. 27 (AP).—Instead of sending flowers to the funeral of the Duke of Kent, the British were told officially tonight that donations to the Navy, Army and Air Force charity funds "would be very much appreciated."

King George VI, in naval uniform, and Queen Elizabeth, in black, returned to London for the funeral of the King's youngest brother who was killed Tuesday in an air crash.

Another brother, the Duke of Gloucester, arrived on a special train with his Duchess.

Prime Minister Churchill called on the King and Queen to express his sympathy.

Chorus Men Out

Hollywood Also Loses To the Army

The telegraph news wires carried these briefs yesterday:

Among other peacetime luxuries that Hollywood studios will just have to struggle along without is the chorus man.

One film company finally located 26 for a new movie, but they'll leave for Army duty, too, as soon as the picture is finished.

The Tampa Times would like to declare the Federal building out of bounds for news reporters.

In eight months, four of its Federal "run" newsmen have been talked into the Army and Navy by recruiting officers they contacted daily.

This week they put an experienced young woman reporter on the job. Now the WAACS and the WAVES are after her.

Redheads, beware: You'd better keep out of the woods during the squirrel-hunting season.

Auburn-haired Mrs. Dexter Days, 19, of Bloomfield, Ill., is in a hospital recovering from bullet wounds—53 pellets entered her body from face to ankles—suffered when an unidentified hunter spied her through trees and mistook her for a squirrel.

The Marines have the situation well in hand on the recruiting front, too. They enlisted Irving Paul Adams and Shannon Lowell Doss after the two had worked six months as civilian clerks in the Army's recruiting office in Little Rock.

Motorcycle Patrolman Jack Eskridge of Kansas City, Kans., has suffered two skull fractures in traffic accidents since he joined the police force last September.

Today Chief Will Johns granted him permission to get a horse.

Fred G. Schild of Kansas City made $1 bets with five friends that his eighth child would be a girl. The other seven were, he reasoned.

He paid off today and jubilantly went on a shopping spree for footballs, cowboy suits, baseball bats and other toys for Fred G. Schild, 2d.

Lawrence Olson, a midnight-to-8 a. m. war plant worker of Kansas City slept peacefully today, despite the 28 children in his block.

Eight-year-old Irving Philgreen, full of patriotism, paraded in front of the Olson home with a sign proclaiming:

"Quiet! Defense Worker Sleeping!"

King's Nephew, British Commoner, Reported Engaged

London (Friday), Aug. 28 (AP).—The London tabloid Daily Mirror carried in its first edition today a long story reporting that the Hon. Gerald Lascelles, 18-year-old nephew of King George, had become engaged to June Morris, described as a slim, dark-eyed Jewess, also 18, of Leeds.

The story was dropped completely from later editions without explanation.

The Mirror's story said that Gerald's father, the Earl of Harewood, had written to the girl's father opposing the immediate marriage. The girl and young Lascelles were quoted at length.

"It will be necessary to get the King's consent," Miss Morris was quoted, "but if that is not possible we shall have to wait until after the war and then get married abroad, the same as the Duke of Windsor did."

Gerald is the son of of princess royal, Mary, only sister of King George. She was married February 28, 1922, to the Earl of Harewood, at that time Viscount Lascelles.

Insurance Firms Asked to Protect Car Sharers

Cooperation of all companies writing automobile liability insurance in protecting policy holders who participate in ride-sharing plans was requested yesterday by Price Administrator Leon Henderson.

In a letter to 350 insurance executives, Henderson asked for assurance that ride-sharing arrangements, often involving agreements to share expenses, will not adversely affect liability coverage. This assurance, Henderson, pointed out, important to the efforts of several Government agencies to get car owners to save gasoline, tires and automobile wear by riding together.

"Since participation by car owners is in the interest of the war effort the Office of Price Administration believes participating car owners should lose no part of the coverage afforded them by their automobile liability insurance (bodily injury and property damage)."

WAVES' Ranks May Expand To 150,000

By Ruth Cowan

Associated Press Staff Writer

Northampton, Mass., Aug. 27.—Uncle Sam's first sailorettes to report for training are going to have to drill for their first supper.

This was disclosed tonight at Smith College by Capt. Herbert White Underwood, commanding officer of this country's first naval school for women.

Captain Underwood was explaining what the first group of WAVES, numbering from 28 to 60, can expect when they step off the train tomorrow and Saturday.

This first group includes especially qualified women who have been selected to get the program going.

The school proper opens October 6 when 900 officer-candidates will report for training to release men on noncombat jobs for the firing line.

From then on as many officers will be trained as needed, Capt. Underwood said. How many that will be depends on how long the war lasts, and that no one knows, he told his press conference. It was originally planned to train 1000 officers and 10,000 enlisted personnel.

But Capt. Underwood noted there was nothing in the law creating the Women's Reserve of the United States Naval Reserve limiting the number of women volunteers to be enrolled, and the number in the Reserve could run up to 150,000 officers and sailorettes.

Two important items were lacking tonight—a drill field and those snappy blue uniforms, which won't be ready for a week, at least.

"But," said Capt. Underwood, "we'll find a drill field by tomorrow afternoon."

The girls will drill in the clothes they brought along, and if all they brought are high-heeled shoes, well, there'll be some weary WAVES tomorrow night.

To get them to dinner tomorrow afternoon and keep Navy regulations intact is the reason for the first drill in the afternoon.

And that first line of march is down some back streets from the campus to the Northampton Hotel, where this group of WAVES will eat.

Death Penalty Urged for U. S. 'Haw-Haws'

By International News Service

New York, Aug. 27.—Immediate indictments for treason and death penalties on conviction, for all Americans working shortwave propaganda broadcasters in the Axis countries, was demanded tonight by Oscar R. Ewing, special prosecutor who recently sent William Dudley Pelley, Silver Shirts chief, to prison for 15 years.

Ewing specifically named the following persons:

1. Fred Kaltenbach, sometimes introduced over the German radio as "Lord Hee-Haw." Born in Waterloo, Iowa, son of a butcher, he attended the University of Berlin in 1936; became a Nazi convert.

2. Douglas Chandler, alias "Paul Revere." Chicago-born former Wall Street broker, who suffered a nervous collapse, went abroad for his health.

3. Jane Anderson, originally from Atlanta, Ga., who married a Spanish marquis, was imprisoned 43 days by the "Loyalists" during Spain's civil war, and was released through efforts of the State Department on the basis of her American citizenship.

4. Ezra Pound, self-expatriated American poet, born in Idaho, who left America at the age of 22.

5. Robert H. Best, former American correspondent in Austria, who recently took to the air from Germany as "Mr. Guess Who." A native of South Carolina and graduate of Columbia University School of Journalism, Best went to Central Europe in 1923 on a scholarship and remained there. When war was declared, he refused to return to America in the exchange of Axis and American newsmen.

6. Edward Leopold Delaney, whose radio alias is E. D. Ward.

7. Otto Koischwitz, a former professor in New York who has been broadcasting from Germany usually under the radio name of "Dr. Anders."

In addition to the above, Ewing listed some lesser known Americans engaged in similar radio propaganda including "Gertrude Hahn (Gertie, the mythical telephone girl of the mythical Pittsburgh Tribune)," and an unidentified American "Lady Hee-Haw" who broadcasts from Japan.

Chase Japanese From Aleutians, Burton Demands

Senator Burton (Republican) of Ohio, reporting on his 6600-mile aerial survey of Alaska and the Aleutians, called for an "early offensive" last night to drive the Japanese out of the North Pacific.

Burton itemized four points of "special concern:"

1. "The need for complete unity of command for Alaska, both within and between the armed forces.

2. "The recognition of Alaska as a complete American front, where for the present at least, total reliance depends on American planes, equipment and service.

3. "The recognition of Alaska as a key position in which early offensive action is less costly and holds far greater promise of large scale success than does defensive or long deferred offensive action.

4. "The recognition of Alaska and Siberia as a natural, direct military route to the heart of Japan."

U. S. to Import Farm Labor in Fall

The Farm Security Administration said yesterday it expected arrangements to be completed by late September for entrance of Mexican agricultural workers into this country to help with crop harvesting in sections of the Southwest faced with labor shortages.

Consideration will be given first, the FSA said, to importation of workers for the sugar beet and cotton producing areas of California and Arizona.

Soviet Report

Grenades Kill 5 Nazis In France

London (Friday), Aug. 28 (INS).—Five Nazi stormtroopers parading in the streets of Paris were killed and nine more wounded when French patriots threw hand grenades into their midst, the Russian high command reported today in a supplementary communique.

The communique also described a pitched battle at Bordeaux in which patriots attacked coastal defenses and captured arms.

Nazi Consul "Dies Suddenly"

London, Aug. 27 (U.P.).—Dr. Hans Drosch, German consul general for the Ljubljana district of Croatia, "died suddenly" at a hotel in Ljubljana, private advices said tonight, and Yugoslav sources hinted he was poisoned by patriots.

Informants immediately recalled that Gen. Draja Milhailovic, chief of the Yugoslav patriots' army, had launched a campaign to "exterminate" Axis officials.

The Germans admitted that there had been many attempts on the lives of officials. Authorities appended a warning that for every German killed, 10 hostages would be shot if the killers were not found.

Albanians, Fascists Clash

London, Aug. 27 (AP).—Reuters said today it had recorded a Moscow broadcast which reported, under a Geneva dateline, a large-scale clash between Albanian patriots and Italian troops 12 miles from Tirana, the capital of Italian-occupied Albania.

This account said the Italians lost 200 men killed or wounded and finally had to bring up artillery to end the fight after several days. Some 5000 Albanians have been removed to Italy, it was added.

Army Bomber Strikes House; 8 Are Killed

Mulberry, Fla., Aug. 27 (AP).—Six Army fliers and two Negro women were killed today when an Army medium bomber crashed into a house about a mile from here, Capt. J. C. Mayo, head of the Mulberry Fire Department, reported. One airman was severely hurt.

The plane was from Drane Field at Lakeland, Fla., but the public relations officer there was not able to give names of the crew or additional details.

Mayo said the bomber hit a small garage, and an automobile and then struck the home of the Negro family.

The house was demolished and the two women were crushed. Flames from the wreckage spread to an adjoining house which also was destroyed.

Austrian Refugee Took Poison, Police Decide

Lee, Mass., Aug. 27 (AP).—Police said today that Miss Hannah Sujeff Graf, 36, Austrian refugee and music teacher whose body was found beside Lake Laurel Tuesday, died of an overdose of a self-administered chemical.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

KIRBY, MARY CATHERINE. On Wednesday, August 26, 1942, at her residence, 3743 13th st. NW., MARY CATHERINE KIRBY, beloved wife of Michael F. Kirby. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, August 29, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Church of the Nativity, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KIRBY, EDWARD F. On Wednesday, August 26, 1942, at his residence, 1914 35th pl. nw., EDWARD F. KIRBY, beloved husband of Regina Kirby. Funeral from the James T. Clements Sons funeral home, 1241 Wisconsin ave. nw., on Saturday, August 29, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

KRAKE, THEODORE E. On Thursday, August 27, 1942, at his residence, 516 Crittenden st. nw., THEODORE E. KRAKE, beloved husband of Elizabeth Krake and father of Margaret E. Griffin. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, August 29, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

KRUEGER, CHARLES. On Thursday, August 27, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, CHARLES KRUEGER, beloved husband of Eva Joan Krueger of 9511 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md. Mr. Krueger rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Saturday, August 29, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MATERA, STELLA. Suddenly, on Thursday, August 27, 1942, at her residence, 2210 N. Capitol st., STELLA MATERA, beloved wife of the late Ralph Matera and mother of Mrs. Olympia Matera Norcio and Freddie, Eddie, Lenora, Evelyn and Willie Matera. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, August 31, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

McCURDY, CHARLES POST. On Tuesday, August 25, 1942, at his residence, 1325 Delafield pl. nw., CHARLES POST McCURDY, beloved husband of Jessie Weaver McCurdy and father of Lieut. Charles Post McCurdy, jr., of Williamsburg, Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, August 28, at 11 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery, private. Kindly omit flowers.

McGRATH, WILLIAM H., JR. On Monday, August 24, 1942, WILLIAM H. McGRATH, JR., beloved son of William H. and Jean M. McGrath, and brother of Paul L. McGrath and Mrs. Jean Hartley. Services at Chambers funeral home, 817 14th st. se., on Saturday, August 29, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MIDDLETON, MARGARET E. On Thursday, August 27, 1942, at her residence, 4521 Brandywine st. nw., MARGARET E. MIDDLETON, in her 92nd year. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

MOYER, ALFRED F.—The officers and members of the Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, of the American Legion are requested to attend services in honor of our departed comrade, ALFRED F. MOYER, at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., on Friday, August 28, at 7:30 p. m.

VERNON E. DALEY, Adj.
JAMES PISTORIO, Commander.

NORTH, MARGARET McMURTRIE. On Thursday, August 27, 1942, MARGARET McMURTRIE NORTH, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. C. North. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Herbert A. Kipp, of Houston, Tex., and two brothers, William McMurtrie North, of Morristown, N. J., and James North, of this city. Services at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Saturday, August 29, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

PEAKE, CHARLES. Suddenly, on Thursday, August 27, 1942, at his residence, 1432 Parkwood pl. nw., CHARLES PEAKE, beloved husband of Elizabeth Peake (nee Wolfman) and beloved father of Miss Evelyn Peake. He also is survived by one brother, Ben Peake, of Baltimore, Md., and two sisters, Mrs. Julia Weinberg and Miss Dorothy Peake. Funeral services at the Bernard Dansansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Friday, August 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

REICHGUT, DANIEL HARRY. On Thursday, August 27, 1942, DANIEL HARRY REICHGUT, beloved husband of Myra Reichgut and devoted father of Carol Ann Reichgut. He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Esther Kronman and two brothers, Sylvan and Joseph Reichgut. Funeral services at the Bernard Dansansky and Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Friday, August 28, at 4 p. m. Interment Tifereth Israel Cemetery.

RETZER, WYNONA LOUISE. On Thursday, August 27, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, WYNONA LOUISE RETZER, sister of Edith Ruth, George W. and Bertrand M. Reiser. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. Notice of funeral later.

RINALDO, FLORENCE H. On Wednesday, August 26, 1942, at her residence, 2800 13th st. nw., FLORENCE H. RINALDO, beloved wife of Lawrence J. Rinaldo and mother of Mrs. Dan E. Allen of Corpus Christie, Tex.; Mrs. Ada Overstreet, Kermit, Tex.; Mrs. Edwin T. Tucker, 6022 N. 21st st., Arlington, Va., and Mrs. Raymond C. Suran of Cincinnati, Ohio. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, August 28, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, private.

RINK, WILLIAM E. On Wednesday, August 26, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLIAM E. RINK, of 1011 8th st. ne., husband of the late Mary E. Rink. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, August 29, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SARDO, WILLIAM H., SR. On Monday, August 24, 1942, at St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, Fla., WILLIAM H. SARDO, SR., beloved husband of Louise C. Sardo and father of William H., jr., Joseph E. and the late Albert J. Sardo. Friends may call at his late residence, 412 H st. ne., after 12 p. m. Friday, August 28. Funeral services at 412 H st. ne. on Saturday, August 29, at 9:15 a. m.; thence to Our Lady of Lourdes Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SMITH, MILTON. On Tuesday, August 25, 1942, MILTON SMITH, beloved brother of Phoebe Dillon of Richmond, Va. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 817 11th st. se., on Saturday, August 29, 1942, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SOMERS, FRANK L. Suddenly, on Monday, August 24, 1942, at his residence, 456 Mass. ave., FRANK L. SOMERS, beloved husband of Sadie B. Somers. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Friday, August 28, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SPENCE, KATE F. On Thursday, August 27, 1942, at her residence, 3220 Conn. ave. nw., KATE F. SPENCE. She is survived by three cousins, Miss Florence W. Conser, Mr. Edward Conser and Col. Russell Conner. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 10 a. m. Friday. Funeral services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 917 23rd st. nw., on Friday, August 28, at 11 a. m. Interment Plymouth, Ohio.

STICKLER, HARRY B. On Tuesday, August 25, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, Annapolis, Md., HARRY B. STICKLER, beloved husband of Lila Marie Stickler and stepfather of William J. Koerner and Charlotte Diehl and brother of William F. English and Mrs. June Coleman. Services at Chambers funeral home, 817 11th st. se., on Friday, August 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TRADER, TEAGLE T. On Thursday, August 27, 1942, TEAGLE T. TRADER, of 2429 Tunlaw rd. nw. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw. Notice of services later.

WILLIAMS, ELMER NEVILL. On Tuesday, August 25, 1942, ELMER NEVILL WILLIAMS, son of James B. Williams, sr., and brother of James B., jr. Funeral services at the Wheatley funeral home, Alexandria, on Friday, August 28, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Union Cemetery, Alexandria.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Alford, Edzar	W. W. Chambers Co.
Somers, Frank L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stickler, Harry B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
McGrath, William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Weed, John	W. W. Chambers Co.
Glasgow, Mazie (Marr)	W. W. Chambers Co.
Eller, Dorothy	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smith, Milton	W. W. Chambers Co.
Corhlan, Mary	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists 1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 3200.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

YEAMAN, WILLIAM E. On Thursday, August 27, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, WILLIAM E. YEAMAN of 3741 Jocelyn st. nw., son of Mrs. Mayme G. Yeaman and brother of Francis G. Yeaman. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, August 26, 1942. Public hearings having been held by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia in the matter of closing certain streets and alleys in the District of Columbia, as hereinafter described, and the said Commissioners being satisfied as to the equity, justice and advisability of said closings, and that the same will not be detrimental to the public interests nor to the interests of abutting property owners, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Commissioners have prepared the following order: "Ordered: That pursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932, the street and alley areas as shown in green on plats filed in the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia and numbered as Maps 2668, 2737, 2738 and 2739 are hereby ordered CLOSED, same to take effect on and after September 26, 1942, the title to the land comprised in said areas so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said maps; the said areas hereby ordered closed being described as follows: 1. Closing of Paine Street running northwesterly from New York Avenue, N. E. 2. Closing part of a public alley in Square 221. 3. Closing part of a public alley in Square 702. 4. Closing of public alleys in Square 5187." Any and all parties interested must file objections, if any, in writing, to said closings within thirty (30) days after the date of this publication as indicated at the beginning hereof; otherwise said order shall become effective on SEPTEMBER 26, 1942, and the street and alley areas as herein described shall on and after said effective date become closed in accordance with the provisions of said Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, GUY MASON, Commissioners of the District of Columbia. 26-29.31.1-5.7-11

AUCTION SALES 8

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1942—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
438 Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE THREE-STORY ROW BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 1211 N STREET, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust, dated May 5, 1942, being instrument No. 13366, recorded May 6, 1942, among the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises on THURSDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1942, AT TWO-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot "F" in Roach's, Trustee's subdivision of lots in Square 280, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber HDC at folio 15. Also the East 1-foot front on N Street by the full depth of original lot 3 in said Square 280. Now taxed as lot 832 in Square 280.

TERMS OF SALE: Sold subject to a prior first deed of trust for $7,304.63 as of August 15, 1942, and a prior second deed of trust for $812.34. Further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trusts to be paid in cash. A deposit of $200.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at the purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

IDA SCHWARTZMAN,
ABRAHAM CHAIFETZ,
Trustees.

P—Aug.20,25,28,31,Sept.2.

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE DWELLING, BEING PREMISES 2930 THIRTEENTH STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7742, Folio 66 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on FRIDAY, THE FOURTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1942, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 18, in Harry W. Soannell's subdivision of Lots in Block 3, "S. Brookland," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 23, at Folio 55. Subject to covenants of record. Known for purposes of taxation as Lot 18 in Square 3934.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $4,684 and a second deed of trust for $887.51, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trusts to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

STEPHEN G. INGHAM,
CHARLES W. PECKHAM,
Trustees.
Aug.26,28,31,Sept.2,4.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

NORMAN M. LITTELL, Assistant Attorney General; ALEXANDER H. BELL, JR., Principal Attorney, Lands Division, Department of Justice; HENRY F. MOONEY, Special Attorney, Lands Division, Department of Justice.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. In the matter of the acquisition of Assessment and Taxation Lots 810 and 911 in Square 5860, including all the right, title, interest and estate of the owners thereof in and to all streets, roads, avenues, alleyways, ways and rights of way abutting or appertaining to the same, in the District of Columbia, and as shown on plat of computation recorded in Survey Book 141, page 219, of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia. District Court Docket No. 2822. Filed Aug. 19, 1942. Charles E. Stewart, Clerk. ORDER OF CITATION AND RULE TO SHOW CAUSE WHY POSSESSION SHOULD NOT BE SURRENDERED FORTHWITH. Upon consideration of the petition of the United States of America filed herein on the 19th day of August, 1942, by Alexander H. Bell, Jr., Principal Attorney, Lands Division, Department of Justice, acting under the instructions of the Attorney General of the United States upon the request of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, seeking the condemnation of the following described lands in the District of Columbia and all as more fully described in the petition for condemnation and the exhibits annexed thereto in this cause on the 19th day of August, 1942, as will more fully appear by reference thereto: PARCEL I. Assessment and Taxation Lot 911 in Square 5860, improved by premises 944 Howard Road SE. PARCEL II. Assessment and Taxation Lot 810 in Square 5860, being unimproved; together with all the right, title, interest and estate of the owners of said lands in and to the soil of all streets, roads, avenues, alleyways and ways abutting or appertaining to the same; for the public use, that is to say, for suitable development of the National Capital park, parkway and playground system. It is this 19th day of August, 1942, ordered that Georgia Kingsbury, 944 Howard Road SE., of the City of Washington, District of Columbia; and John Taylor Arms, Greenfield Hill, Fairfield, Conn.; Maude Smith Barnes, Port Tobacco, Md.; Mary Arms Edmonds, c/o Dean S. Edmonds, 247 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.; the foregoing being the parties named in said petition, and in the event that any of the foregoing persons is deceased, the heirs, alienees or devisees of said person, and Robert Smith, unknown heirs, alienees or devisees of, Robert P. Smith, unknown heirs, alienees or devisees of; and ALL PERSONS having or claiming to have any right, title, interest or estate in the lands hereinbefore described or to be entitled to compensation in respect of the taking of the same for public use, and ALL PERSONS occupying or in possession of the same, be, and they are hereby required, cited and admonished to appear in this court on the 26TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1942, at 10 o'clock a. m., to answer said petition for the condemnation of said lands and to make claim for the compensation to which they deem themselves entitled, and to show cause, if any they have, why possession of said lands should not be surrendered to the United States of America forthwith. Provided, however, and it is further ordered that a copy of this order of citation be published once a week for three consecutive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, the first of said publications to be not later than the 24th day of August, 1942. And it is further ordered that a copy of this order of citation be served before the return day hereof by the United States Marshal for the District of Columbia, or his deputies, upon the persons named herein as residing within the District of Columbia. And it is further ordered that a copy of this order of citation be mailed postpaid to each of the persons shown by said petition to be, and hereinbefore designated as non-residents of the District of Columbia, such copy to be addressed to the last known place of residence of such person. DAVID A. PINE, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By H. B. DERTZBAUGH, Deputy Clerk. 21,28,4

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING — LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 30 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates	1 time	2 times	3 times	6 times
per line,	22c	20c	18c	15c
per agate line,	7	7	6	5
Words. Lines	time	times	times	times
10 2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66

LOST & FOUND 10

Continued From Preceding Page.

BROOCH—REWARD
Flower shaped, gold leaves. With one diamond, small pearl, lost at Jelleff's or on F st. between 6th and 14th. Reward. AD. 6700 or DU. 9075.

GLASSES—Man's, plastic; lost between Ambassador Theater and Que st., on Conn. ave. MI. 8600, Room 17.

KEY CASE, black leather. "Addison F. Vars" on regis. card; Sat. nt., 16th, V or 600 blk. Taylor nw. DU. 6000, Apt. 411.

MONEY—Liberal Reward
Large sum in Bethesda Bank envelope, Tues. bet. District line, Rizza Bank, Wisconsin ave. Badly needed. WI. 9784.

POCKETBOOK containing keys and papers, near 15th st and R. I. ave. ne. $5 reward. Phone WArfield 7719.

TOPAZ CLIP Sunday; Conn. ave. or 18th and K sts. Reward. CO. 0065, Ext. 604.

WRIST WATCH—"Wittnauer," brown cord strap. Thurs. morning, vic. 1700-1900 Lamont st. Reward. MI. 6236.

FOUND—Glasses, man's, brown rims; 11th and Penna. nw. newsstand.

FOUND—Dog; black, brown legs; female. Resembles part cocker. Wis. 6282. Owner or good home.

FOUND—Dog, black and white mongrel; Ashmeade pl. nw. CO. 7496.

PERSONALS 11

EMPLOYED WOMEN—Need EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at new low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., Michigan 6510.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD 9388.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNY, CHestnut 3224.

PHONE SHepherd 3680. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% on your signature.

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 5200.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

DESIRE trans. Salt Lake City or Los Angeles, Sept. 4th or 5th; help drive or help pay exp. Box M-568, Wash. Post.

SHARE-expense plan, cars and passengers daily; Calif., $30; Chi., $9; others in proportion. Wash. Travel Serv., ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding. Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC. 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

VIOLIN, sax., clar.; classical, pop.; adv., beginners; your home. DI. 7108.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
AND ACETYLENE WELDING. DAY AND EVE. CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1358 Florida Ave. N.E. ATlantic 6818.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

AUTO MECHANIC
Experienced in brake work; permanent position; good salary.
W. S. PRATT, 22nd and M Sts. N.W.

BARBER—For Sundays. Guar., comm. Paul's Barber Shop, 851 Upshur st. nw.

BARBER—$35 guarantee, can make more. Fabrizio's, 1438 Wisc. ave. ME. 1421.

BARBERS (4), extra and regular time; day or night; can make $50 and tips. 1114 14th st. nw.

BARBER—65% or good guarantee and commission. Mr. Jo Lo Jacono, 113 Rhode Island ave. nw. HO. 8610.

BARBERS—White; $30 guar. and comm. 5 H st. nw.

BARBERS, colored; white trade; days or nights; 60c and 35c shop. Apply Ewell's Barber Shop, 815 14th st. nw.

BARTENDER, COLORED
Non-drinking, ambitious man. References required. Officer's Club, Bolling Field. Call FR. 9000, Ext. 314.

BOOKKEEPERS, $30-$40 WK.
Full Charge, Unusual Opportunities. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

BOOTBLACK—1st class; guar. $10 week is good for $30 wk. Wash. Nat'l Airport.

BOY to drive light delivery truck for business equipment organization. Call Mr. Sheldon, 10 to 5 p. m., ME. 5846.

BRANCH ASSISTANT
Over 16 years old.
Apply to Mr. Stein
407 H St. NE.
Between 5 and 7 p. m.

BUS BOYS
DISHWASHERS
APPLY
CHILDS RESTAURANT
600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

BUSHELMAN OR TAILOR, colored, to take charge of a well paying business. Must have good references. Apply in person. Ewell's Barber & Valet Shop, 815 14th st. nw.

CHEF (white) or colored), experienced. Apply Show Boat, 2477 18th st. nw.

COLLECTOR
Excellent opportunity for young man to handle collections in credit department. No night work. Five-day-week position. Must have car.
Salary and car allowance.
Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., weekdays 9 to 12.

COLLECTOR—Full or part time for Alex. and vicinity; car unnecessary. Room 422, Bond Bldg.

COOKS
Excellent opportunity in high-class restaurant. Apply day or night, 418 12th st. nw.

COOKS—COUNTERMEN
Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

COUPLE at tourist inn, man as night clerk, woman for housework; $80 month and living quarters. Apply 5 to 8 p. m., 2459 Tunlaw rd. nw.

DISHWASHERS (2)
for night work. $16 wk. and meals. 6-day week. Apply
RED CIRCLE
No. 1 Mass Ave. N.W.

DISHWASHER—$18 week, 10 hours day, 6 days week. Apply 2452 18th st. nw.

DISHWASHERS, BUSBOYS, COLORED
CERES, 1311 E St. N.W.

DISHWASHER OR BUSBOY—Langmead's Arm-Chair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

DISHWASHER-BUS BOYS
DAY OR NIGHT
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
VICK'S RESTAURANT
1142 CONN. AVE. N.W.

INSTRUMENT MAKERS
Machinists and machine operators. Good pay. Apply C. M. Shepherd Co., rear 1916 N. Moore st., Rosslyn, Va.

JANITOR
To clean photographic studio and learn photographic work. $17.50 week to start. Apply 716 13th st. nw.

LABORERS
Apply Slater's Lane, Mt. Vernon Boulevard, Alexandria, Virginia.

MAN
Colored. General work inside building. Steady job. References. NA. 7870.

MAN, white, to work in local shipping department of national food house, put up loads for trucks, etc; 5-day week. Steady work with reliable concern to right man. Give age, height, weight, salary desired to Box 270, Washington Post.

MAN—Experienced in grocery and delicatessen. Attractive salary. Apply 5540 Conn. ave.

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Column.

MAN
Colored. Between the age of 45 or 50, to make himself useful in dry cleaning plant. Call in person at once
KENT STORES
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

MEAT CUTTER, experienced; good, steady job. Call 5833 N. Wash. blvd., Arlington, Va., or phone GLebe 0202.

MEAT CUTTER
EXPERIENCED. APPLY
SHOREHAM MARKET
2618 CONN. AVE. N.W.

MEN (3), EXPERIENCED
On gas range repairs and installations. Call CO. 0200 or WI. 3259.

MEN
FOR SHIPPING ROOM.
5 DAYS. 40-HOUR WEEK.
NATIONAL BISCUIT CO.
336 RANDOLPH PLACE N.E.

MEN—Need (2); permanent position; can earn $40 per week with one week's training. Room 424, 1406 New York ave. nw.

OFFICE HELP, MISS DODGE
Accountants, $35-$50 wk. (10)
Accountant temp., $35 wk.
Stenographers (3), $148 month.
Clerk beginner, $100 mo.
Accountant, night work, $40 wk.
Typists, Clerks, Salesmen.
Other office help needed daily.
Good salaries.
Boyd Employment Service
1333 F. (Est. 25 yrs.) NA. 2338.

PRESSER-TAILOR — Experienced, steady job. Good pay. Apply 508 G st. nw.

PRESSER
Experienced. Apply 916 14th st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO. FEES.

SALESMEN
EXPERIENCED
PREFERABLY RUGS AND CARPETS. SALARY.
CALL HO. 8200.

Service Station Attendant
With Driver's Permit. Good Salary.
Johnnie's Service Station
20th & New York Ave. N.W.

SHORT ORDER COOK
Colored. Good salary, room and board. Reliable, ambitious. References required. FR. 9000, Ext. 314.

SHORT ORDER COOK—Exp.; no Sundays; good wages. 516 9th st. nw.

SODA MAN
Full or part-time; experienced; excellent opportunity. TR. 7666.

STATISTICIAN, $2,000
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F NW.

STATISTICIAN, $2,000
Knowledge Statistical Drafting.
ADAMS AG'CY, 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G

STENOGS., $30-$40 WEEK
(15); at once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G. NA. 2114.

STOCK CLERK
Wholesale heavy hardware warehouse seeks delivery and stock clerk. Must be thoroughly experienced. Good compensation, future. Box M-565, Wash. Post.

Vegetable-Grocery Clerk
EXPERIENCED
$40 WEEK TO START
SHOREHAM MARKET
2618 CONN. AVE.

WAITERS
Short hours, good pay, good tips. Apply States Restaurant, 516 N. Capitol st.

Auto Mechanics
Wanted by the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Attractive Wages
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN
Can Use Several Men
IMMEDIATELY
SEE
MR. ABERNETHY
2037 K St. N.W.
9:30 A. M. to 11 A. M.

Immediate Openings for
Experienced
WAREHOUSEMEN
for Supervisory Duties
Apply Personnel Office
THE HECHT CO.
Service Bldg.
1400 Okie St. N.E.

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Column.

WASHER
Colored. Good job, steady work, in new dry-cleaning plant. Must be married and have good references. Apply in person at once.
KENT STORES
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

WOOL PRESSER
Experienced. Steady job, good salary, pleasant working conditions. Apply
NATIONAL LAUNDRY
Dry Cleaning Dept.
21 Pierce St. N.W.

YOUNG MEN, 18 years or over, high school education. 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN
white, about 18, with D. C. permit. Fleet Photo Service, 1232 14th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN, white, for stock room. Must be over 18 and willing worker. Good hours. Phone HO. 2476 after 8:15 a. m.

YOUNG MAN
OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE.
FOR BRANCH ASSISTANT
Apply to Mr. Lyerly.
426 R St. N.W.
Between 5 and 7 P. M.

YOUNG MEN
Saturday evenings and Sunday. Bicycle lot attendants, 50 cents per hour. Apply 738 Ninth st. nw. Saturday, 1 p. m.

YOUNG MAN
Colored, to learn cleaning trade in new dry cleaning plant. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

EXPERIENCED SHOE REPAIRER — All kinds of work. 2913 Nichols ave. se. LI. 6727.

IF
You are draft exempt and are interested in a permanent position with a national organization offering splendid starting salary, excellent possibility for advancement, now is the time to investigate. We are interested in a man between 22 and 35 with an automobile.
Call Mr. Holloway
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
Michigan 4674

4 Young Men
FOR STOCKROOM IN RADIO LABORATORY
Interesting, well-paid work for intelligent young men. Opportunity to also study radio engineering without cost. Radio experience helpful, but not necessary. Apply at once to—
MR. BOND
3RD FLOOR, ARCADE BUILDING
14th & PARK ROAD, N.W.

Bartender and Bartender Apprentice
Good Pay and Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
O'Donnell's Grill
See Mr. Bentley
1221 E St. N.W.

Parking Attendants
Full time
Clean work
Good pay
Apply Manager
Capital Garage
1320 New York Ave. N.W.

CIRCULATION MANAGER
by
Curtis Publishing Co.
Married man under 35 with light car for city work as local sales circulation manager for Saturday Evening Post. No soliciting or canvassing. Established business. Salary. Permanent position with opportunity for advancement. Previous experience not essential. Apply by letter in own handwriting for personal interview.
932 New York Ave., Washington

WAITERS COLORED
Experienced. Good hours. Excellent working conditions.
Full or Part Time
Apply
O'Donnell's
1221 E St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

HELP, MEN 16

DISTRICT MANAGERS
Men between ages of 23 and 40 with or without newspaper circulation experience, who are interested in permanent employment with a progressive newspaper.
Applicants must have automobile in good running condition and have a general knowledge of Washington and vicinity.
Salary and Car Allowance
Apply in Person to Mr. Smith, First Floor, Washington Post Bldg., Between 1 and 2 P. M. Weekdays

Bridge

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Column.

ALTERATION HANDS
EXPERIENCED FITTERS AND FINISHERS
APPLY MISS FALWELL
4th FLOOR
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

APPRENTICE—Young woman to learn art of re-weaving, good trade; salary while learning. 620 12th st. nw.

BARBER for Friday and Saturday; $14 and commission. Apply 643 H st. ne.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Colored, exp. Good salary. DU. 2743.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
experienced. No license necessary. Good pay. 4632 N. Wash. st. OX. 1228.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST
Experienced preferred; good pay.
MONOGRAM PICTURES,
922 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

CASHIER-OFFICE HELPER
For restaurant; typing necessary; good wages, board included. Apply TALLY-HO RESTAURANT, 812 17th st. nw.

CHORUS GIRLS WANTED
Showgirls and Dancers for Stock Engagement.
Experience Not Necessary.
Report Pat Woods
GAYETY THEATER

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $25 weekly. State age, experience if any, and give references. Reply Box 286, Washington Post.

CLERK-RECEPTIONIST
for northwest apartment hotel. No switchboard or office training required. Must have good social-educational background. Not over 30. Write application. Box 283, Washington Post.

COLOR ARTIST
For portrait work. Must be experienced.
GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th N.W.

COUNTER ATTENDANTS
ALSO
PANTRY WOMEN
APPLY IN PERSON
CHILDS RESTAURANT
600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

FIRST GRADE TEACHER
$1,600
Degree and recent experience.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

FOUNTAIN HELP
18 years of age or over. Earn extra money working 2 or 3 nights a week. Hours 6 p. m. to 12 p. m. See manager, Anacostia Spillway Bowling Alleys, 2004 Nichols ave. se.

MANICURIST—First class; steady job. 505 14th st., Yingling & Johnson.

MARKER—ALSO GIRL
To do bagging and miscellaneous work.
APPLY DRY-CLEANING DEPT.
STERLING LAUNDRY
1021 27th St. N.W.

RECEPTIONIST, $20-$25 Wk.
Hotel, apt. house and offices. Needed at once. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

RESTAURANT CASHIER
Good salary and meals; day work, no Sundays. WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN., 2003 Eye st. nw. No fees.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye St. N. W. NO FEES.

SALESWOMEN
High's Ice Cream Stores; between the ages of 18 and 40; experience not necessary, but must be neat in appearance and able to furnish good character references; $17 wk. to start and chance for advancement in two to four weeks. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11. 1326 Half st. se.

Secretary-Stenographer
Apply to Mr. Burroughs.
1340 G St. N.W.

SECRETARY, $3,000
Economic background; 35-45 years.
Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

SHORTHAND, typewriting, bookkeeping. Boyd School, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

STATISTICIAN, $2,000
Exp. or training statistical drafting.
Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F N.W.

SALESGIRLS
Thoroughly Experienced in
Millinery
Ready-to-Wear
Sportswear
PERMANENT POSITIONS
GOOD SALARY
Apply in Person
ANN LEWIS
11th and F Sts. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
For executive accounting office with secretarial ability.
Must have a commercial education and background with tabulating experience.
PERMANENT POSITION
GOOD SALARY
Buckingham Community
313 N. Glebe Road
Arlington, Va. CH. 5000

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Column.

STENOGRAPHERS (10)
To $140. Temporary and permanent.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

STENOG.—R. R., $125.
STENOG.—Hospital, $120.
STENOG.—5-day week, $30.
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14TH N. W.

Stenographers-Typists
5-day week and others.
Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
Well-known organization has opening for experienced or thoroughly trained stenographer. Good salary with opportunity to advance. Refined surroundings, good hours, five-day week. Replies must give age, training, experience if any, and names of former employers. Reply Box 284, Post.

TEACHERS WANTED—MANY VACANCIES. ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg. RE. 3938.

TYPISTS
25 to 40 years of age, ability to handle large volume detail; experienced office worker; steady position; good pay. Mr. Kressin, 639 New York Ave. N.W. Report for interview, 10 to 5, Friday.

SUBSCRIPTION SALESWOMEN
Can Use Several Energetic, Capable Women
IMMEDIATELY
SEE
MR. ABERNETHY
2037 K ST. N.W.
9:30 A. M. to 11 A. M.

GIRLS, WHITE
For Counter Work
Excellent Salary
No Sunday Work
Pleasant Working Conditions
Apply
S & W CAFETERIA
1425 G St. N.W.

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

LERNER SHOPS
Require
ASSISTANT MANAGER
NEW 14th ST. STORE
Excellent Opportunity Offered Woman Experienced in
BLOUSES
SPORTSWEAR
UNDERWEAR - HOSIERY
Must Have Executive Ability
Apply Mr. Hoff
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F ST. N.W.

UNIQUE Opportunity
FOR WOMEN
25-45 Years
To Sell
INDUSTRIAL AND ORDINARY LIFE INSURANCE
Guaranteed Salary and Commission
ESTABLISHED LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY opens field for women first time. Previous selling experience unnecessary. Apply
1010 VERMONT AVE., SUITE 401
BETWEEN 10 A. M. AND 12 NOON MONDAY

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Column.

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $25 weekly. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training, and references. Reply Box 285, Washington Post.

WAITRESSES
Need not be experienced, but must be over 21. Apply at once.
CHILD'S RESTAURANT
600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
FULL OR PART TIME
CERES RESTAURANT
1311 E ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
EXCELLENT EARNINGS AND TIPS.
BASSIN'S DELICATESSEN
1340 E ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Night and day; good salary, tips.
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

WAITRESSES
MUST BE OVER 21
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
APPLY AFTER 2 P. M.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

WAITRESSES.
Part-time work—evenings or Sunday. Also permanent positions. Jay Cafe, 1365 Kennedy st. nw.

WAITRESS
Experienced. MUN FONG RESTAURANT, 1317 Rhode Island ave. nw.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WOMEN
WHITE, 25-40 YEARS.
FOR PERMANENT EVENING WORK AS COUNTERGIRLS.
No Experience Necessary.
GOOD SALARY—QUICK PROMOTION.
Meals and Uniforms Furnished.
NEDICK'S
1305 E ST. N.W.

YOUNG LADIES
18 years and over, high school education; must be accurate with figures; 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

YOUNG LADY, age 21-28, for cigar and news stand in exclusive hotel. Apply Mr. P. Dougherty, Theater Ticket Bureau, Willard Hotel.

YOUNG WOMAN
Over 18; wishing permanent position; salary while training with regular advances when qualified. Mr. Maclean, 635 D st. nw.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

WANTED AT ONCE
Stenographer, real estate exper., $40 wk.
Stenographer, legal, $135 mo.
Stenographer, constr., $125-$150.
Typists, $25-$35 wk.
Comptometer operator, $25-$30 wk.
Telephone operator, $20-$25 wk.
Receptionist, $20-$25 wk.
Salesgirls, $18-$22.50 wk.
No charge unless placed. Welcome.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. (Estab. 9 Yrs.) NA. 2114.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHAMBERMAID (colored), in private school; must be good cleaner. 1751 New Hampshire ave.

G. H. W.—Cook; no laundry; 2 adults, baby; live in; ref. Alexandria, TE. 7286.

GIRL for general house work. Good references required. 3219 Ellicott rd. WO. 9713.

GIRL—FOR G. H. W.; LIVE IN; $10 WEEK. WI. 8323.

MAID—Exp. for g. h. w.; small family; ref. required; good salary; work 9-5. 1628 Roxanna rd. nw. TA. 1423.

MAID for 7 hrs., 2 days, Monday and Thursday; 2 adults; Bethesda; 40c hr. and carfare; only clean, neat, honest, dependable need apply. WI. 4959.

White Housekeeper, $10 Wk.
Care of 2 children; light duties, plain cooking; live in, good home. WA. 2716.

WOMAN—G. h. w.; care children, 2 and 6 yrs.; employed couple; live in. No Sundays. $50. WO. 5695.

WOMAN—G. h. w., cook; good salary; days off. RA. 2612.

WOMAN—G. H. W.
Family of 3 adults. No Sundays. FR. 8391.

$65 MONTH
White cook, g. h. w; 2 adults, children 8 and 11 yrs.; live in. Foxhall rd. nw., Thursday and every other Sunday afternoon off. CR. 0424.

RELIABLE woman, general housework; references; $50. Phone Wisconsin 2583.

SATURDAY afternoon and Sunday off; woman, exper. g. h. w.; 2 children; live out. DU. 4417.

SMALL APT.
SUNDAYS OFF
General housework and plain cooking; sleep out; 3 adults. Call after 6 p. m. 3426 16th st. nw., Apt. 409 North.

COLORED COOK, live in, $70; cooks, housewrokers, $12 to $15 week. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

BUTCHERS, counter clerks and porters, experienced. Apply Fort Belvoir Exchange, Fort Belvoir, Va.

COUPLE at tourist inn; man as night clerk, woman for housework; $80 month and living quarters. Apply 5 to 8 p. m. 2459 Tunlaw rd. nw.

CHOIR ORGANIZING
At 16th St. Church. Available openings for basses and tenors. Write Box M-570, Washington Post.

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

YOUNG LADY
WHITE
Age 18-25 Years
SALARY
$1100 YEAR
TO START
- *Also 2 Meals a Day*
- *Uniforms Furnished*

Steady Advancement If Satisfactory
Desirable work in outstanding cafeteria with excellent environment.
REGULAR HOURS and NO SUNDAY WORK
SEE
Mr. McGarraghy
511 14th St. N.W.
Between 9:30 and 11 A.M. or 2 and 3 P. M.
Today and Friday.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

The PALAIS ROYAL
REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF THE FOLLOWING HELP:
SALESPEOPLE
BUNDLE WRAPPERS
ELEVATOR OPERATORS
STENOGRAPHERS
AND TYPISTS
Full or Part Time
Experience Preferred
But Not Necessary
•
ALSO
•
ARTISTS
MEN or WOMEN
Full or Part Time
FASHIONS
MEN'S • HOME FURNISHINGS LAYOUTS
GOOD SALARY
Please Bring Samples
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
5TH FLOOR
11th and G Streets N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Column.

SALESLADIES
for
coat, dress and millinery departments
Permanent positions
Apply
HEARN'S
906 7th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
Young lady with experience. Must be accurate with figures. Attractive salary and opportunity for advancement.
Apply
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F St. N.W.

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours.
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

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Night and day; good salary, tips.
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No Experience Needed and YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
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SALARY
$1100 YEAR
TO START
- *Also 2 Meals a Day*
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SALESPEOPLE
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STENOGRAPHERS
AND TYPISTS
Full or Part Time
Experience Preferred
But Not Necessary
•
ALSO
•
ARTISTS
MEN or WOMEN
Full or Part Time
FASHIONS
MEN'S • HOME FURNISHINGS LAYOUTS
GOOD SALARY
Please Bring Samples
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
5TH FLOOR
11th and G Streets N.W.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

YOUNG MAN, white; available 10:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m. Office, clerical skilled. Accept unskilled. Box 267, Wash. Post.

SEEKING position; business management and accounting experience. Draft free. TA. 8342, 6:15 to 9 p. m.

COLORED BOY—Part time, 5 to 6 p. m. Call ADams 7642.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, colored, desires nurse or maid's work; full or part. HO. 7868.

TWO neat colored girls desire job cleaning bachelor apt. DE. 2864.

COLORED GIRLS (2), neat and experienced, wish day's work cleaning bachelor apts. or waitresses. HO. 7307.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 6032.

NEED MONEY?
Bring your problem to a responsible company with thousands of satisfied customers. We make loans on D. C., nearby Md. and Va. properly without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Also signature loans. Low rates. Easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. District 9072.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BARBER SHOP, 1 chair; 3 rms. in back; guarantee not less than $75 wk. Rent $30, incl. rooms. In Va., about 12 mi. from Wash. For information apply Nat. Beauty Barber Sup., 711 9th st. nw.

BARBER SHOP, good business; reasonable. Reason for sale, another business. 2246 11th st. nw.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY
MANY BUYERS WAITING . . .
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 9262.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Plenty buyers. EDWIN L. KLINE, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217, RE. 6146.

BOARDING HOUSE, near 14th and Mass. ave. ne.—11 rooms, 2 baths, beautiful home; income $500 mo.; price $1,000; $500 down, balance $50 mo. LI. 6766

OOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued From Preceding Page.

...ST. NE. 123—Nicely furnished room, 3 large windows; gentlemen preferred; ½ block transportation.

...ST. NE. 641—Double rm., twin beds; unlimited phone. TR. 3175.

...ST. NW., 1327—Double room for young men; single room and vacancies ...; double room for young lady.

...ST. NW., 1919, Apt. 31—Large dble. rm., adjoining bath; gentlemen preferred. Convenient transportation. MI. 1917.

...ST. NE., 2700—Single or double; southern exposure; private home; bus at corner; refs. MI. 6666.

...ST. NW., 2844—Attr. twin-bed rm., 2 or 3 young ladies; exc. trans. NO. 2467.

...Pl. N.W., 2436—Single room, semi-private bath; private home; gentleman; conv. trans. WO. 7239.

...Pl. S.E. 1114—Newly furn. single room, next bath; private home, refined girl; $20 month. AT. 1635.

...LOCK from bus; large rm., tw. beds; next bath; shower; pvt. home; men. FR. 7624.

...OWNTOWN, 1906 Eye st. NW.—Large, comfortable double room; men only.

...ARGE front room, twin beds, semi-private bath; private home. Conv. trans. Gentile gentlemen. GE. 3734.

...EAR Dupont Circle, 2237 Que st.—Large room for 2 gentlemen, twin beds, $20 each; Bus line.

...ARGE rm., new home; next bath; 1 blk. bus. Gentile gentlemen. GE. 6298.

...ARGE rm., sc. exp., 3 windows, conn. bath. Pvt. home. Gentleman. HO. 6230.

...IDTOWN—Large double studio rm. for 2; basement bath; nicely appt. RE. 7662.

...OWNTOWN, 1631 QUE ST. N.W.—Newly furn.; all single beds. Girl to share rm. Also dble. rms., $12 wk.

...Large studio rm., modern apt.; conv. transp. $45 single. HO. 4207.

...H BORTNER, 2015 15th st. nw.—Clean double room, twin beds; conv. trans.; refined gentleman. NO. 1420. Apt. 303.

...ARGE front room, large closet, twin beds, laundry privileges. Suitable for 3 girls or gentlemen. Near car and bus lines. Phone TAylor 7023.

...EXCHANGE BASEMENT ROOM and bath with MATURE EMPLOYED PERSON for regular cleaning house. WO. 6677.

...FF CONN. Cool, comfortable rm.; pvt. family; semi-priv. exc. trans. Gentleman. DU. 3546.

12 E. CAPITOL ST.—Large, beautiful room, twin beds, private bath. LI. 0022.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

...ST. NW., 2138—1 or 2 girls, small studio apt., sink, grill; $7-$10. DI. 2135.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS

SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.

Silver Spring, Md. 8513 Georgia Ave. | Mt. Rainier, Md. 3217 R. I. Ave. Hilltop 3567 | Hobart 5628

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS TO Employed Women

ON SIGNATURE ALONE

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES

Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.

SHEPHERD 2500

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS

7012 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

NOW—YOU CAN BORROW AT NEW LOWER RATES

Effective on All Loans

- NO SECURITY—NO ENDORSERS
- SPECIAL PLAN FOR EMPLOYED WOMEN
- SPECIAL SERVICE TO NEWCOMERS
- ONE DAY SERVICE

Arrange Your Loan by Phone. Then Call at the Office and Receive Your Money

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY

2028 North Moore Street—End of Key Bridge
Phone CHestnut 2444 Rosslyn, Va. Ask for Mr. Wells

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS

3310 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.—Corner Perry St.
Phone Decatur 1240 Mt. Rainier, Md. Ask for Miss Morris

NOW! ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH

$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.76	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends. Phone or visit us today.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 Manager, W. F. Dunning

SIGNATURE LOANS

New Reduced

LOW INTEREST RATES

No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS — Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.

STATE LOAN COMPANY

A small loan corporation

3 Convenient Locations

3300 Rhode Island Ave.	DEcatur 5353
7900 Georgia Ave.	SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway	CHestnut 3224

(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARLINGTON, 5943 N. Wash. blvd.—Nicely furn., large double front room; on bus line; $30 single, $35 double.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Nicely furn. double and single room; separate entrance. Sober, gentile gentlemen. CH. 3506.

ARLINGTON (4801 11th st. north)—Sgle. rm., pvt. home; suit. lady; home priv. Conv. trans. Unlim. phone. GL. 0643.

ARLINGTON HOTEL

1½ miles south of new War Dept. on U. S. No. 1; bus stop at door; all outside cool rooms; special weekly rates. Ivy 1040.

SILVER SPRING, MD. (8311 Gist ave.)—Front room for 2 girls. Conv. to bus. Unlimited phone. SL. 0448.

NEAR Wash. Golf and Country Club—Avail. Sept. 1; double or single, pvt. bath, garage, breakfast if desired. GL. 5077.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

ARMY officer wants rm. in pvt. home, nr. Bolling Field. Box 261, Washington Post.

REFINED WOMAN, Government worker, wants single room. Box 267, Wash. Post.

YOUNG WOMAN, employed, desires studio room in apt.; Conn. ave. pref., vic. Cathedral Mansions, by Sept. 15. Box 282, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CONN. AVE., 2725 (opp. Wardman Park Hotel). Vacancies. ML. 9705.

F ST. NW., 1733—Attr. vacs.; twin beds; home cooking; excel. trans. Young people.

16TH ST. NW., 3035—Vac. for young man in agle. basement rm.; refs. AD. 6265.

JEWISH HOME (Dupont Circle); newly furnished, twin beds; also single room. Privileges. REASONABLE. NO. 4005.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

MAN and 7-year-old daughter want room and board, daytime care of child required. Box 277, Washington Post.

VIC. DUPONT CIR.—Tng. couple (college grads.) will pay $130 mo. for exceptional rm. and bd. Box M-569, Wash. Post.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

MOTHER'S care, farm home, conveniences, good food, laundry. Herndon 40-W-2.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

GUEST HOME for elderly persons, with nurse's care; one vacancy. 7208 Blair rd. nw. RAn. 2635.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

LINCOLN RD. NE., 2315, Apt. 205—2 refined young girls to share apt.; $30 each; available Sept. 1st.

R ST. SE., 2115 (Apt. 101)—Girl to share apt. with 2 others. Call in person.

GENTLEMAN TO SHARE

well-furnished apt. with young professional man, Arlington, 2 rooms, kit. & bath. Conv. trans. GL. 6744 after 7 p. m.

PROGRESSIVE JEWESS, share new apt., S. E. Miss Bashkin, RE. 7955.

1 OR 2 YOUNG MEN, gentile, to share comfortably furn. apt., in modern downtown apt. bldg.; with congenial YOUNG Navy enlisted man. Box 273, Wash. Post.

NICE, furnished basement for rent. 1511 Allison st. nw. RA. 5035.

YOUNG LADY wishes to share attractive apt.; available 15th. DU. 1916.

N.W. SECTION—Nicely furn. apt. to share with congenial gentile girl. RA. 0237.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

GEORGIA AVE., 5221—Entire second floor, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, inclosed porch; priv. entrance; adults; privilege of renting to one roomer; $62.50 mo. GE. 1364.

2 ROOMS, hall, kitchen and bath, inclosed porch; couple; open. 2114 G st. nw., Apt. 3. Owner, 2028 G st. nw.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

ARMY OFFICER desires small apartment in apartment building; furnished or unfurnished; highest references. Capt. Harlan Miller, REpublic 6700, Extension 3626.

FOUR SCHOOL TEACHERS desire apartment with 1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, preferably in Arlington. Box M-566, Washington Post.

ATTRACTIVE 2-room apt.; kitchenette, furnished or unfurnished. Vic. of R. A. F. delegation, 16th, Dupont or Cathedral. HObart 9000, Ext. 357.

ARMY OFFICER and wife desire apt. with kit. and bath, in vic. Alex.; pref. furn. Immediate occupancy. OR. 1799.

N.W. SECTION—In or near Georgetown; furn. apt. for 2 girls. OR. 6376 after 5.

FURNISHED 2 rms., bath and kitchenette; near high school; 3 in family. Call REpublic 7800, Ext. 73481.

BY COUPLE—Small furnished apartment to November 1. ELmwood 577.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700

NOW! ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH

$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
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75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.76	16.70	14.18
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300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

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HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
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SIGNATURE LOANS

New Reduced

LOW INTEREST RATES

No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

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Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.

STATE LOAN COMPANY

A small loan corporation

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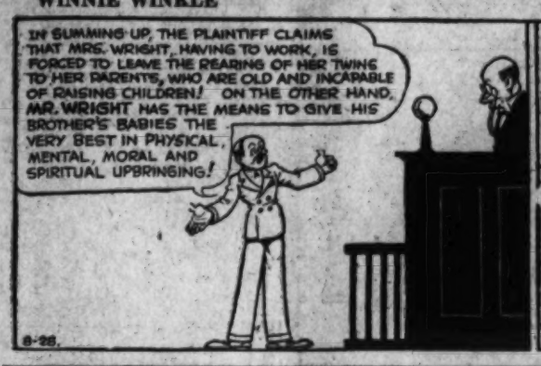
3300 Rhode Island Ave.	DEcatur 5353
7900 Georgia Ave.	SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway	CHestnut 3224

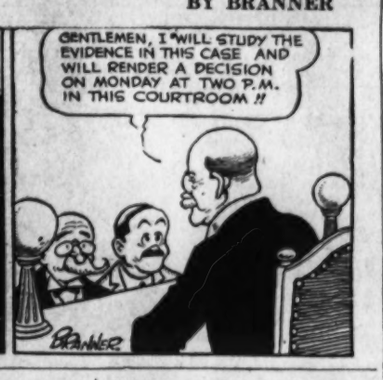
(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

WINNIE WINKLE



Court Is Adjourned

BY BRANNER



HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 320

3738 OREGON AVE. NW. (FORMERLY DANIELS RD.)—Bungalow, shade trees, large grounds. $55 month.

TOURISTS' ROOMING HOUSE.
COLLEGE HEIGHTS, MD.
Completely furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, coal h.-w. heat; excellent corner location, Baltimore blvd., near Md. University; $175 month.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

NEAR 16TH ST.—$200

MODERN, 6 ROOMS, BATH, SHOWER. 2 INCLOSED SLEEPING PORCHES. BUILT-IN GARAGE; CONV. TRANSP. AD. 5466.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 320, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

3801 1ST ST. SE.—2 bedrooms, living rm., kitchen, bath, a. m. l.; $39.50. ME. 4300, DU. 1200.

2 MILES beyond Naval Hospital on Wisconsin ave.—4 bedrooms, 2 baths; 9 acres with tenant house, barn and garage; Rockville bus; $125 month. Call Mrs. Christman, WI. 6649.

SEVEN LARGE ROOMS, all modern improvements; Northeast section; $78.50. J. CURTO, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

DETACHED 2-story brick house; gas heat. 8506 Irvington ave., Bradmoor, Md. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, bedroom and bath 1st floor, recreation room; $142.50. Capital Transit bus out Wisconsin ave., Georgetown rd. to Roosevelt st., left to house.
WILLIAM E. YOST. WI. 1043.

LARGE RAMBLING WHITE HOUSE, unfurnished, built less than two years ago, situated on 36 acres in the Fairfax hunt section of Virginia within 20 miles of downtown Washington, located in an estate section. Rooms include studio living room (28x30) with an immense fireplace, paneled den (15x29) with fireplace, dining room (15x29), butler's pantry and equipped kitchen. On the second floor, master bedroom (13x27) with fireplace and private bath, 2 other large bedrooms and bath; rent to house with bath; servants' cottage with bath; 3-car garage and tool house. Price, $250.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 3838. Oxford 1372.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

NEARBY VA.—6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h. furn.; adults; 5 miles D. C.; $65 mo. CH. 3359.

NEARBY, VA.—Small farm, 6 rooms and bath; 10 miles D. C.; $75 mo. CH. 3259.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., also nearby Va. and Md.—5 rooms and bath to 11 rooms, 2 baths; buyers preferred; moderate cash payment; balance monthly. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ABOUT $100—Unfurnished, 2 or 3 bedroom house wanted by OPA employe or will TRADE RENTAL of my CHICAGO HOME. TEmple 5772.

APARTMENT or house, furnished or unfurn., 8 to 10 rooms, wanted. Also prepared to buy at good price, furnishings, and take over lease. Box 279, Washington Post.

SMALL HOUSE or half-house; (2 bedrooms), unfurnished; N.W. preferred; rent $65-$90, after Sept. 1 by responsible couple. EM. 0294 before 10 a. m. or evenings.

CIVIL SERVICE employe wants to rent suburban detached house, unfurn., 4 or 5 bedrms., 2 baths; near school and bus. Phone GLebe 1876.

WANTED unfurnished house; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room; near suburbs; will pay $125. CO. 0190.

SOUTH AMERICAN govt. agent wishes 2 or 3 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, apt. or house; near schools; N.W. near Venezuelan Embassy. Box M-569, Post.

WANTED—Furnished apartment or house with at least 2 bedrooms for month of September.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DE. 3600.

2-3 BEDROOMS, $75-$125

N.W., Chevy Chase, etc.; conv. transp.; businessman, wife, grown boy; furn. or partly furn. WI. 5758.

WILL PAY 6 MONTHS' RENT IN ADVANCE!

3 or 4 bedrooms; unfurnished house or apt. within 45 minutes of NAVY Bldg., on or before Oct. 1. Specify location, size of lot, number of baths, approximate room sizes, rent desired. Box M-560, Washington Post.

WANTED
House or Apartment
Unfurnished
Vicinity Silver Spring or Upper 16th St. N.W.
Permanent Residence.
Will Pay Well.
Excellent References.
Call Mr. Hartman SL. 4400

WATERFRONT, RENT 74

CALVERT BEACH, MD.—Modern 4-room cottage; sleeps 8; block to bay. DE. 0271.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

FOR OFFICE or school use; zoned 1st comm.; lot 45x109; building more than 7,000 sq. ft. floor space; near 19th and Pa. ave. nw.
GEO. W. LINKINS CO.
One Dupont Circle. DE. 1200.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

STORAGE and business space (rent) listings wanted. Clients waiting.
CAREY WINSTON CO.
1510 K St. N.W. RE. 3733.

NEAR UNION STATION

And City Postoffice, 1-story building on alley, with cellar under entirety. Suitable for store or office. Rent reasonable.
MT. VERNON CORP.
Machinist Building. NA. 5536.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 81

12 ROOMS—$9,950—TERMS.
3-story basement brick; furn. or unfurn.; scr. porch; 3 baths; 3 compl. apts. Month income $250.
NA. 4751—BERT PIERS—NO. 5589.

ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
SHOREHAM BUILDING.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

American University Park
FIRST TIME OFFERED
FOUR BEDROOMS
2½ baths, extra lavatory in basement; complete photographer's dark room; pine-paneled sun room; well-landscaped grounds. Attached garage. Wonderful condition and priced to sell. For appointment to see, call METROPOLITAN 1079.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Detached, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; also bedroom and ½ bath on first floor; 1 block to Conn. ave. stores and transportation. A real buy at $11,950. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 CONN. AVE.

Forest Hills, adjoining Rock Creek Park and close to bus and stores. Detached English-type 3-bedroom house with living room and dining room opening onto a large rear porch overlooking a wooded garden. New-house condition. A lovely home in a lovely environment. Detached garage. $13,750.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
Evenings, Phone Wisconsin 1427.

PETWORTH BARGAIN
4 BEDROOMS

Close to fast transportation, schools, churches and shopping districts, this house is located on a corner lot attractively landscaped. Large shade trees line both sides of the streets. It has 2 inclosed rear porches and a fine front porch. Attractive-ly financed. For particulars call
METROPOLITAN 1079.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS, D. C.

Detached, 7 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., porches, garage, shaded lot 50x150. $7,950. Terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. N.W. Realtor. WO. 1364.

Wesley Heights, 1 block from bus. English-type home on wooded site with 163-foot frontage, beautiful surroundings. Contains 4 bedrooms with connecting baths, circular staircase, step-down living room, butler's pantry, first-floor lavatory, maid's room and bath, stairs to ventilated storage attic, large closets, 2-car garage. Reasonable terms to responsible party.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
Evenings, Phone RAndolph 7717.

Wesley Heights, 1 block from bus, 4-bedroom house, $13,500. Delightfully planned and contains large living room with fireplace, kitchen, first-floor lavatory, screened porch, maid's room and bath, floored attic, gas heat, 2-car garage.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
Evenings, Phone WIsconsin 1427.

WESTMORELAND HILLS

A planned, restricted community, situated in the wooded Massachusetts ave. section close to transportation, schools and complete shopping center. Gas furnace assures ample heat for the coming winter season in this lovely 4-bedroom Colonial home in the medium price range.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4845 MASS. AVE.

EMERSON 9122.

WOODRIDGE BARGAINS

New 6-rm. brick, right up to the minute bargain for cash; 4-bedroom home; $1,000 cash. $55 mo. 5 rms., bungalow; a. m. l.; $6,500. 4-rm. bungalow; $5,950; terms.
MR. MAYNOR, 2314 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 4338

BY OWNER—Six-room semidetached red brick home in Brightwood, near car line, bus, schools, churches, shopping center; owner leaving city; vacant Sept. 1. Call TEmple 6213.

OPEN TONIGHT, 6 TO 9.
1423 JUNIPER ST. N.W.
$950 down, balance less than rent, buys this attractive detached brick, 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), tile bath, auto. heat, etc. Newly reconditioned, convenient to everything.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

RAPID TRANSIT

Ingraham st. (by 14th st.)—Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, sleeping porch; oil heat, electric refrigeration; 2-car garage. NA. 1040 or WO. 8778.

4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS, ONLY $10,500.

American University Park—Modern detached brick on corner lot; 7 rms. (2 bedrms. and bath on each floor); garage. Near bus and stores. Call Mr. Reily, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

$17,950

Situated in an exclusive Northwest location, this new brick residence offers real value to the discriminating buyer. Contains first-floor bedroom (or den) with shower bath adjoining; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; finished recreation room, maid's room and bath in basement. Very attractive wooded lot. One block to direct transportation.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

A HOME AND INCOME
BEAUTIFUL HOUSE MADE INTO TWO APARTMENTS.
KENYON ST., between 13th and 14th. One apt. has 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; other has 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and 2 porches; lovely yard; full basement.
RENTAL INCOME $110 MONTH NET.
Bargain at $7,950 for quick sale.
Easy terms.
ARCADE REALTY
1420 Irving St. N.W. AD. 7900.

1030 BLADENSBURG ROAD N.E.

Trinidad Section, near bus and street-cars. Attractive home containing nine rooms, bath, glassed porch, hot-water heat. Terms—$500 cash, $65 per month.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W., Realtor. NAt. 0753.

SPACIOUS 2-BEDROOM HOME
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Now being thoroughly renovated, including modernization of kitchen. This distinctive semidetached home is an outstanding buy at $7950, on easy terms. A-1 location, shaded by fine old trees; 2 inclosed porches; extra shower bath in basement; garage. If you want a quick move to a really livable small home, this is it. See today. 3213 Oliver st. Open 2-7 p. m.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

OWNER SAYS SELL
Unquestionably a Bargain.

This custom-built home in Chevy Chase, D. C., has four large bedrooms, huge closets, 2 baths, all on the second floor. The first floor has four large rooms, with 30-ft. living room with fireplace and French doors opening onto a screened porch; 2-car detached garage; beautiful shrubbery and wooded lot; within walking distance of schools and stores and 1 block to transportation. Priced at a real sacrifice. For details call the office of
J. Wesley Buchanan, ME. 1143.

NICHOLS HTS.
Washington, D. C.

Near Navy Yard, Bolling Field, Naval Air Station, Naval Research Laboratory.

350 HOMES

5 ROOMS	6 ROOMS
$5,450	$5,990
$35.50 MO.	$39 MO.

These payments include interest, taxes, amortization of loan and insurance.
2 AND 3 BEDROOM 2-STORY BRICK HOMES. NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES AND STORES.
Only ½ block from bus line
10c Fare
Furnished Exhibit Home
4314 Nichols Ave.
To Reach: Take Bellevue Bus at 19th & New York Ave. N.W. to Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St., or drive across 11th St. Bridge to Nichols Ave., follow Nichols Ave. to 4300 block (½ block south of Chesapeake St.).
CHAMBERLIN-PESSAGNO CO.
Owners-Developers
Sales by
C. McGuire—C. H. Jerman
Phone LIdlow 1033

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

$9,500
DETACHED BRICK HOME.
On a well-landscaped level lot in the attractive "Brookmont" section of nearby Md., this spacious brick home is a real value. Includes first-floor lavatory, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor, air-conditioned heat; garage. Excellent streetcar transportation within one block—25 minutes to midtown. Convenient terms can be arranged.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411.

COLORED, near 1st and S sts. nw.—6 large rms., h.-w. h., elec., tile bath, full cellar. Only $6,950. Terms. DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

HAVE YOU A HOME For SALE or For RENT?
Listings Wanted
If you want buyers or desirable tenants for your property quickly, list it with one of the reliable real estate firms below.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1819.

HOUSES WANTED IN NEARBY VIRGINIA.
THOS G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 WILSON BLVD. CH. 3131, GL. 3434.

HAVE CASH PURCHASERS for investment property between $7,000 and $10,000. Call Mr. Romer, at LINKINS CO., DE. 1200.

WANTED—HOUSES
We specialize in the sale and rental of used homes in the D. C., nearby Md. and Va. List your property with us and you will receive prompt, courteous service.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT
OBO. F. HANE
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

HOUSES WANTED.
ROGERS & E. LATIMER.
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1266.

WANTED NEARBY VA.—HOUSES-FARMS
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

WANT TO BUY? WANT TO SELL?
Our Expert, Long-Established Service Will Save You Time and Money.
ARCADE REALTY CO.
1420 Irving St. N.W. AD. 7900.

HOUSES WANTED
in N.W. Washington, Bethesda and Silver Spring areas. We have clients waiting and ready to make substantial cash payments.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250

CLIENTS WAITING!
WE NEED A 3 AND 4 BEDROOM HOUSE IN BETHESDA.
LIST WITH US TODAY!
CALL METROPOLITAN 1143.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR

AFTER 65 YEARS

of real estate dealings, we are as anxious as ever for new listings in any section, and should like to hear from you. Just call—
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K Street N.W. NA. 1166.

A SALE A DAY IN 1941

...that's the record of Leo M. Bernstein & Co. during the past year . . . convincing proof that this organization is already equipped to sell YOUR house quickly—and to your perfect satisfaction. Pick up a phone right now and call
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

I HAVE several acreage properties with modern improvements, 1 hour of Wash. Exchange for city income property, clear of encumbrance. Let me know what you have and what you want. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Va.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—MARYLAND—

SILVER SPRING, $8,950; 3-bedr., b. brick. COLLIER-BLADY CORPORATION.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 3392.

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Building. NA. 5536.

DEFENSE homes; FHA-approved; at Four Corners, Silver Spring, Md.
MONTGOMERY HOMES, INC.
SH. 6760. Evenings, SH. 9618.

$5,250—5-room and bath bungalow, located in Takoma Park. $750 down payment. Easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8634 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

OWNER going to Navy; 24x28 frame house only one year old; 4 rooms and bath, unfinished attic space for 2 more rooms; oil heat; furnished; $3,800. $500 down; $23.50 per month. 300 Woodland rd., Morningside Village, near Suitland.

PICKET FENCE, TREES

New apt. bungalow, 4 rooms, oil heat; air-conditioned, insulated and weather-stripped; hardwood floors; ½ block bus; convenient to everything; small cash payment, balance like rent. J. E. HARLESS, Owner and Builder. Union 0618.

7-ROOM BRICK
LOT 50x150

Almost new. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; convenient to D. C. trans. Shown by appointment. Owner leaving town. WA. 8892.

½ ACRE, $5000

Very attractive 7-room house with plenty of shade, fronting on hard road. Chicken houses, garden; 7 miles out. $500 cash. JOHN BURDOFF, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.

$495 DOWN, $47.50 MO.

6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; 5 acres of level ground, shade and fruit trees. Near Beltsville, Md. Price, $6,995.
ROBERT S. DAVIS
5303 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, WA. 3900.

BUNGALOW—$4,950

Takoma Park—5-room frame bungalow, completely redecorated; full basement, front and rear porches; coal hot-water heat; $750 cash, $43 per month.
Suburban Realty Co., SH. 4161

6 ROOMS—$7,750

Silver Spring—Modern brick bungalow, close to transportation; bedroom and half-bath on first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs, full basement, oil-air-conditioned heat; owner joining Army; $1,250 cash required, balance easy.
Suburban Realty Co., SH. 4161

CENTER HALL BRICK

Convenient Bethesda location, near Wilson lane. 2-year-old home of best construction, large living room, den, ½ bath on first floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, second floor. Full attic, recreation room in basement and maid's room and full bath. Fenced rear yard. Owner must sell because of transfer from city.
Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.
WI. 6649.

SORRY, TOO LATE

And that is just what will happen if you don't see this home immediately. The owner has to leave town. The house is less than a year old, in perfect condition, located on a large lot facing the Indian Spring golf club course. First floor contains large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen including stove and refrigerator, breakfast alcove; on the second floor there are 3 bedrooms, all large enough for twin beds; covered porch leading off one of the bedrooms; tile bath; steps to attic; full basement with toilet and outside entrance. Downspouts, gutters and plumbing are copper. Monthly payments, including interest, principal, insurance and taxes, $58.30. Down payment, $2,500. Sale price, $9,500. This home is an outstanding value.
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250, Eves., SH. 6121.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON. 1115 N. Utah st.—2-story frame, 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, garage, fruit and shade trees; $5,500; terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

ARLINGTON—Cozy bungalow among the Virginia hills overlooking Washington and the Potomac; 5 rooms and bath, central heat, large finished attic; deep lot; fine view; near bus and D. C. street car at Key Bridge; $6,500; terms. CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON—FAIRFAX

We have both new and used homes. Have just completed a row of real nice bricks on Noland st., in Falls Church. Priced from $6,000 to $9,750.
FARMER AND SMITH
Owner and Builder.
Call CH. 5086 for appointment for directions to property.

ARLINGTON, near Wilson Blvd.—Frame bungalow, newly painted, 6 rooms and bath, attic, front porch, hot-water heat; garage; corner lot; $6,850; terms. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

LEE HIGHWAY FARM, 23 mi. from Washington, with one mile frontage on each side of highway; 197 acres of rolling land (mostly fenced); 7-room house with 1½ baths; new hot-water heating system, new 2-rm. tenant house, large new barn (planned for beef cattle); bounded by wide stream; convenient bus service to Washington. Priced for immediate sale, due to owner's illness. Will trade for duplex house, small apartment or home. $20,000.
George Mason Green Co.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838. Eves., GLebe 3838.

VIRGINIA HOMES in Greenway Downs—Six rooms, 1½ baths; $600 down; $6,000 full price; $40 month. Aug. occupancy. Office at Cameron road and Lee hwy. TELEPHONE FALLS CHURCH 2100.

$6,500—6 rms., bath, city water; lot 100 x130; downspouting and guttering copper, slate roof; fruit-bearing apple trees; $4,000 down; easy terms. OX. 1040.

$9,490—Brick, compl. furn.; fireplace, 6 attractive rooms, tile b., shower; nr. new high; basement, oil h. w. heat, laundry tub, shade; cash, $3,990; $48 mo. BOSS REALTY, Oxford 2919.

EXPENSIVE FURNITURE
6-Room Brick, Very Close In.

All for $10,000 if you have $4500 down. If you have money and expect much, here is your opportunity; or if you have $2000 you can take the discount loss on $2500 second trust. CH. 7322.

FURN. OR UNFURN.

2 large bedrms., one small bedrm., living room, dining rm., kitchen,

Rich Girl-Poor Girl

By FAITH BALDWIN

SYNOPSIS

Rather than take over his late father's practice and bask in the latter's glory, young Dr. Jonathan Kimber wants to make his own way in the world. He visits Dr. Alan Ballard, his father's friend, in the little town of Riverport, to ascertain if the old physician needs an assistant. As luck would have it, the aged doctor is planning to retire to California and offers Jonathan his place. Dr. Ballard warns the newcomer not to tread on the toes of former State Senator Sutton, who practically runs the town. Jonathan is to take over in October and will live at the Ballard house, with the stipulation that Evelina, the fussy old housekeeper, must be kept on as the old doctor had promised her a home as long as she lives. Jonathan is sure he is going to like Riverport when he meets Rose Ward, the doctor's niece. As the young couple stroll through the park, Sally Sutton, ritzy daughter of the Senator, rides past. Rose is surprised when the girl greets her but credits it to the "new-man-in-town" influence. Then they meet Bill Lynd, a real estate man, who takes them for a ride. Bill discloses that "Red" Dexter, brother of Sally's fiance, was expelled from school but plans to return next term. "I hope for your sake you don't draw him for a pupil," he tells Rose who teaches in the high school. In October, Dr. Ballard leaves for California earlier than expected and Jonathan is summoned to Riverport.

CHAPTER V

EVELINA stood in the center hall. She wore a blue gingham dress and the largest, whitest apron, Jonathan had ever seen. She said, "Welcome home, I'm sure, Doctor Kimber, and I hope," she added gloomily, "that I give satisfaction, but perhaps it's too much to be expected."

FAITH BALDWIN

Jonathan shook her limp hand and patted her thin bent shoulder. "I'm certain you will," he answered; "the only question is, will I?"

The ghost of a smile haunted briefly her thin, bloodless lips. She said, "Breakfast's ready, when you are," and turned with a starched crackle to issue her orders to Pete. "Upstairs, and mind the walls," she said, "don't go scratching along with bags, Pete Parker. I thought," she added to Jonathan, "that you'd like Doctor Ballard's room, mebbe. It isn't as quiet as the back, but when folks ring the front bell at night he liked to have a front window handy he could yell at 'em out of."

This seemed as good a reason for the selection of a room as any and Jonathan following up the stairs, decided that, for the moment, anyway he would bow to Evelina's superior wisdom. The doctor's room was much as he remembered it, big and sunny, with faded, very clean chintz at the windows and covering the old chairs. A single bed was there temporarily, for Doctor Ballard had shipped his mahogany tester to California. "Wouldn't sleep on any other," he had written, "so bring your own, if you like, but there are three spares."

On a big old-fashioned bureau was a vase of big purple and pale pink asters with a note propped up against it. Evelina, fussing about the room, indicated these. "Rose brought 'em," she said, "last night."

Jonathan, standing in the middle of the room, in the midst of bags, opened the envelope. Rose Ward wrote a small, square, very backhand. The note read:

"Dear Doctor Kimber:

"Uncle Alan deputized mother and me to welcome you to Riverport. And we hope very much that you'll come to supper tonight. About 6.

"Sincerely yours,

"ROSE WARD."

Jonathan, usually not the least reserved of men, astonished Evelina by putting his arms around her in a healthy hug. "Things are looking up, Mrs. Evelina Jones," he said gaily. "I'm going out to supper."

"Not, I hope, till you've had your breakfast," she replied tartly, "and Pete's waiting downstairs for his pay."

Jonathan Inspects His New Home

An hour or so later Jonathan was inspecting his domain far more carefully than he had inspected it during the two days he had spent with Doctor Ballard. He had been through the four bedrooms on the second floor, but had refrained from barging through the attic in which Evelina lived and had her faintly morose being. He'd looked over kitchen and laundry and cellar, living room, dining room and offices. And now after walking admiringly under the apple trees and testing his palate and teeth on a sample specimen of fruit, he was looking through the garage and lifting the hood of the 3-year-old coupe which waited for him there. He had made an arrangement with Ballard to buy this from him, and Evelina, standing in the garage doorway, her hands folded under her apron, announced that it had been all gone over by the garage man. "Not that I trust any of 'em," she added sadly, "but it runs, generally."

He discovered that for himself a little later when he took the car out and set himself to explore the town.

A call at the bank proved very satisfactory. His credit was established, and his credentials approved. Doctor Ballard had arranged everything and yes, indeed, they were only too glad to open an account.

The New Doctor Visits the Hospital

After the bank, came the hospital. The superintendent received him amiably, and he spent the rest of the morning there going through the wards, watching an operation in progress and later meeting Doctor Jameson, surgical chief, an old, erect man, very handsome, with cold blue eyes and wonderful hands. He was courteous and friendly but Jonathan left him to drive home for midday dinner feeling rather like a first-year medical student all over again.

Evelina, waiting on him announced, "We always paid cash."

"What's that?" asked Jonathan, looking up from fresh ham and home-baked beans.

"Cash," repeated Evelina firmly. "Doctor Ballard always gave me money the first of the week. I did the marketing. I don't hold with bills. Still, if you'd rather—"

"Her tone was midly menacing. "No indeed," said Jonathan. "I wouldn't rather. You just tell me how much—"

Later, after she had brought her neat household books for his inspection and the weekly sum had been arranged he thought, "That's all very well, but maybe I should establish some trade credit, too—Suppose there aren't any patients . . .?"

But there would be a patient. Pete's boy Fred, with the boils.

He walked down Senator Street that night to the tiny wooden house set farther back from the street than its neighbors, in which the Wards lived. At the stroke of 6 he was knocking on the door and Rose opened it to him. She said, shaking hands, "I am glad to see you . . . How did things go today?"

"All right. My stuff hasn't come yet. When it does I may need a helping hand."

"Think she can provide the woman's touch?" he asked, following Rose in the small, pretty living room where Mrs. Ward, a wisp of a woman with Rose's eyes, quite unfaded, and masses of white hair, waited for them. "I doubt it. She's more militant than feminine."

Mrs. Ward smiled at him.

"Evelina's a good woman," she said gently, "I remember her as a girl . . . we were at school together."

"Does everyone go to school together in this town?" he demanded, staring from one to the other.

"Just about. It depends on your district. We have all of four schools," said Rose gaily.

Supper Conversation At the Ward Home

At supper he said:

"I haven't thanked you for the flowers."

"Out of the garden," Rose told him, "but you've a bigger garden than we—I don't expect, however, that you'll pick your own flowers."

"Won't you?" he asked . . . "any time you care to?"

"That would be very kind," said Mrs. Ward before her daughter could reply, "Alan always permitted Rose to strip the garden, for church."

"Church?" repeated Jonathan vaguely.

"I hope," said Mrs. Ward rather severely, "that you are a churchgoer, Doctor Kimber."

He said, stammering, "Well, I haven't been—that is . . . of course . . ."

Rose laughed at him across the table. She said demurely, "A wise young physician, his duties permitting, establishes himself as a part of the community . . . besides, you'll love our church suppers!"

"I like this one," he said approvingly. And then, recalling himself, added, "But that reminds me . . . I've a patient coming at 8."

"Already?" asked Rose, astonished, "What happened?"

"If you mean did I run over anyone, no," answered Jonathan, "nothing happened, but Pete—that's the man who drove me up—said something about sending his son around tonight."

"That would be Pete Parker," remarked Mrs. Ward reflectively, "and he will send you all his other relatives as well. But you're not likely to get a cent out of him. Alan never did."

"Doctor Ballard," said Jonathan gravely, "didn't know the new Viennese method of painless payment extraction."

Mrs. Ward looked slightly bewildered and Rose and Jonathan laughed, partly at her, and partly because they were young and had discovered almost simultaneously that it was very pleasant and rather exciting to be together.

Jonathan Asks Rose About Her Life

After supper they sat out on the side veranda. It was cool with the coming of night but comfortable, and Jonathan said suddenly, "I wish I hadn't promised Pete . . ."

"Your very first patient," said Rose reproachfully, "run along, and then come back again. After all, you haven't established office hours yet."

"Why don't you go on up to Uncle Alan's with him, Rose? I promised Evelina a recipe for my spice cake. You can take it to her and get the brown baking dish she forgot to send back the week before Uncle Alan left. Then you can both come back here when Doctor Kimber has finished," suggested Mrs. Ward.

Walking up the street a little later Rose said, "I'm afraid she'll always think of the house as Uncle Alan's."

"It is, of course," said Jonathan. "I hate to take his plate down from the door and put up my own. It seems like lese majeste.

"That's nice of you," she told him sincerely.

"Tell me something about yourself," he demanded. "I know that you teach—in high school—but what?"

"English, believe it or not . . . It's my second year . . . I won't draw a deep breath till I've taught three years and am comparatively safe."

"What do you mean, comparatively safe—?"

"Oh, up until that time a teacher may be dismissed for, or without, and reason. After that—well they have to prefer charges or abolish the position."

"Do you like teaching?" he asked laughingly at her solemnity.

"I love it . . ."

(To be continued)

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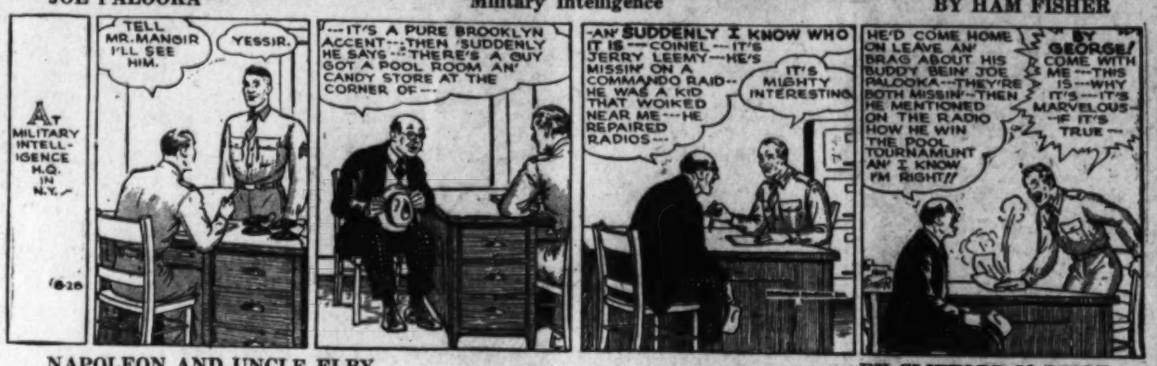
RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

HIYA, FREDDIE! HOW YOU COMING WITH YOUR MAKE-BELIEVE VACATION TRIP?
SWELL, MAC! I WISH YOU WERE WITH US!
MYRTLE IS DOWN ON THE BEACH, SUSIE IS PLAYING BRIDGE ON THE VERANDA, AND I'VE BEEN PRETENDING TO FISH!
ANY LUCK?
NOT A NIBBLE!
YOU SHOULD HAVE BEEN HERE LAST WEEK THEY WERE HITTING SWELL!

JOE PALOOKA — Military Intelligence — BY HAM FISHER


AT MILITARY INTELLIGENCE H.Q. IN N.Y.
TELL MR. MANOIR I'LL SEE HIM.
YESSIR.
---IT'S A PURE BROOKLYN ACCENT---THEN SUDDENLY HE SAYS---"THERE'S A GUY GOT A POOL ROOM AN' CANDY STORE AT THE CORNER OF---
AN' SUDDENLY I KNOW WHO IT IS---COINEL---IT'S JERRY LEEMY---HE'S MISSIN' ON A COMMANDO RAID---HE WAS A KID THAT WOIKED NEAR ME---HE REPAIRED RADIOS---
IT'S MIGHTY INTERESTING
HE'D COME HOME ON LEAVE AN' BRAG ABOUT HIS BUDDY BEIN' JOE PALOOKA---THEY'RE BOTH MISSIN'---THEN HE MENTIONED ON THE RADIO HOW HE WIN THE POOL TOURNAMUNT AN' I KNOW I'M RIGHT!!
BY GEORGE! COME WITH ME---THIS IS---WHY IT'S---IT'S MARVELOUS---IF IT'S TRUE---

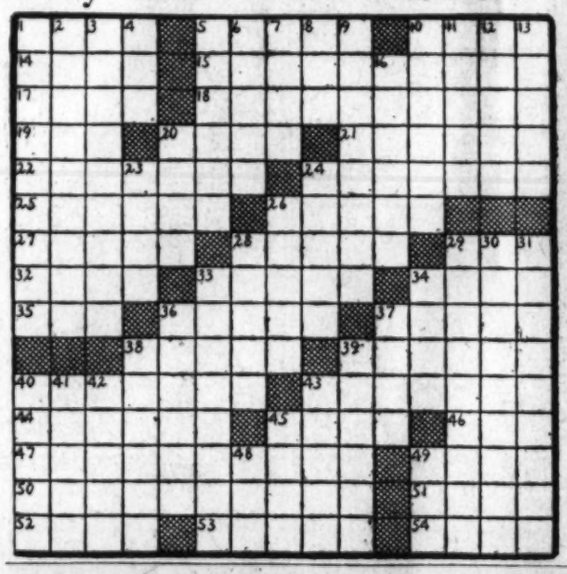
NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN — Baiting the Trap — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

I MUST HIDE IN THIS LOCKER TONIGHT—BE THERE ALL THE TIME—
IF I COME HERE IN THE DAYTIME, WHOEVER IS GUILTY WOULD BE SUSPICIOUS, UNLESS HE SAW ME LEAVE—
THAT'S A LONG TIME STANDING IN ONE POSITION—THINK YOU CAN DO IT?
IT'S THE ONLY WAY—OF COURSE I CAN DO IT!
HOW ABOUT THE CARBON PAPER? SHALL WE LEAVE SOME IN THE WASTE BASKET AS BAIT?
BY ALL MEANS—BUT BE SURE IT CARRIES THE WRONG MESSAGE, NOT THE REAL ONE—
I DON'T LIKE THIS, JANE—THIS LOCKER LATCHES FROM THE OUTSIDE—ONCE IN THERE YOU'RE HELPLESS UNTIL WE LET YOU OUT!

SUPERMAN — Take It Easy! — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Scourge
5 Worker in stone
10 Examine with care
14 Domicile
15 Opera conductor
17 Amazon dolphins
18 Abhasle
19 Add up
20 Contained
21 Threefold
22 Expunction
24 Fastigate
25 Aqueous
26 Kind of sugar
27 Arabian gazelle
28 Praise in song
29 Pronoun
32 Fall
33 Summoned
34 Fortune
35 Crone
36 Wise men
37 Dewy
38 Philippine Negritos
39 Fulsome
40 Tinier
43 Grieve with
44 Bank clerk
45 Furnish with folios
46 Lower layer in certain looms
47 Disuniting
49 Reprove
50 Natural
51 Egyptian solar disk
52 Leg joint
53 Manner
54 Plague

DOWN

1 Subject to a scoreless defeat
2 Fees for professional services
3 Copying
4 Leguminous vegetables
5 Wretchedness
6 Plentiful
7 Hastened
8 Seaweed
9 Limb adapted for swimming
10 Salt spring
11 Moved stealthily
12 Church passageway
13 Keen of scent
16 High-pitched
20 Fling
23 Pursue
24 Reduces
26 Confounds
28 Roll of smoking tobacco
29 To practice ventriloquism
30 Blanches from the exclusion of sunlight
31 Scoria
33 Freebooters
34 Doting
36 Greek moon goddess
37 Mystery
38 Declare
39 Totter
40 Pile up
41 Large, pulpy fruit
42 Range
43 Fuse
45 Sympathy
48 Small bird
49 Knock

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

AVAST THERE!
EVEN IN HIS WASHINGTON OFFICE, THE COMMANDER IN CHIEF OF THE U.S. FLEET IS TECHNICALLY AT SEA. AND SINCE WOMEN AREN'T ALLOWED ON BOARD NAVY VESSELS, ADMIRAL ERNEST J. KING WILL HAVE NO WOMEN CLERKS OR STENOGRAPHERS.
CLASSY STUFF!
THERE'S A REASON FOR THAT UNDERSTANDABLE GIFT THAT CHARACTERIZES JIMMY WALKER'S CLOTHES. NEW YORK'S EX-MAYOR DESIGNS THEM HIMSELF!
SORRY, DAD!
FOR FEAR OF MEDITERRANEAN FRUIT FLIES, CALIFORNIA AUTHORITIES CONFISCATED A BASKET OF MANGOES FROM JAMES ROOSEVELT HAD LUGGED ALL THE WAY FROM THE TROPICS AS A GIFT FOR HIS FATHER.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Being awakened by a cannon shot isn't so bad . . . it's no worse than my husband's bellowing because the laundry tore his shirt . . ."

Radio Highlights

7:30 p. m., WJSV—What Government agencies are doing to help win the war is dramatized on "Report to the Nation."

9:00 p. m., WRC—Jerome Kern tunes take the spotlight on "Waltz Time" when Abe Lyman's Orchestra features "Don't Ever Leave Me" from "Sweet Adeline" and Tenor Frank Munn sings "Can I Forget You?" from the film, "High, Wide and Handsome."

9:00 p. m., WJSV—Comedian Eddie Cantor stars as himself in Charles Martin's radio adaptation of "The Life of Eddie Canter," based on material by a number of writers.

10 p. m., WOL—Football. The ninth annual tussle between the professional champions (this time the Chicago Bears), and the collegiate All-Stars. Bob Elson and Guy Savage will do the play by play.

10:30 p. m., WMAL—Men, Machines and Victory. Ralph Ballamy of the films is guest narrator and H. J. Barber, vice president of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., will give a brief talk on this program devoted to stamping out the "Seventh Column," accidents because of carelessness.

Friday, August 28 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC	WRC 980KC	WOL 1250KC	WJSV 1500KC
Today's Prelude, 8-7; Kiltimers, 6-8; News at 7 and 8:30; Claude Mahoney, 7:45.	Tmsk'per, 8 to 8; Dawn Detail, 6:15; 8, News; 8:05, Tmsk'per to 9:00.	Dawn Pat. to 6:30; Art Brown, 6:35-9; News, 8:30; C'lon's News, 7:30 9:30.	Sun Dial, 6-9 A.M. News, 6:45 & 7:30; A. Godfrey, 7:0 News at Work,
9:00—Breakfast Club 9:15— " " 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45— " "	Mary Mason News; Baughert Fraternity	Art Brown " " Homemakers News; H'makers	Arthur Godfrey " " Thus We Live
10:00—Pin Money 10:15— " " 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Bess Johnson Back. Children Helpmate America Marches	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Choir Loft Morning Serenade	Valiant Lady American Stories Honeymoon Lane Elinor Lee
11:00—Breakfast 11:15— at Sardi's 11:30—House in C'ury 11:45—L'tle Jack Little	Road of Life Vic and Sade Against the Storm David Harum	Sydney Moseley Australian News Pres. Conf.; Music Hoe Down	Clara, Lou, 'n' E Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Show 12:15—Chaplain Jim 12:30—Nat'l Farm 12:45— & Home Hour	News; Music Nancy Dixon Devotions Matinee Today	Bocke Carter Bill Hay Resources Rep'ter Miller Melodies	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00—News-Bem'ages 1:15—Edw. McHugh 1:30—Blue Pointers 1:45—Lopez'	" " Marcia Rice Melody Sketches News-Vandercook	Sports Page " " News; Hodges' Sports Page	Life Beautiful Women in White Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00— Orchestra 2:15—Bookends 2:30—J. McDonald 2:45—Round Table	Light of World Lonely Women Guiding Light Betty Crocker	Sports Page " " " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Pepper Young
3:00—Prescott 3:15— Presents 3:30—Man of Sea 3:45—From B'dway	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	News; Sports Sports Page " " Hay Burners	Modern Music Dugout Chatter Detroit- Washington
4:00—Club 4:15— Matinee 4:30— " " 4:45— " "	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Russ Hodges Russ Hodges Saratoga Races Russ Hodges	Baseball Game " " " "
5:00—Commuter 5:15— Tunes 5:30— " " 5:45— " "	Girl Marries Portia and Life Musicade "	10-2-4 Ranch Background News Star Parade Cheskin's Orch.	" " " " Victory at Home Ben Bernie
6:00—News; Rogers 6:15—Stars; Scores 6:30—Stars 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News; Douglas Musicade Bankhead; News Musicade	Prayer; Sports OCD Program News; Music Syncopations	News, Howe OPA Round Table Keep Working The World Today
7:00—"Scramble" 7:15— " 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Pleasure Time News of World Deep Melody Air Castles	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Red Ryder	Amos 'n' Andy Hemisphere Music Report to the Nation
8:00—Earl Godwin 8:15—Gibbs & Fin'y 8:30—Those Good 8:45— Old Days	Cities Service Concert Information Please " "	Cal Tinney B. Rumi Songs for Marching Men	Variety Show " " Pan-Americans Party
9:00—Gang 9:15— Busters 9:30—Dinah Shore 9:45—Men of Sea	Waltz Time Plantation Party	Gabriel Heatter Jarrett's Orch. Double or Nothing	Playhouse " " That Brewster Boy
10:00—Meet 10:15— Your Navy 10:30—M..Mach..Vict. 10:45—Hill'n-Lindley	People Are Funny Tent Show Tonight	Chicago-All-Star Football Game	Caravan " " " "
11:00—News; Music 11:15—Spivak's Orch. 11:30—Franklin 11:45— Orchestra	News; Music Melody Magic Music You Want	" " " " " " " "	News, Brown Arch McDonald's "Moon Dial" Jurgen's Orch.

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong; News Every Hour on the Hour 6:30—Morning Offering 6:45—Jerry Strong 7:00—News; Jerry Strong 8:00—News; Jerry Strong 9:00—News Round Up 9:15—Just Lee Baretti 9:30—Ladies First 10:00—News 10:15—Dot and Homer 10:30—Victory Starts at Home 10:45—Uptown 11:00—News; Music 11:15—Joyce Romero 11:30—Traffic Court	12:00—News; Walkathon 12:10—Consolette 12:30—Navy Band 1:00—News; Tony Wakeman 3:00—News; Tony Wakeman 3:00—News; Tony Wakeman 3:30—Saratoga Races 3:45—Tony Wakeman 4:00—News; Tony Wakeman 4:30—Saratoga Races 4:45—Tony Wakeman 5:00—News; Strikes and Spares 5:15—Fairy Tales 5:30—Prize Party 5:45—News Roundup 6:00—Tony Wakeman 6:15—Adrian Rollini	6:30—Walkathon 6:45—News; Musicues 7:00—News; Money Calling 7:30—This Man's Army 7:45—Bandstand 8:00—News; Sec. Wichard 8:15—Rainbow Room 8:30—WINX Theater 9:00—News; National Symphony Hour 10:00—News; Sports 10:15—Treasury Presents 10:30—Rainbow Room 10:45—Dance Time 11:00—News; Harry Jones 11:30—Vaughn Monroe 12:00—Midnight Newsreel 12:30—Slumber Boat

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade A. P. News Every Hour on the Half-Hour Throughout the Day. 6:45—Rev. Crowley 7:00—Let's Go Washington 7:15—Grandstand and Bandstand 7:30—News and Sports 7:45—Country Fair 8:00—D. C. Dollars 8:30—Musical Clock 9:00—Luther Patrick 9:15—Kate Smith 9:30—Wayne King 10:00—Guy Lombardo Orch. 10:30—Washie Bratcher 10:45—Town Crier 10:30—Open Windows	10:45—Between the Lines 11:00—Harmony House 11:30—Bing Crosby 12:00—Password Please 12:15—Dixieland Jamboree 1:00—Concert Hour 1:15—Concert Orchestra 2:00—Sweet and Swing 2:30—Music Salon 3:00—Lopez Orchestra 3:15—James' Orchestra 3:30—Aisha Land 3:45—Dinah Shore 4:00—1450 Club 4:30—Walkathon 4:45—1450 Club 5:30—Newsviews 5:45—Ray Carson—Sports 6:00—In Town Tonight	6:15—Otis T. Wings 6:30—Martin Orchestra 6:45—Bing Crosby 7:00—Welcome Stranger 7:15—Jimmy Wilson 7:30—Miller's Orchestra 7:45—Sports 8:00—Capital Revue 8:30—Your Gov't and Mine 8:45—Music by Cugat 9:00—Overseas Observer 9:15—Friendly Melody 9:30—William L. Bell 9:45—U. S. Army Program 10:00—Celestial Chorus 10:15—"War Over Australia" 10:30—Romantic Rendezvous 10:45—News From London 11:00—Bratcher's Orch. 11:30—Nocturne

Listen!

with Glynn

One of the sad things about the radio business is that often the people who are most responsible for the finest programs are just the ones you never hear anything about.

So, this is a random report on a gentleman, name of Paul White, who is the head of the news department of the Columbia Broadcasting System—an organization which, incidentally, Time Magazine has called the most adult and efficient in radio.

It is White who is responsible for that adulthood and efficiency, who rides herd over the 50-some-odd correspondents who throughout the day from scattered parts of the globe bring you the cream of the news fresh from its sources, who for something like 20 years has been one of the best newspaper and radio men in the country.

White became telegraph editor of the Kansas City Journal—he was born in Pittsburg, Kans., in 1902—at the ripe age of 19 without knowing the first thing about the job. He became news chief of the Columbia Broadcasting System in 1933, when no one knew anything about the job. White had to improvise a count for the headlines he had never written before when he joined the Journal. In radio news business which he was given to create in 1933, it was necessary for him to improvise a complete new business.

Radio news coverage then consisted of reading press association dispatches into a microphone. Today it gathers its own news—bolstered by the complete reports of the world's best press associations. There are those 50-odd correspondents mentioned before, all hired by Mr. White. But the method differs from newspaper work in that the radio correspondents, unlike the newspaperman who gives his stories to a cable office to be sent "as soon as possible," must get their stories over—over thousands of short-wave miles—at a prearranged second. Also they have to make their minutes of air time worth the thousands of dollars those minutes cost.

This means that radio news has to be written differently. And for the development of this entirely new technique of writing, as well as for the accumulation of a staff that's the best in the business, White is solely responsible.

He could draw on his years of newspapering for the insight necessary to hire good men; moving them from assignment to assignment; keeping them always where news was breaking—another skill he brought from the newspaper shops. But everything else was pioneering. And Columbia's coverage of the war is a measure of the man's success.

Even before he got the job on the Kansas City Journal at 19, White had been a newspaperman. He corresponded for the Pittsburgh Headlight and the Salina Sun while still in high school. How he got the job on the Journal he relates quite soberly. The managing editor, who had fired three telegraph editors in a month, hired him because "you look too young to be a drunk." He went two years to the University of Kansas and was graduated from Columbia University in 1924. He worked briefly as a reporter on the New York Bulletin and then, late in 1924, began a brilliant six years with the United Press. He was at different times cable editor, sports editor, chief rewrite man—but mainly he was a reporter. White's name became one of the best known by-lines in the country, appearing over stories from the Hall-Mills trial, the anthracite coal strike, the transatlantic flights of Lindbergh, Byrd and Chamberlain and the trial of Earl Carroll.

He came to Columbia in 1930.

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TODAY in Washington

Births

Henry and Thelma Adkins, girl.
Joe and Virginia Bair, girl.
Joseph and Camille Balas, girl.
Alfonso and Josephine Caporaletti, girl.
Manuel and Elizabeth Contildes, boy.
Martin and Catherine Costello, boy.
Frank and Virginia Counselman, girl.
Herbert and Marjorie Eby, boy.
Thomas and Mary Eliot, girl.
David and Ruth Estrin, boy.
William and Barbara Ford, boy.
Karl and Leona Gerber, boy.
Wilford and Opal Hayes, girl.
Willard and Letha Hunit, girl.
Julius and Caroline Johnson, girl.
Roy and Marie Jones, girl.
Edward and Joan Kracke, girl.
John and Elizabeth Lewis, girl.
Michael and Mary Manthos, girl.
Alfred and Catherine McGarraghy, girl.
Charles and Phyllis Pickens, boy.
Junior and Vertis Poling, boy.
Forney and Jean Rankin, boy.
Leroy and Grace Richardson, boy.
Sidney and Marguerite Roasch, girl.
Catalde and Florence Scalessa, boy.
Melvin and Molly Schecter, girl.
Milton and Anne Staples, girl.
Robert and Geraldine Vickroy, boy.
Alfred and Fegay Warner, girl.
Arnold and Flora Webster, girl.
Alvin and Helen Witherall, boy.
John and Catherine Blair, girl.
James and Alberta Branch, girl.
Mitchell and Rose Brooks, boy.
Solomon and Ellen Brown, boy.
William and Katie Brown, girl.
Warron and Virgie Brown, boy.
Bernard and Lillian Brown, girl.
William and Novella Butler, boy.
Addison and Rebecca Chapson, boy.
Clarence and Lelia Coates, boy.
David and Doris Cren, boy.
Chaney and Agnes Dorsey, girl.
Benrae and Rebecca Easley, boy.
William and Murial Foreman, boy.
Newton and Hattie Gilmore, girl.
Robert and Margaret Gordon, girl.
Thomas and Margaret Hawkins, boy.
George and Margaret Hill, girl.
Simon and Daisy Holliday, boy.
Joseph and Viola Holston, girl.
Henry and Bertha Jalley, girl.
Cornelius and Dorothy Johnson, boy.
William and Thelma Jones, boy.
Samuel and Ruth Jones, boy.
Robert and Cecilia Lancaster, girl.
Alonza and Emma Lawns, girl.
Payton and Viola Manning, boy.
Chester and Quanita Martin, boy.
Elbert and Sarah Merne, boy.
John and Effie Nolan, boy.
Jeremiah and Elizabeth Petry, girl.
John and Edith Plummer, boy.
Lloyd and Rebecca Price, boy.
Mabel and Edna Price, boy.
Charles and Ethel Prince, boy.
Walter and Virginia Rudd, girl.
Isaac and Louise Salmon, girl.
Eugene and Cordelia Seldon, boy.
Alfonso and Lavenia Smith, boy.
James and Johanna Stewart, boy.
James and Eloise Tabron, girl.
Wilder and Ernestine Taylor, boy.
John and Mary Thomason, boy.
John and Louise Tinsley, girl.
Roscoe and Sarah Washington, boy.
John and Neater Williams, boy.
Andrew and Hattie Williams, girl.
Otmous and Mazzie Winsate, girl.
Thomas and Alice Ward, boy.
John and Mildred Wood, boy.

Deaths

Ella Clements, 82, 1353 E st. se.
Emma C. Scott, 81, 3426 16th st. nw.
Mary E. Roberts, 76, 413 4th st. ne.
George Shannon, 76, 3417 Holmead pl. nw.
Charles F. Myers, 75, 3720 Upton st. nw.
Antonia Maschez, 75, 1600 Isherwood nw.
Katherine H. Murphy, 71, 4113 Conn. ave.
James S. Brand, 69, 1413 Girard st. nw.
Charles P. McCurdy, 65, 1325 Delafield nw.
James F. Greene, 64, 6909 9th st. nw.
Theodore Learer, 63, 523 6th st. nw.
Florence H. Rinaldo, 60, 2800 13th st. nw.
Robert M. Spicer, 58, 42 S st. nw.
Milton Andy, 51, 1669 Colorado ave. nw.
Martha Campanettie, 46, 1604 Mt. Jemon ave., Alexandria, Va.
Janet Boyd, 36, 1214 Jefferson st. nw.
John H. Prettyman, 22, Seaford, Del.
Allen R. Thorne, 16, 7125 Webster st., Landover, Md.
Coralie F. Cook, 82, 1231 Girard st. nw.
Anna Moulden, 75, 825 9th st. ne.
John Harris, 75, 409 4th st. se.
William B. Harris, 73, 1326 R st. nw.
John Moten, 73, 1921 H st. ne.
Arthur Webb, 71, 1218 Union st. sw.
George Dyer, 65, 1850 81h st. nw.
Ella Keasley, 65, 3010 18th st. Ari., Va.
Rachel C. Carroll, 57, 506 3rd st. sw.
Addie Coakley, 52, 1513 27th st. nw.
William Morton, 42, 1006 3rd st. sw.
Ada L. Green, 42, 353 McLean ave. nw.
Frances Reed, 40, 1824 Florida ave. nw.
Ellsworth Holland, 39, 1102 2nd st. se.
Charles Robinson, 35, 130 Pearce st. nw.
Infant Broadwater, 3 hours, 27 K st. ne.

Rockville Marriage Applications

Ernest Quong King, 36, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Dela Mae Hwa, 36, Los Angeles, Calif.
Francis Rudolph Wideman, 21, Takoma Park, Md., and Frances Marie Coston, 18, St. Petersburg, Fla.
William F. Morgan, 27, Silver Spring, Md., and Constance E. Wright, 22, Alexandria, Va.
Edward L. Vance, 21, Quantico, Va., and Edith Jekel, 22, Louisville, Ky.
Joseph Anthony Genserelli, 37, and Maria Del Carmen Noguero, 29, both of Chevy Chase, Md.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Roland L. Carroll, 21, 706 L Street Southeast, and Margaret Christina Rileyson, 23, 1819 Central Place Northeast. The Rev. Charles B. Winkler.
Peter J. Jackson, 27, 406 M Street Northwest, and Dorothy Oliver, 31, 406 M Street Northwest. The Rev. G. Bullock.
Frederick I. Forsant, 23, Laurelton, N. Y., and Rosemarie Josephine Fredericks, 20, Fairfax, Va. The Right Rev. Msgr. L. J. Sheehan.
Allan L. Wilson, 34, 1413 Perry Place Northwest, and Eve M. Meleher, 26, 3429 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Richard Braunstein.
Eugene L. Bacon, 22, 1606 First Street Northwest, and Alithea Virginia Carroll, 20, 329 Sixty-first Street Northeast. The Rev. W. J. Tyler.
Kenneth R. Zimmerman, 20, Naval Training Station, Norfolk, Va., and Carol Lorraine Krueger, 19, 1515 Newton Street Northwest. The Rev. W. J. Frederic.
George E. Lopt, 30, Bolling Field, and Margaret Mary Ryan, Brighton, Mass. The Rev. L. A. McGlone.
A. P. Shuff, 21, Connellsville, Pa., and Betty June Pierce, 18, South Connellsville, Pa. The Rev. H. W. Stenger.
Donald H. Shively, 21, Arlington, Va., and Emily Mary King, 20, Arlington, Va. The Rev. W. C. Draper, Jr.
William J. Lewis, 29, 943 O Street Northwest, and Marie Elizabeth Strothers, 18, 3512 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. C. P. Dixon.
Joseph A. Neverson, 19, 909 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Fabiola Adelaide Johnson, 18, 1346 Twenty-seventh Street Northwest. The Rev. Vincent J. Assina.
Howard E. Sweeney, 22, 1320 Rizgs Street Northwest, and Arlyn Juanda Gordon, 20, 149 W Street Northwest. The Rev. Francis T. Carney.
Ellis Shortt, 22, Short Gap, Va., and Irene Laura Brown, 18, 2326 Nicholson Street Southeast. The Rev. George M. Cummings.
Edward A. Supple, 27, 711 Jackson Street Northeast, and Katherine Makari, 22, 1770 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Walter J. Hayes.
Emanuel Servator, 23, 4704 Fourteenth Street Northwest, and Anne Dent Brooke, 22, 4804 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. R. J. Fanson.
Stanley A. Geist, 24, Brookline, Mass., and Eileen Kaye Wechsler, 21, 1906 Florida Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld.
Melvin C. Lubar, 26, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Shirley Ruth Toubus, 21, 1904 Florida Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld.
Orville E. Coder, 28, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Ada Helene Brooks, 32, 1267 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. J. L. Pendrick.
Wilsie Eldridge, 24, 1637 O Street Northwest, and Dorothy Ruffner, 20, 1637 O Street Northwest. The Rev. G. L. Davis.
Royce M. Benson, 23, 1232 Eighteenth Street Northeast, and Ellen Estelle Carpenter, 19, Hillside, Md. The Rev. W. Bertram King.
Harold Kellum 29, Baltimore, Md., and Thelma Gurtz, 26, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. E. Harrison.
James Riley, 37, 2360 Champlain Street Northwest, and Ethel Doggett, 39, 1130 Twenty-second Street Northwest. The Rev. Augustus Lewis.
Bertram Katz, 27, 5326 Second Street Northwest, and Frances J. Marcus, 23, 914 Twenty-second Street Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.
Ernest C. Walker, 28, 1723 G Street Northwest, and Ardelle G. Berg, 21, 4609 Forty-sixth Street Northwest. The Rev. Peter Marshall.
Jackson R. Lynn, 21, 4508 Yuma Street Northwest, and Nancy Lee Lacey, 21, 4311 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. C. L. Phillips.
James L. Carethers, 24, 1628 West Virginia Avenue Northeast, and Elizabeth Lynch, 20, 1900 West Virginia Avenue Northeast. The Rev. W. A. Schiebel.
Earl R. Smith, 32, Camp Lee, Va., and Ruth Vivian Erickson, 29, 1747 Columbia Road Northwest. The Rev. Armand T. Eyler.
John P. Brinsko, 28, 2115 C Street Northwest, and Kathryn Evelyn Smith, 21, 1709 Lamont Street Northwest. The Rev. John Rustin.
Norbert V. Hilsberg, 27, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Maxine F. Friedman, 24, 4211 Second Street Northwest. The Rev. Sehiff.
Snyder J. King, 25, 1759 R Street Northwest, and Ingrid Hildegard Fiahstad, 24, 2225 Thirty-ninth Place Northwest. The Rev. Ralph W. Loew.
Robert M. Pittle, 20, 328 Emerson Street Northwest, and Beverly B. Shapiro, 19, 4724 Thirty-second Street Northwest. The Rev. Henry Segal.
Elmer M. Nichols, 64, 43 Anacostia Road Northeast, and Mariettia N. Hawkins, 49, 4020 Grant Street Northeast. The Rev. T. T. Roberts.
Carroll K. Moran, 50, Richmond, Va., and Frances W. Hane Winckel, 26, Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.
Henry L. Thurman, 40, Lawrenceville, Va., and Frances Lee Ashton, 23, 1731 Swann Street Northwest. The Rev. James L. Pinn.
James E. Gee, 37, Walter Reed Hospital, and Alice K. Morrison, 30, Braddock, Pa. The Rev. Edward McTague.
Philip L. Tried, 30, Sanford, Fla., and Eva Cunningham, 26, Sanford, Fla. The Rev. A. G. Hielm.
Theodore R. Walker, 29, Arlington, Va., and Georgeannie Johnson, 22, 1227 Thirty-seventh Street Northwest. The Rev. N. R. Richardson.
Henry Patterson, 35, 306 Eighth Street Northwest, and Josephine Davis, 32, 536 Oklahoma Avenue Northeast. The Rev. S. G. Spotwood.
David Spencer, 36, 1201 New Jersey Avenue Northwest, and Annabelle Ferguson, 34, 410 L Street Northwest. The Rev. W. D. Davis.
Herbert Kaplan, 29, Martinsville, Va., and Helen Lee Friedman, 26, 1324 Upshur Street Northwest. The Rev. M. H. Levinson.
Gregory B. Faith, 31, Alexandria, Va., and Carolyn Ann Hager, 21, 4701 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Theodore R. Wadell.
Frederick J. Sieber, 24, Chevy Chase, Md., and Catherine R. Daniel, 21, Arlington, Va. The Rev. F. B. Tucker.
Otis P. Tribue, 38, 1821 Vermont Avenue Northwest, and Estella Alford, 34, 528 Twentieth Street Northwest. The Rev. Samuel Nelsey.
John K. Webb, 31, Camp Shelby, Miss., and Mary N. Balls, 30, 2700 Q Street Northwest. The Rev. H. M. Lewis.
Aaron N. Becker, 54, 1417 Downing Street Northeast, and Martha Honnet, 46, 1417 Downing Street Northeast. The Rev. S. H. Metz.
Frank Rosenberg, 29, Baltimore, Md., and Shirley Dolsoff, 20, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Zemach Green.
Leroy Kent, 34, 1119 Forty-ninth Street Northeast, and Caro E. Samuels, 38, 1052 Forty-eighth Street Northeast. The Rev. A. A. Taliaferro.
George B. Van Buren, 25, 621 Grasham Street Northwest, and Constance E. Ross, 21, 662 Columbia Road Northwest. The G. G. Gallaway.
Carl C. Crosier, 22, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., and Lillian K. Bran, 22, 1626 Thirtieth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. W. Rustin.
Robert L. Wilcox, Jr., 24, 3956 First Street Northwest, and Lilly Stoliers, 21, Jersey City, N. J. The Rev. A. O. Hielm.
William A. Keller, 33, 807 H Street Northwest, and Mildred L. Foster, 18, 1022 G Street Southeast. The Rev. B. King.
John B. Burton, 34, 40 O Street Northwest, and Mary Louise Daniel, 26, 58 Q Street Northwest. The Rev. Arthur F. Elmes.
Theodore C. Appelbaum, 23, 5319 First Street Northwest, and Milzee V. Robbins, 22, 5105 Third Street Northwest. The Rev. H. Segal.
Samuel W. Powell, Jr., 26, Senate Office Building, and Beverly Swain, 24, 2321 Connecticub Avenue Northwest. The Rev. F. L. Buschmeyer.
Nunzio Fazzio, 24, Fort Myer, Va., and Edith Tempia, 21, Patterson, N. J. Judge Fay L. Bentley.
Francisci S. Suniega, 30, 1930 Eighteenth Street Northwest, and Goldie J. Earion, 33, 1930 Eighteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. W. A. Schiebel.
Rudolph Harvin, 28, 1513 Kingman Place Northwest, and Lena E. Parker, 30, 1430 V Street Northwest. The Rev. Church.
David N. Back, 21, 3936 Macomb Street Northwest, and Martha Theresa Howard, 21, Alton Place Northwest. The Rev. Thomas G. Smyth.
Mervin A. Cohen, 22, 127 Jefferson Street Northwest, and Rhoda Z. Silverman, 22, 1818 Rizgs Place Northwest. The Rev. Aaron Volkman.
John J. Babbington, 50, 4327 Nebraska Avenue Northwest, and Helen G. Landvoigt, 28, 3931 Alabama Avenue Southeast. The Rev. John P. Gallagher.
Howard E. Sherwood, 24, Naval Air Station, and Dorothy C. Poston, 21, 3423 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. S. K. Cockrell.
Harold A. Stevens, 23, 4901 Iowa Avenue Northwest, and Mary Magdalen Orerath, 20, 2065 Park Road Northwest. The Rev. L. J. Wempe.
Charles W. Waterfall, 45, Baltimore, Md., and Edith E. Waterfall, 34, Arlington, Va. The Rev. C. W. Cranford.
Roy W. Sorrell, 32, Fort Bennett, Ga., and Emily G. Baer, 31, 5042 Just Street Northeast. The Rev. A. D. Gray.
Wilfred O. Boettiger, 22, Camp Davis, N. C., and Elizabeth Rohrer, 23, 1329 Eighteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. W. L. Geodrich.
Robert E. Bush, 21, Arlington, Va., and Dorothy L. Fisher, 18, 1622 Nineteenth Street Southeast. The Rev. S. K. Cockrell.
James E. Wall, 24, 618 Twelfth Street Northeast, and Verine T. Franklin, 18, 618 Twelfth Street Northeast. The Rev. L. G. Frech.

What's Going on and Where

Meetings

Rubber Section, Office of Price Administration, Mayflower, 10 a. m.
Inter-American Seminar on Social Studies, Hamilton, all day.
A. P. G. E., District Department, Hamilton, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

District of Columbia Bankers Association, Willard, 12:45 p. m.
Reciprocity Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Entertainments

Early Birds Musicale, record concert, Jewish Community Center, 1 p. m.
U. S. Army Band, East Front of the United States Capitol, 7 p. m.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Thursday, August 27, 8:30 P. M., E. W. T.

Forecasts

For District of Columbia—Slightly warmer Friday; gentle winds.
For Maryland and Virginia—Somewhat higher temperature in the interior Friday.

Local Report

Temperatures—Highest, 76; lowest, 57.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 591 degrees.
Excess of temperature since August 1, 1942, 10 degrees.
Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 1.10 inches.
Excess of precipitation since August 1, 1942, 8.06 inches.
Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 78; lowest, 67.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	57	76
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	65	87
Atlanta, Ga.	62	79
Boston, Mass.	52	67
Buffalo, N. Y.	55	78
Chicago, Ill.	65	87
Denver, Colo.	56	92
Detroit, Mich.	61	70
Fort Worth, Tex.	75	93
Kansas City, Mo.	73	92
Louisville, Ky.	65	77
Memphis, Tenn.	71	85
Miami, Fla.	75	89
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	67	82
New Orleans, La.	73	85
New York, N. Y.	69	74
Philadelphia, Pa.	55	77
Pittsburgh, Pa.	55	...
St. Louis, Mo.	73	90

MacKenzie, Writer Aid To J. J. Corbett, Dies

Montreal, Aug. 27 (AP).—John B. MacKenzie, who sreved as a "ghost writer" for James J. Corbett when the latter was doing a syndicated weekly letter on fistic topics after he won the world heavyweight boxing championship, died in a hospital here last night.

A native of New York, MacKenzie spent the greater part of his life in New York.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Lookee-Bookee — BY MILTON CANIFF

TERRY!.. TAFFY JUST CHECK IN AT THE NEARY NURSE'S HOSTEL—AND I MUST SEE MY BOSS... WE'LL MEET YOU HERE FOR LUNCH!
OKAY, CAPTAIN CORKIN!... I'LL FIND A PLACE TO PARK MY STUFF!
THEN I HAVE TO SEE THE CHINESE GENERAL ABOUT THIS JOB I'M TO DO!... WONDER WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT? HEY!
PARDON ME, LADY! —YOU DROPPED YOUR PURSE

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

OTTO!..HANS!..ELISE! DID YOU HEAR?...MRS. CLIVE WISHES TO DESERT OUR GREAT CAUSE!
I DIDN'T MEAN TO DO ANYTHING REALLY WRONG! I THOUGHT IT WOULD BE BETTER FOR...FOR PEOPLE OF WEALTH...IF WE HAD A FASCIST VICTORY...!
PRINTING THE SECRET NEWSPAPER TO UNDERMINE MORALE...THAT DIDN'T SEEM REALLY BAD!...BUT TO...TO KILL THAT YOUNG MAN IN THE BASEMENT!.. ...NO! I WON'T LET YOU...!!
FUNNY! I'D SWEAR I HEARD A KIND OF A MUFFLED SCREAM FROM UP THERE!

MICKEY FINN — In His Glory! — BY LANK LEONARD

I WAS IN CLANCY'S WHEN I HEARD THE EXPLOSION— I GRABBED A CAB AND CAME RIGHT OUT—
THIS IS MY UNCLE PHIL, MR. NASH —I THINK I'VE TOLD YOU ABOUT HIM!
OH, YES, MICKEY! THE GUARDS SAID HE WAS OUT AT THE GATE—SO I TOLD THEM TO BRING HIM IN!
TELL ME ALL ABOUT IT, MICHAEL! THEY SAY YOU CAUGHT THE SABOTEUR AND—
HE CAN TELL YOU TOMORROW, PHIL! HIS NERVES ARE ON EDGE RIGHT NOW!
TAKE HIM HOME AND MAKE SURE HE GOES TO BED! WHAT HE NEEDS IS PLENTY OF SLEEP!
RIGHT! AND I'LL SEE THAT HE GETS IT—YOU CAN DEPEND ON THAT!
IS IT TRUE THAT THE GUY HAD TWENTY BOMBS ON HIM, MICKEY?
DID HE GIVE YOU MUCH OF A BATTLE?
HE'S TELLIN' US ALL ABOUT IT, CLANCY—COME ON OVER! AND CLANCY—THE REFRESHMENTS ARE RUNNIN' LOW!

MR. AND MRS. — The Voice With the Smile — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

"WELL, IT'S A BIG SATISFACTION TO HAVE OUR WINTER COAL ALL IN
HERE IT'S ONLY AUGUST AND IT'S ALL PAID FOR. WE'RE SITTING PRETTY
YEP. NOT A THING TO WORRY ABOUT
JOE, I DON'T THINK THE COAL WE GOT WILL LAST LONGER THAN MARCH. YOU OUGHT TO ORDER SOME MORE RIGHT AWAY!
ALW-W-W-W-RH!

DIXIE DUGAN — A Party — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

WHAT'S THE MATTER? WHAT'D YOU TEAR HIS LETTER UP FOR??
I JUST COULDN'T STAND READING IT ANY MORE!
BUT WHAT'D HE SAY??
OH, IT'S NOT WHAT HE SAID AS MUCH AS WHAT HE INFERRED!
HE HAD THE COLOSSAL GALL TO FEEL THAT I MIGHT BE TH-RILLED TO MEET HIS KIND OF PEOPLE! HE'S ARRANGING A PARTY SO THEY CAN LOOK ME OVER! WHAT DOES HE THINK I AM, ANYWAY??
A NICE GIRL!
WHAT'RE YOU GONNA WEAR?
I HAVEN'T DECIDED YET!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — The Butcher Boys — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

I STILL THINK THAT BLAST WE HEARD WASN'T IMAGINARY
I'D SAY IT CAME FROM THE DIRECTION OF THE GULF
THEY'RE RIGHT. SOME MILES AWAY CATASTROPHE HAS STRUCK
A PERFECT JOB, HERR CAPTAIN
OIL! IT'S THE LIFEBLOOD OF MODERN WAR. DAY BY DAY WE'RE BLEEDING AMERICA TO DEATH!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

IT'S CONTROLS SHOT AWAY. THE GREAT BOMBER PLUNGES SCREAMING TOWARD THE BOUNDLESS WATERS OF THE PACIFIC!
PLANE OF FOE DESTROYED! --IS SINKING!
SWEEP LOW AND MACHINE GUN SURVIVORS!
HAPPY TO REPORT, SIR-- ARE NO SURVIVORS!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

DONALD DUCK — The "Barbers'" Itch — BY WALT DISNEY

Obituaries

D. H. Reichgut, U. S. Official, Is Dead at 45

Daniel H. Reichgut, 45, of Silver Spring, Md., Government executive and well-known philatelist, died yesterday at the home of his brother, Sylvan Reichgut, 3665 Thirteenth Street Northwest, after a short illness.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p. m. today at the Bernard Danzansky funeral home, 3501 Fourteenth Street Northwest, with burial in Tifereth Israel Cemetery.

A native Washingtonian, Mr. Reichgut was administrative assistant to the assistant deputy commissioner of the Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, at the time of his death. During 20 years of Federal service, he had also been employed in the Veterans Administration and the Prohibition Department.

At one time he wrote a stamp collector's column for a Washington newspaper. He was past president of the Collector's Club of Washington, Society of Philatelic Americans, and one of the sponsors of the Silver Spring hobby show.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Myra H. Reichgut; a daughter, Carol Ann Reichgut; a sister, Mrs. Esther Kronman, and two brothers, Joseph and Sylvan Reichgut.

William Rink's Funeral Is Set For Tomorrow

Services for William E. Rink, 68, past commander of the United Spanish War Veterans and member of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants, will be held tomorrow at S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Rink, who lived at 1011 Eighth Street Northeast, had been employed by the Government Printing Office 38 years before retiring several years ago. He died Wednesday at Mount Alto Hospital.

A Mason, Mr. Rink was member of Joseph Milan's Lodge No. 38. He was also a member of the Artisans Order of Mutual Protection, Assembly No. 51, and the Pressman's Union. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Frank Strunk, Philadelphia, Mr. Rink's native city; a niece, Mrs. Dorothea Evans, Doylestown, Pa., and a nephew, Frank Strunk, jr., Philadelphia.

W. H. Sardo's Funeral Is Set For Tomorrow

Rites for William H. Sardo, sr., 68, native of Washington and founder of W. H. Sardo & Co., funeral directors, will be held tomorrow at 9:15 a. m. from his former residence and the funeral home which bears his name at 412 H Street, Northeast.

Mass will be offered at 10 a. m. at Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Bethesda, and burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Mr. Sardo, who had made his home in Miami Beach, Fla., for the past three years, died at St. Francis Hospital there Monday.

He founded the funeral home originally at 408 H Street Northeast in 1900, moving it to its present address in 1920. He was a member of the Modern Woodmen, Maccabees and Our Lady of Lourdes Church. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Louise Sardo; two sons, William H. Sardo, jr., and Joseph E. Sardo; and two grandchildren.

Funeral Service Tomorrow for William McGrath

Funeral services for William H. McGrath, 17, son of Capt. and Mrs. William H. McGrath of Seat Pleasant, Md., who drowned Monday at Deals Beach, Md., will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. in Chambers funeral home, 515 Eleventh Street Southeast. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

McGrath's body was recovered Wednesday night. He attended Central High School and was a football star. Besides his parents, he leaves a brother, Paul L. McGrath, and a sister, Mrs. Jean Hartley, both of this city.

Theodore Krake, Jeweler, Dies; Rites Tomorrow

Theodore E. Krake, 62, a resident of Washington for 50 years, died yesterday at his home, 519 Crittenden Street Northwest, after a long illness. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mr. Krake, a native of York, Pa., had been employed for 43 years at the George W. Spier Jewelry Co. He was a member of the New Jerusalem Masonic Lodge.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Krake, and a daughter, Mrs. Margaret E. Griffin of Glen Cove, Md.

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

The Army went on maneuvers in the bidding of today's hand, played at a session of the world championship masters' pairs. Privates Harold Ziman and Melvin Lobell, both of Brooklyn each made reconnaissance bids to prepare the hand for no trump. Ziman bidding hearts with a doubleton and Lobell bidding spades on three cards. The bluff strategy worked out well for the soldiers, for they received a most favorable opening lead of a club, and Lobell, the declarer, proceeded to march off with three no trump and two extra tricks.

Just for your amusement, one life master went down several tricks playing three no trump from the North seat against a diamond opening. He misguessed the location of the club honors and later attempted the heart finesse—oh, dear!

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
NORTH DEALER

Ziman
♠ A 10 6 4
♡ A 3
◇ K 2
♣ K 10 9 7 5

♠ Q 8 3 — ♡ 10 9 7 6 2 — ◇ 3 — ♣ A J 6 3

Lobell
♠ K 9 5
♡ Q J 5
◇ A 7 6 5
♣ Q 8 3

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ◇	Pass
1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 NT.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: 3 ♣.

The three of clubs was led against Lobell, who let it ride to the eight in his hand. Lobell continued with the queen, West winning the ace and shifting to a low heart. Small was played from dummy and East won the king, returning a heart and taking out dummy's ace.

Declarer entered his hand with a spade to the king, finessed West for the club jack and ran three club tricks. The king of diamonds and a low diamond to the ace put him back in his hand to cash the queen of hearts. A little discarding difficulty on the part of the opponents then let him take both the ace and ten of spades, making three no trump with two extra tricks. Lobell won four clubs, two diamonds, two hearts and three spades.

A little bidding trouble is reported by H. P. N., of Williamstown, Mass., who writes:

"Would you be kind enough to give your opinion on the following response? Sitting South, I held:

♠ 10 9
♡ 9 8
◇ K 10 9 7
♣ K 10 6 5 4

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

"North made four hearts easily and believes I, South, should have responded to her bid with two clubs. I maintain my pass was correct."

With two kings South should make a response to his partner's opening one bid. The tens and nines in the hand are especially good supporting cards. Rather than a two-club reply, which would indicate a slightly better suit or more strength, South might better choose a one-no-trump response, which will warn North of the general weakness of his hand, while keeping the bidding open.

Legal Record

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT AUG. 28
Justice McGuire, Presiding

16069—Jones vs. Jones. Attys., Maher; Collins—Likens; Hardison.
13653—Shafer vs. Shafer. Attys., Alpher —Powell.
14277—Lunceford vs. Lunceford. Attys., Sclawy—Kris.
13248—Sechrest vs. Sechrest. Attys., Danzansky—Hayes.
61063—Weemi vs. Weems. Attys., Michler—Pro se.
11307—Rider vs. Rider. Attys., Gorman —Gallagher.
4766—Masoero vs. Masoero. Attys., Turco—Wender.
13010—Pulcher vs. Pulcher. Attys., O'Brien—Labofish.
16228—Slagg vs. Slagg. Attys., Shiffiette—Shapiro.
15994—Ross vs. Ross. Attys., O'Brien—Shiro.
14575—Lane vs. Lane. Attys., Bailey—Lichtenberg.
5740—Webb vs. Webb. Attys., Bowles—Atkinson.
16503—Day vs. Day. Attys., Neudecker—Lynch.
62278—Adamson vs. Adamson. Attys., Lichtenberg—Neudecker.
16696—Calvert vs. Calvert. Attys., Gordon—Lewis.
3823—Lanham vs. Lanham. Attys., Flaherty—Neudecker.
9158—Keane vs. Keane. Attys., O'Brien —Pro se.
4637—Watkins vs. Watkins. Attys., Turco—Pro se.
5249—Bost vs. Bost. Attys., Laughlin—O'Brien.
16793—Tillman vs. Tillman. Attys., Henry—Dickson.
14800—Tilghman vs. Tilghman. Attys., O'Brien—Pro se.
16578—Barrett vs. Barrett. Attys., O'Connell—Boardman.
16561—Netherton vs. Netherton. Attys., Neudecker—Sedgwick.
16124—Miller vs. Miller. Attys., Ennis—Cusick.
9069—Culbreth vs. Culbreth. Attys., Shapiro—Chase.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED AUG. 27, 1942

16931—In re John N. Pearrianos; for change of name. Atty., R. E. Wellford.
16932—Anna Mae Williams vs. Ellsworth Williams; divorce. Atty., Jesse H. Chessin; Joseph C. Turco.
16933—Guy A. Legg vs. Lucy Miley Legg; legal separation. Atty., M. J. Lane.
16934—Victor Mills, etc., vs. U. S. A.; on war risk insurance contract. Attv., Warren E. Miller.
16935—Lillie Furash Davis vs. Harry Davis; divorce. Attys., Levine & Schlesinger.
16936—In re Anna Levinson; substitute trustee. Atty., Milton Dunn.
16937—Mary Pozzalo vs. Col. Fed. Sav. & Loan Assoc.; substitute trustees. (Atty., W. Oliver Donohue.
16938—Sarah Praasterink vs. Fred Praasterink; legal separation. Atty., Daniel B. Maher; Dennis Collins.
16939—Jennie Louise Foster vs. Leonard J. Foster; divorce. Atty., Sol Rothbard.
16940—Harry Van-Nort, etc., vs. Albert Dade et al.; to enforce garage keeper's lien et al. Atty., Richard A. Jevons.
16941—Ruby Foo et al. vs. Ruby Foo's Den, Inc., et al.; for injunction. Atty., Feldman, Kittelle, Campbell & Ewing.
16942—Glenn Scott Marshall vs. Safeway Trails, Inc.; negligence. Atty., D. K. Offutt.
16943—Georgia Kearns vs. Michael Kearns; divorce. Atty., Louis O'Connor.
16944—Henry C. Sartorio vs. Cordell Hull et al.; for declaratory judgment. Atty., Henry F. Butler.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS, AUG. 27

7963—Frank R. Jelleff, Inc., vs. Miss Mary Virginia Keene; $144.69. Atty., John B. Cullen.
7965—The Palais Royal, Inc., vs. John Grantham; $48. Atty., C. H. Doherty.
7966—As above vs. Katherine Gill; $69.25. Atty., C. H. Doherty.
7967—As above vs. Clarence Greene; $25.30. Atty., C. H. Doherty.
7968—As above vs. Anne Hendricks; $158.81. Atty., C. H. Doherty.
7969—As above vs. William Herring; $67.72. Atty., C. H. Doherty.
7970—Milton Dunn vs. Nellie Frances Jackson; $105. Atty., M. Dunn.

PROBATE MATTERS

Estate of Ernest M. Cornelius; will dated June 19, 1926.
Estate of Kittie Brawley; will dated October 31, 1932.
Estate of Charles M. Barrick; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Attys., Peter & Baden.
Estate of Agostino Pasucuci; will dated June 26, 1937.
Estate of Henrietta Wingate; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., J. F. Hall.
Estate of Annie Lawlor; will dated February 20, 1937.
Estate of Daniel Preston Divine; will dated August 27, 1934.
Estate of Helen Elizabeth Nelson Doerr; will dated August 23, 1919.
Estate of Michael McGinley; will dated February 6, 1941.

House Passes Widener Art Collection Bill

The House yesterday passed and sent to the White House legislation which will enable the National Art Gallery here to accept the gift of the Widener Art Collection of Philadelphia.

The Senate had approved the bill, which authorizes an appropriation to pay State inheritance taxes on the collection, on Tuesday after a brief hearing.

The famed collection was offered to the gallery by Joseph Widener, but a clause in his father's will would have barred the gift if it had resulted in the levying of a tax against his estate.

Internal revenue authorities said no Federal tax would be exacted but predicted that a Pennsylvania tax of about $195,000 would be asked. It is to defray this expense that the bill was passed.

The collection, one of the most renowned private collections in the world, cost the Widener family an estimated 18½ million dollars to assemble and is valued today at $3,875,000.

It contains more than 100 paintings, plus numerous pieces of statuary, ceramics, tapestry and furniture.

President Roosevelt asked the enabling legislation only a week ago, pointing out that the National Gallery had no funds of its own with which to pay the State taxes.

F. B. Sayre, Jr., a Chaplain

Boston, Aug. 27 (AP).—Francis B. Sayre, jr., son of the former commissioner of the Philippines and grandson of President Wilson, was sworn in today as a lieutenant, junior grade, in the Navy Chaplain's Corps.

She Wants to Play With Girls Her Age

MRS. ROSE MARIE CAMPBELL, 16-year-old bride of 10 months, was granted a divorce in Chicago Wednesday. She told the court her husband, William, 21, beat her because she wanted to go out and play with other girls her age. Said Mrs. Campbell: "He said I should grow up now because I was married"

School Safety Chiefs to Take Course in Camp

About 200 captains and lieutenants of the school safety patrol will undergo special training at Camp Ernest W. Brown, Scotland, Md., beginning Monday and ending September 12, the District office of the American Automobile Association announced yesterday.

One group of 100 youngsters, consisting primarily of patrol officers in District parochial schools and public schools in nearby Maryland and Virginia, will leave for camp Monday. A second contingent, composed of officers of District public school patrols, will leave September 7 for the one-week course.

Patrol officers, selected by teachers on basis of scholastic standing and leadership, will direct activities of 5000 school patrolmen who protect classmates on the way to and from school here. In camp the officers will brush up on first aid, care of patrol equipment, bicycle safety and, generally, in the handling of the patrols. Work will be broken by recreation programs.

The camp will be conducted by the staff of the Police Boys' Club camp, with Sergt. Forrest L. Binswanger as superintendent. Thirteen policemen who are assigned during the school year to supervise patrol work will be detailed to the camp as instructors. Washington I. Cleveland, manager of the A. A. A. clubs, will direct the training camp. Dr. Robert W. Eaves, chairman of the District school safety committee, will direct educational activities.

U.S. Troops Learn Why They Paid For 'Free' Smokes

Cairo, Aug. 27 (AP).—Officials explained the United States Army's cigarette mystery today.

Soldiers had been asking why they had to pay 22 cents a package in some post exchanges for cigarettes stamped "Smokes for Yanks," and why, even if they were not gift cigarettes, the price should be so high on a duty-free article.

The explanation given was this: In getting a better selection of brands for the post exchanges, somebody traded a quantity of a salable brand for an equal quantity of another brand which already had been stamped for free distribution.

As for price, British and American authorities agreed with the Egyptians not to undersell the public wholesale market, which averages 5.4 piasters a package, equal to about 22 cents.

SAYS THE SENIOR TO THE FROSH:
"So you're heading off to college
And you do not want to hear a lot of salve.
So, I'll fill you up with knowledge
On the certain things you simply 'gotta' have!"
BUY MORE BONDS
A. "Corduroy Companions" . . . in red, royal, green, wine, brown. Sizes 12 to 20. Jacket, 7.95 4.95
B. "Corduroy Couple" . . . in red, royal, green, wine, brown. sizes 12 to 20. Jacket, 7.95 Skirt, 3.95
C. "Corduroy Dirndl Pinafore" . . . in blue, red, green, brown. Sizes 10 to 16..... 4.95
1.88
1.88
D
E
3.88

SALE! 2.95 to 4.95 "FAMOUS" SWEATERS

1.88 *Many 100% Wool*

One thing no "frosh" needs to be told: you "gotta" have sweaters! So-o-o, here's a sale—and WHAT a sale! All famous makes, all exceptionally fine values, all the winners dear to the campus heart: boxy types, slipovers, cardigans. Many 100% wool, some 60% wool and 40% cotton, some all cotton. Blue, pink, maize, green, brown; sizes 34 to 40. *Sports Shop, Third Floor, F Street Building.*

Miss Teens' All Weather RAINCOAT SALE!

3.88

You "gotta" have raincoats—that's the campus cry whether it's hi-school or college! So here's a special purchase . . . the water-repellent beige cotton gabardine so smart with its fly front and mammoth patch pockets, that Miss Teens toss it on—rain or shine. Spot, stain and perspiration resistant. Sizes 9 to 15. *Miss Teens Shop, Second Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.*

YOU "GOTTA HAVE" CORDUROYS

You don't have to be good at math to realize that they add up to a complete wardrobe! Team the jacket with the skirt and you've a suit! Mate the jacket with the slacks and you've an ensemble. Wear the dirndl pinafore with all your blouses and sweaters and you've a campus wardrobe that will pass ANY entrance requirements. *Sports Shop, Third Floor, F St. Building*

YOU "GOTTA HAVE" VAN RAALTES

THE UNDIES RATED HIGHEST IN ANY "DORM!"

Learn this first, "frosh:" your college "understudies" must be tailored and simple. That's where Van Raalte rayons shine! Sleek, suave . . . they fit like a dream and . . . blessing of blessings . . . you can toss them in the tub and they need nary an iron. *Knit Undies, Main Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.*

GOWN, 1.85

D. "Pretty Personal" . . . Van Raalte rayon "Strypling" gown in blossom and Allegro blue. Sizes 34 to 42. 1.85

SLIP, 2.25

E. "Basic Requirements" . . . the "form divine" rayon Van Raalte "Stryp" slip in blossom and white Sizes 32 to 42....2.25

PANTIE, 85c

(Not Sketched) "Undie-Study" . . Van Raalte's Petibar smooth-fitting rayon panties and briefs in blossom and white. Sizes 5, 6, 7.....85c

Completely Air-Conditioned **The Hecht Co.**

F STREET, 7TH STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100